Maple Leaves \$\\\\ 1981

Brian I wild on Ramines toss do.

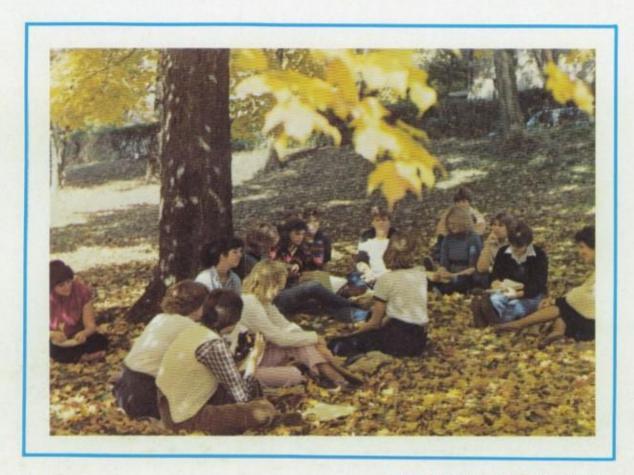
Cross the South in office of the South in office of the South in the South Brian D Henderson Radeliff 308 Hod knowl Jest latilarin According to the formal They was home room. I have disconstant some years of the second services of the second second services of the second s rian Luck in the ever you'd Brian Have a crazy + wild senior, year and in what and wood for Have a good freder make sune you pass so I get rid of you. its tour lost.
Shired Buan, to a really special person in my life. In really glad I met ipu last year because you madent freshmen year something to remember. I wish you all the buch in the world in college (if your going) and life, whoever ago you in life is a really luckey person. because you a fun puson to be with. Hope your senior year a weighing you want it to be. Hope we can keep in Jose always keep up your abones of so band rough trench! Rosella ber along time (ROL)

TO Brian D Hollywood Henderson, To one of my best friends and to one of the best pull out the ass football flagers around. Will always remember the times we used in football and broshetball. Hope sometime you can come down to st. 5 and I'll teach you how to ski Have a crazy year, Your friend Doe Laughton the jears, & all D'un not a tacky dresser and steed work in speed on about your of EE De Jog, 2 mean cimins, crayy, the class has gotten very Be cool and how a wild year Jum Servaci

Gran, But, I'm glad you've like that a lot. With you next to me, my grade is going to go Down! But, what to like Ina period because I know I'm going enteriain me. I think you're a terrific but you but y blantiful blue lyst Good luch their grant and always and try to belove!

Tops Melissa (Missy) whatever!

Maple Leaves 1981



WITH A PERFECT CAMPUS FALL SET-TING, Judy Byers' Folklore class relates stories from their collections.

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Fairmont Senior High School Loop Park Fairmont, West Virginia 26554 Volume 74 othing comes easily — we understood that fact. It took time to adapt to delayed promises of new front steps, a usable senior court, freshly painted classrooms and a renovated library — three months in fact. After all, things just don't happen overnight.



WALKING from the Freshman Building to the main building is a view of Fairmont Senior High School not seen by passing motorists.

IN A PERFORMANCE SPONSORED BY THESPIANS, Freedom Jam drummer keeps the beat during their concert. Then, with nine weeks behind us, we finally realized it. As we shuffled from room to room to accommodate painters, viewed the last barricade being torn down from the elevator, and witnessed the opening of a new library, we were adjusting to the changes and ready to begin . . .



Turning a New Leaf



FOLLOWING THE TRUE STYLE of Blues Brothers Jake and Elwood, Tommy Saunders and Brian Caldwell sing "Soul Man" with band members as backup during the East-West pre-game show.

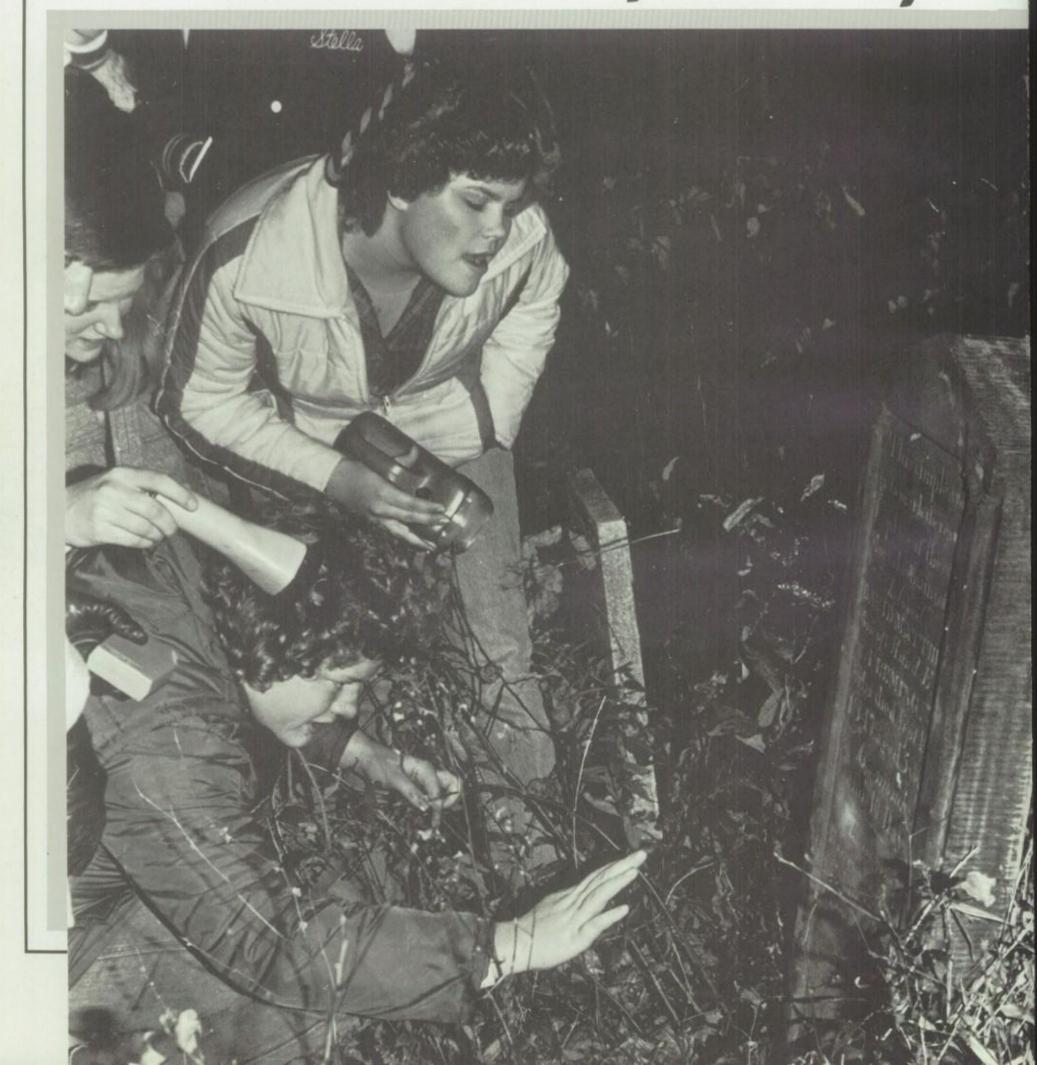
AFTER HEARING she has been named Maid of Marion at the Majorette Melee, Beth Wood finds cause to rejoice.





BEFORE CONSTRUCTING FRONT STEPS for the main building. McLane Construction Company worker Stan Prudnick clears away old concrete.

Campus Life



ike having braces removed or trying a new sport, classes, clubs and students experienced refreshing changes from the ordinary. With Folklore added to the curriculum and no new clubs, we realized that turning a new leaf could be different.

While World Cultures employed a band

and dancer in studying Italian culture, Keywanettes posed as clowns to entertain children of shoppers. With the sounds of the B-52's, we rode the new wave through clothing and night spots.

In these ways, we improvised the daily routine and added that special something by turning a new leaf.





while constructing the club's float.

BEFORE THE VETERANS DAY PARADE, Keywanette Stephanie Squires strings a paper flower to wire



SMILES OF ENTHUSIASM emit from varsity cheerleader Shari Retton, junior varsity cheerleaders Peggy Lee and Michele Eates and varsity squad member Michele Wimet as they run onto the field before the Homecoming game.

DEMONSTRATING A NEW CHEER, "Alice the Camel," Leadership Skills class members Lori McClain, Shelly Delligatti, Anne Bomar and Carol Woodward entertain students at Freshman Orientation.

AS PART OF JUDY BYERS' FOLKLORE CLASS Kelly Ash, David Maselli, Becky Knisely and Cheryl Smallwood explore ancient tombstones in town graveyards on Hallow's - Events ·

Sweating Out The Summer

Polar Bears suffered from the heat

I tossed and turned all night. I knew better than to stay up all night and "Watch the stars come out" with Jerry Lewis yesterday, but I did it anyway. Now the alarm would be ringing in an hour and I hadn't slept — at all.

Actually, I think it was my nerves. In between chimes of the hall clock, a fear kept nagging at me—the First Day of School Phobia. Eleven years of school behind me, and I still spent half of the summer worrying about it. Oh, sure I went to Myrtle Beach and camp and cut grass all the time, but nevertheless the inevitable haunted me.

I swam, rode my bicycle, watched television, slept until the crack of noon, and still the rear returned. But I knew I didn't have as much to fear as the people who didn't do much "over the summer." How I pitied them!

Picture this: the first day of school (first period, even) and the English teacher says "All right, I want you to write a 2½-3 pages thesis on what you did this summer." Aaaah!! The people who had nothing to write were condemned, but most students didn't have that problem. Just as I had, 71 percent of surveyed students went on a vacation, and 31 percent held jobs.

Maybe I wouldn't need to worry about the first day of school. After all, it's a good excuse for buying some new clothes! I'm sad anyway, because I still haven't fallen asleep and there are only forty-five minutes of summer left!





POLAR BEAR FOOTBALLERS, led by Coach Bob DeLorenzo, struggled to a 7-19 loss against North Marion. Coach "D" inspires his charges with a fiery speech.

OVER THE SUMMER, Keyanettes Susan Oliveto and Kristi Dodge make stuffed dolls to distribute in the pediatrics ward at Fairmont General Hospital.

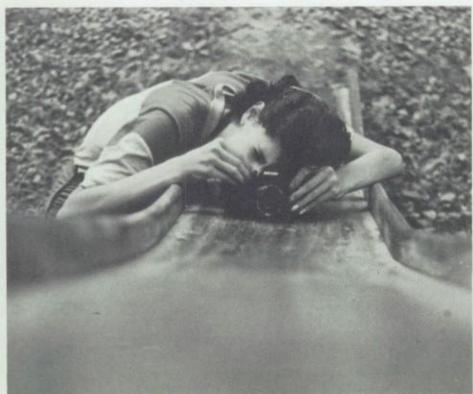
6 Campus Life/Summer



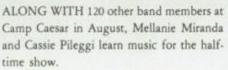


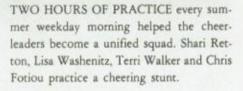
TO AVOID THE SCORCHING SUM-MER heat Pat Davis and Larry Topardo take a cool dip in the West Fork River.

WHILE ATTENDING HEMLOCK HA-VEN PHOTOGRAPHY WORKSHOP, Anne Poshadel tries to reach her 72-shot requirement for the day.



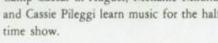








THE NORTH MARION THUSE reminded students that school was about to begin; Beth Wood tries to get Ray Prudnick wrapped in toilet paper in a contest to raise spirit.

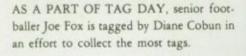


HOMECOMING COURT — Marina Fotiou, Freshman Attendant; Rick Hawkinberry; Denise Moore, Junior Attendant; Eric Price; Tricia Yanero, Senior Attendant; Mark Wallman; Lynne Maruka, Maid of Honor; Dave Kendrick; Susan Oliveto, Queen; John Deiriggi; Janie Cox, Princess; Jim Wang; Sue Gwynn, Senior Attendant; David Calabrase; Angie Rice, Sophomore Attendant; Logan Fox, Crown Bearer; Whitney Roberts, Flower Girl. Pete Fuscaldo, Freshman, Escort, is not pictured.

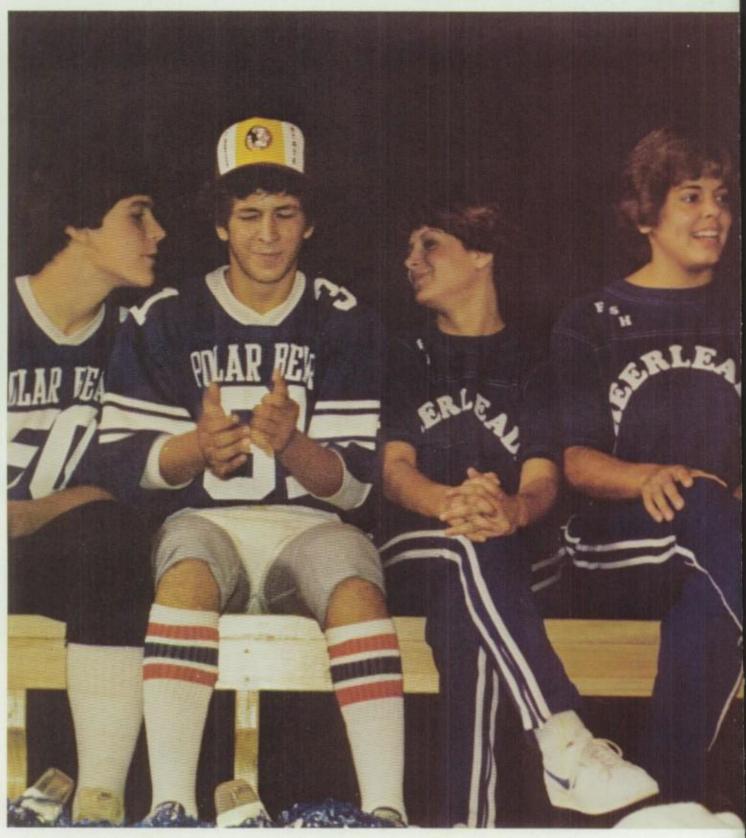








BLOWING IN HIS EAR, Chris Craft passes a message to Scott Sears in a skit at the Homecoming thuse. Lisa Washenitz and Terry Walker help fill the crowded "bleacher."



DRESSED ALIKE for Twin Day, Kim Bundy and Suzy Boyers talk about the latest news in the gym during second lunch.

VARSITY CHEERLEADER Shari Retton cheers for the team, who led 21-0 at the end of the first half.





TO COMPLETE THE CORONATION CEREMONY under the lights at East-West Stadium, Principal John Tennant, Jr. crowns Susan Oliveto Homecoming Queen.

Events ____

Haste Makes Homecoming

Bears Create a Short Order Celebration

No old men slapping each other on the back. No tearful alumnae chorusing the Alma Mater. No floats moving majestically down the street — just a few hundred fans staring in disbelief at the East-West Stadium field as Liberty rose to defeat the "Mighty Bears," 28-27.

Every other year, the Bears played Liberty for Homecoming. The game was Sept. 25, leaving only three weeks of school to plan festivities; Student Council scrambled to finish court elections and set up dance committees. "It was hard to get prepared on such short notice," agreed Janie Cox, Senior princess.

The Student Council selected "Blue/White Night" for the dance theme. "Rushing to finish plans,

choose activities and advertise them seemed unorganized. We just hoped it would go over well and it did," explained Shelly Delligatti, Junior Class representative.

The Spirit Week began with double vision; pairs of students dressed alike for Twin Day. Tuesday, students received tags in homerooms to pin on their favorite senior footballer. On Wednesday, scavenger hunts for tickets to the game were held during lunches, along with Go West Day and cowboy duds. Joe Fox was named winner of the tag contest at the "No Sweat, Liberty Day" thuse.

That evening the shock came. After leading 27-0 over the Mountaineers and a smooth coronation at halftime, the confident Polar Bears let down their guard. The Mountaineers churned out score after score to beat the Bears by a single point, 28-27.

Almost an anticlimax, "Blue/ White Day" followed on Friday. Students decorated the FSC Ballroom with balloons, stars and streamers to celebrate "Blue/White Night". Queen Susan Oliveto reigned at the dance, featuring Bad Axe

It had come quickly, and passed quickly. Before anyone realized, the work was over and there wasn't much to show for it. "Blue/White Night" was just a memory.



UNDER THE "MOONLIGHT" and Student Council's decorations, couples dance to music provided by Bad Axe.

Little Things Count

Behind-the-scenes Events Go Unnoticed

It always seemed that the Polar Bears ranked higher in all activities, whether academic or extra-curricular, yet no one ever stopped to think why the Bears prominently came out on top. It could have been the participation of the clubs and organizations.

The Keywanettes held a Kiddie Korral at the Middletown Mall monthly to read to children while their parents shopped, while the Spirit Club made the run-throughs for every football game. The colorful bulletin boards were constructed by members of the Student Council.

At the end of the summer, Freshman Orientation was held for all of the incoming students. The purpose of this was to orient and welcome the members of the Class of '84. Thespian Troupe 2243, along

with other organizations, performed skits on school spirit and freshman fears. Annually, the Key Club members held a haunted house and set up the portable stages for the Maid of Marion contest.

While the little things clubs did often went unnoticed, they were probably most appreciated by adult groups with similar purposes. Nancy Lawler, president of the Junior League of Fairmont and business teacher, offered, "Volunteer work is a most rewarding experience both for those who give it and those who receive it. There is a place in the volunteer sector of our society for everyone. Students should analyze their talents, ambitions, and time and give of themselves for their own happiness and well-being as well as those of others."



BREAK OUT IS MORE than just a television video game as Stacy Barber and Joe Fox proved them they break through Spirit Club's run-through at the Bridgeport game.

WHILE ATTENDING THE LATIN CLUB INDUCTION, Chris Fotiou tries her skill at bobbing for apples.







SATURDAY AFTERNOON, Keywanettes Sandi Stewart, Nan Serdich and Stephanie Squires entertain children at the Middletown Mall 'Kiddie Korral' by reading and holding coloring contests.

ENTERTAINING THE DISABLED, FBLA member Linda Fortney passes out apples at Christ Episcopal Church as a Hallow-







AT FRESHMAN ORIENTATION Aug. 26, John Maselli takes part in a skit presented by Thespian Troupe 2243.

DURING A CHESS CLUB MEETING, Eric Atchinson, Dan Morgan and Ed Hanway match wits with the computer.

ALTHOUGH NOT AN OLYMPIC CON-TENDER, Eric Lemley soars off the homebuilt ski ramp in his yard.

PROTECTING HERSELF FROM THE COLD, Deneen Aversa bundles up in her fur coat.

Events ____

Fever and Chills

Excitement Takes Mind off Frozen Toes

"I thought this winter was unusually cold; the weather forced me to wear several layers of clothing and not dress up as much," exclaimed Lisa Sprouse. Record breaking temperatures plummeted as low as Feb. 12's 7 below zero, freezing waterlines and ponds.

Approximately 140 students, who made daily walks to and from school, complained of fogged-up glasses, frostbitten fingers and stiff blue jeans which resulted from unbearable teamperatures.

While the homecoming of the American hostages and the Presidential Inauguration interrupted cold thoughts, the Polar Bear basketball team drew excited fans away from the snow with nerveracking plays, and thrilling close finishes.

With only three snow days, many students used their limited free time going to the Mall, sleeping in longer, sled riding or watching soap operas. Most students felt the same about the lack of vacation. Jennifer Muto commented, "It's not too fun to come to school in the winter time anyway, but it's really great to get a snow day off now and then."

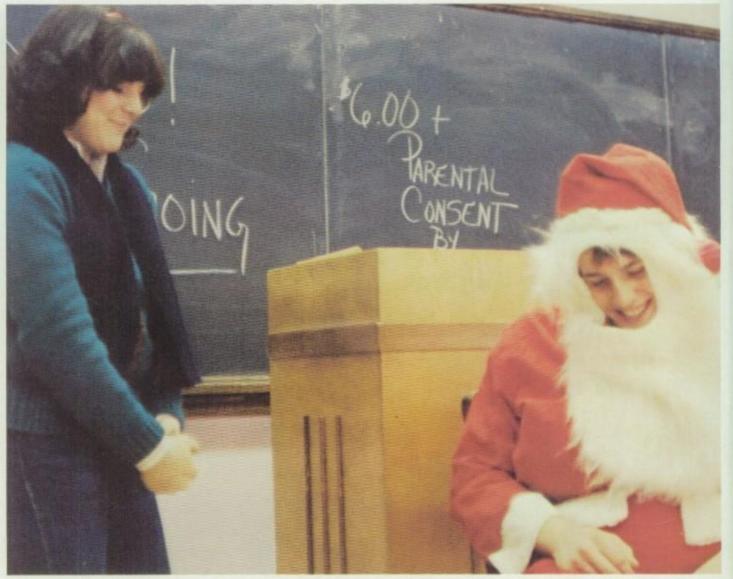
While the monotony of attending school became pretty cool, at least there were some exciting moments, locally and nationally, to take our minds off the weather.





TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE IM-MEDIATE SNOW, Monica Eates builds a miniature snowman on Senior Court.

IN THE SPIRIT OF THE CHRISTMAS SEASON, Joey Lepera, dressed as Santa Claus, asks Kelly Wadsworth what is on her gift list.





A Test, Today?

Students Dread the Four-letter Word

The last minute panic finally strikes. Your palms begin to sweat. No one will help you or even nod a "yes" or "no." What can you do? What causes this type of situation?

Ever find yourself feeling that same way? Tests gave many that panicky feeling. The solution for this panic was to study. If one had Phase III English teacher Linda Pinnell for class, he didn't have to worry about tests.

"I am teaching to improve writing habits. The kids learn the rules and it shows in their writing. On tests, some fall apart and forget everything," expressed Pinnell. The first semester she tried a new method. No tests! She taught the rules to the students and had a worksheet for each of the different rules. "It did no damage to the writing skills, and it also took the pressure off," concluded Pinnell.

Teachers had certain test patterns which they used. They chose so many fill-in-the-blanks, a handful of true-false, a series of matching and occasionally a few essay questions. Students didn't have any choice in the kind of questions asked on tests. When 22 students were asked their choice, several responses were given.

Ten students favored multiple choice. Senior Tony Gerdes admitted that "Multiple choice gives you a choice of answers where truefalse only gives you a 50-50 chance of getting it (the answer) right." Matching was next with five votes and true-false only received three votes. Next came a tie with fill-inthe-blank and no test at all which received two votes. Essay tests were not even considered and had zero votes.

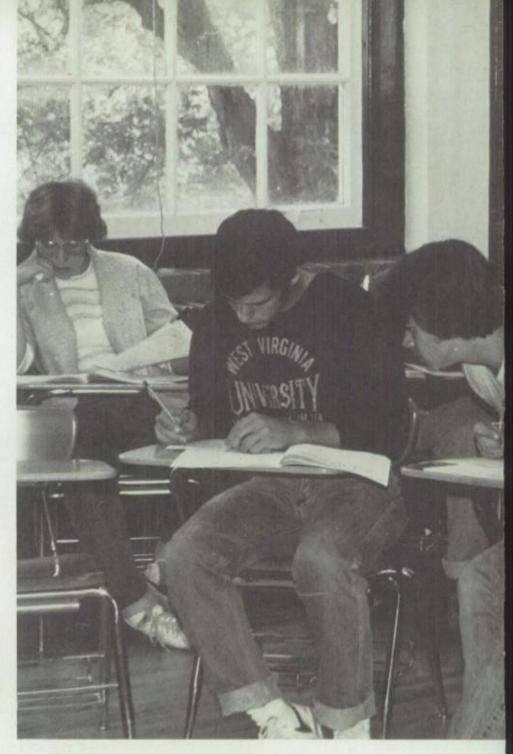
When it came right down to it, every time one went to class, it seemed there was a test of some kind. For freshmen and juniors there were the annual aptitude tests and for seniors the ACT and SAT tests. Even athletes had to pass a test . . . a physical.

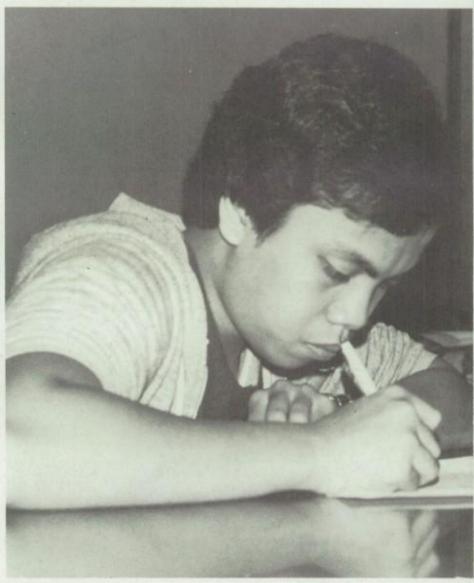
Students just beared the tests and then went home to find some kind of relaxation. But sometimes the minute they hit the front door, Mom escorted them up to their rooms and gave them a test which was sometimes difficult to pass . . . "the White Glove Test."

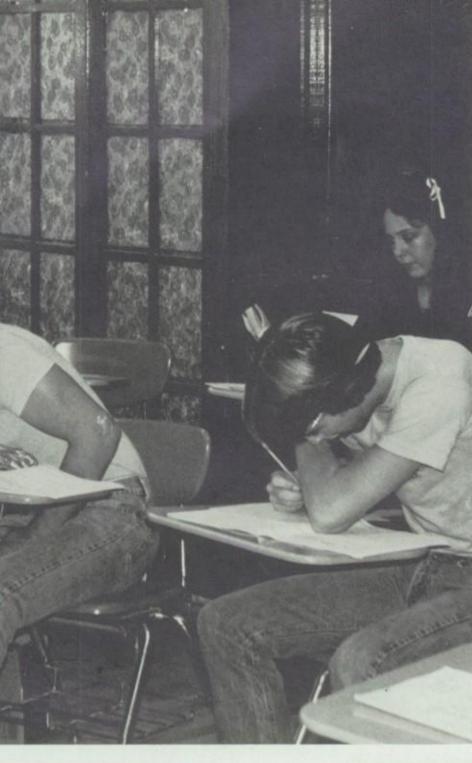


DAVID CALABRASE AND RICK FLU-HARTY look over music notes before receiving a quiz in Choraliers.

MISTAKES are one thing Enrico Lopez tries to avoid as he attempts his Biology test.



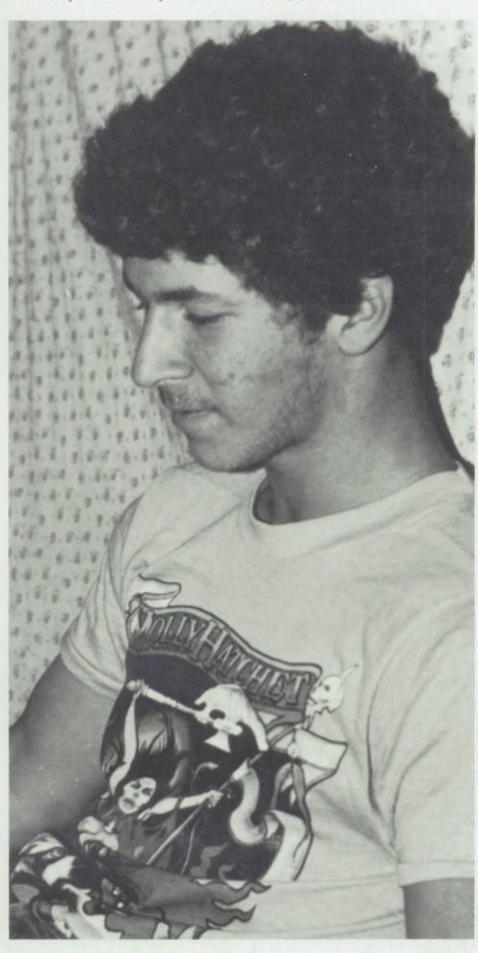






WHILE JILL TUCKER, SHELLY THOMAS AND JAY VANGILDER AWAIT the end of the break in the State Testing Program, Rick Toothman and Larry Topardo discuss the problems on the previous test.

LOOKING AT MAPS aids Scott Sears in studying geography.



WITH INTENSE CONCENTRATION, Steve Marshall attempts to ace his test in Consumer's Education.

Education Variation

Time Out from Tedious Training

Cafeteria tables lined the walls of the gym, with department chairmen and student helpers seated behind signs reading English, Science, Business and so forth. As students clutching approved schedule slips trickled in, they hurried to register for classes with friends or easy electives before class rolls filled.

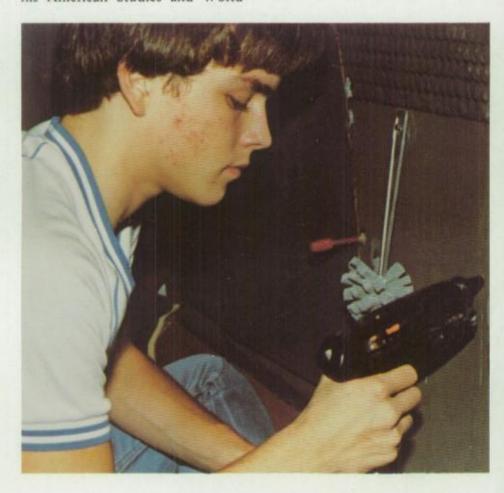
Even the earliest schedulers were required to sign up for certain courses. English, Biology, Math and Social Studies had to be worked in by everyone. Students dreaded the monotony of paper after paper, imagining the standard reports, reading problems and tests they would have to face over the next year.

It wasn't always so hum-drum, however. First year teacher Dennis Hermosilla brought a new twist to his American Studies and World

Cultures classes; his students learned folk dances from India. Hungary, Mexico, and Italy. "I thought WC would be boring, but it turned out to be fun!" exclaimed Jana Lamb. Joe Naternicola's American studies classes played games such as "Family Feud" and "baseball" to study for tests.

The folklore class, taught by Judy Byers told ghost stories to younger children and made traditional Appalachian crafts. Phase III English classes wrote class novels for Glenna Martin; Phase IV groups held American Bandstand day as they studied the humanities.

While there were still lab reports, study guides and research papers to be done, these classes and others took a more interesting approach to learning otherwise dull material.



TO ENSURE EVERYTHING WORKS CORRECTLY, Rick Hawkinberry adjusts a prop used in "The Riddle Machine" in Play Productions.

CLASS ISN'T ALWAYS RESTRICTED TO THE CLASS ROOM, as Tami McQuown assists director Vicki Weber in Acting & Directing Class. Students had the opportunity to be assistant directors and perform in this class.



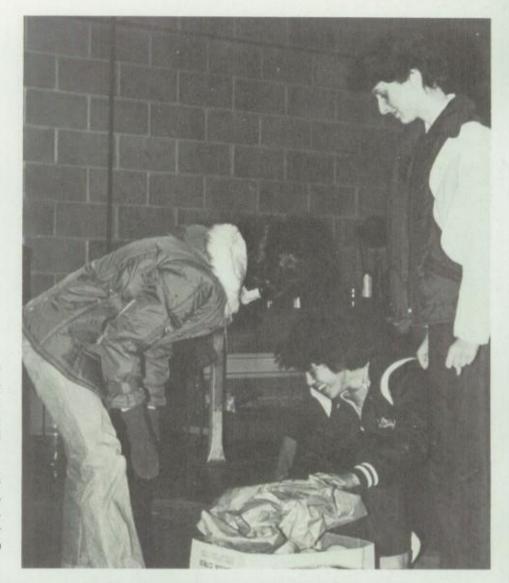






WHILE TIM SLAMICK'S BAND PLAYS AN ITALIAN SONG, Judy Byers and Mike Saporito display their talents to Dennis Her-mosilla's World Cultures Class.

MAKING A FLAME TEST IN CHEMIS-TRY CLASS, Chris Ashton and Scott Rider mix potassium and calcium together to record the reaction.



POUNDS OF ORANGES AND GRAPE-FRUIT, 40,000 too be exact, provide a chaotic evening of hardwork for the Keywanettes. While sorting grapefruit at Wilson Ford Garage, Cathy Helmick and Elizabeth Poshadel work under sponsor Miss Setler's advice.

LIKE PRACTICALLY EVERY OTHER ORGANIZATION IN THE SCHOOL, DECA members sell candy for a fundraiser. Preceeding Journalism Class, Denise Moore sells a Reese's Cup to Cheryl LeDonne for 50



BY MAPPING OUT A SELLING ROUTE, Quill and Scroll members, Sharon Barr, Monica Eates, Cheryl Cox, Mike Caldwell and Anne Bomar divide the city of Fairmont to sell calenders. The club researched the city's history to provide a feature for each month on the calender.









Sugar-Coated **Profits**

If It Was Chocolate It Meant Money

"Hey! Wanna buy a Marion County Historical calender?"

"No thanks."

"Then how about a candy bar?"

Does this sales pitch sound familiar? Well if not, it should. Many clubs and organizations were forced to sell products to raise money for travel expenses, new uniforms or service projects.

The Keywanettes sold Sweetie Treaties for 40 cents as a valentine message. Katheryn Beich assorted candy bars: peanut, almond, cara-

TO ADD TO THE SPOOKY, HALLOW-EEN ATMOSPHERE of the Key Club Haunted House, John Deluca displays a realistic effect by smearing spaghetti on his chest. The Haunted House took place in the basement of East-West Stadium.

mel, and Krunch, could be purchased practically anytime of the year from either the band, Latin Club, Junior or Senior Classes. Think that's a lot of candy?

The Sophomore Class sold canisters of assorted hard candies or popcorn kernels for \$3.50. Similar to Sweetie Treaties. FHA sold trickor-treaties for 25 cents. For a change in brands, DECA decided to sell Reese's Cups, Mounds, Almond Joys, and Beef Jerkey.

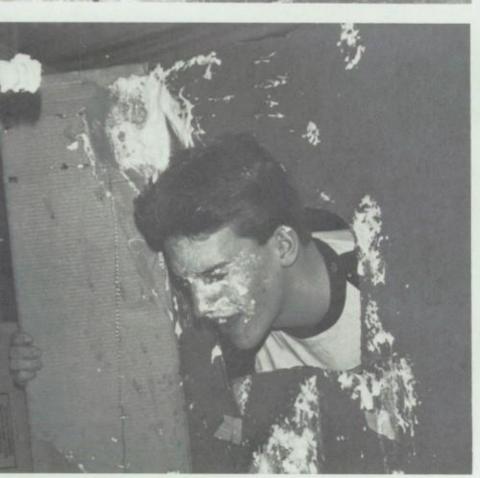
After reading this, imagine the amount of candy consumed within the school year. It is easy to see why clubs sold candy for a money raiser.

"Wanna buy a Reese's Cup?" "Why not."

IN LINDA MORGAN'S PHASE IV ENG-LISH CLASS, Angie Rice receives several sweetie treaties consisting of hearts filled with red hots. The Keywanettes delivered treats on Feb. 13 because Valentine's Day fell on a Saturday.



WHILE ANTICIPATING A FACE FULL OF SHAVING CREME, Tom Wallman provides entertainment in the sponge toss booth at the Spainish Fiesta, Dec. 19.



DECORATING FOR THE HOMECOM-ING DANCE, Robin Drummond and Sheila Wright use blue and white crepe paper to TO RAISE THE SPIRIT OF THE FOOT-BALL TEAM AND STUDENTS, Coach Bob DeLorenzo appears on stage to give his



FOR A PART OF THE SPIRIT LINK CONTEST, Student Council member David Calabrase lays the links around the stadium track.







Events _____

In the Nick of Time

Student Council Works Against the Clock

Bang

The pistol was shot; the race was on. Student Council leaders, fresh from an inspiring workshop and summer's rest, versus time, ticking steadily — a veteran racer.

They were off!

Summer leadership camp at West Virginia Wesleyan provided a week of training for 11 upper-

ENGLISH TEACHER JUDY BYERS uses her folkloric powers to release coach Bill Lawson from East spell. classmen. Several meetings were held at the beginning of August — among the smells of paint and piles of desks in the Freshman Building. "It was really a trial-run type of year. We came back from workshop with good ideas and motivation — the officers were excited about beginning the school term," affirmed student body president Monica Dublin.

The first hurdle to be cleared was Freshman Orientation. Officers in white engineer caps showed



AS STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT, Monica Dublin aids in the discussion of theme ideas.



STUDENT COUNCIL ADVISER TOM DRAGICH examines the refreshments at the library grand opening ceremony.

Time

in the meantime, activities were quickly planned, a time chosen, committees established and court elections held. As the court left the field after halftime ceremonies for Homecoming, thoughts turned to East-West Week, less than six weeks away.

East-West Week and thuse ideas were collected. To combat the Bees, the Bears created a Wicked Witch of the West along with the Spirited Senior and Dead Bee. The sale of spirit links, buttons and bumper stickers raised revenues for activities further down the track.

Into the stretch!

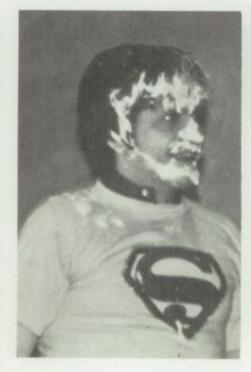
Basketball season brought several thuses with increasing intensity; the enthusiasm peaked at East-West

Sectional thuse. "Even though the Bees won the game, the spirit of that assembly brought us all, especially the seniors, closer together," explained senior class preisdent Richard Vig-

Action slowed for a time; however, the council planned a student exchange, a president's cabinet, a revision of the school constitution, and a Spring Fling. Leadership Skills students maintained bulletin boards and painted Polar Bear designs through the main building.

As they crossed the finish line, the Student Council held elections for 1981-82 officers. After a year of experimentation, the race was on again.





"THE JOKE'S ON YOU" served as the theme for the East-West basketball thuse. Tom Dragich receives a pie the hard way.



ALICE THE CAMEL, a popular spirit booster, is demonstrated by upperclassmen at Freshman Orientation in August.

DURING THE EAST-WEST BASKET-BALL THUSE, Raymond Prudnick, Scott Sears and Fred Roman stand to cheer in appropriate costumes.





AS EDDY R. BETTY, Lynette Jones advertises Acme Trucking School for a thuse commercial.





AT THE END OF A THUSE, Monica Dublin leads the student body in singing the alma mater.

PORTRAYING A FRUIT OF THE LOOM CHARACTER, Chud Dollison waves to the audience during a skit.

Instead of Oscars

Dramatists Strive for Different Awards

Hollywood boasted of a Raging Bull, a Coal Miner's Daughter, and even Ordinary People, but Fairmont had their own productions of which to be proud.

With a double east of 14, "The Riddle Machine" was the first play beginning the production boom of the year. This children's play featured Diane Mowrey and Dawn Roman as the caretaker robot which controlled children on a spaceship voyage to a new world.

The next play was the Broadway musical "Once Upon a Mattress," presented Nov. 20-22. Princess. Winnifred and Prince Dauntless, portrayed by Anne Bomar and Bob Burns, were featured.

The Thespian Troupe also sponsored Mark Twain and Folklore presentations for all English students. The drama department provided entertainment for the student body with the Freedom Jam Band, displaying a Bicentennial program.

Real action in the drama department taught students about back

stage duties and technical positions as well as acting. Dramatics teacher Vicki Weber commented, "Acting and Directing class was not the type of class where the student was only involved in academic assignments. He learned from experience-oriented activities."

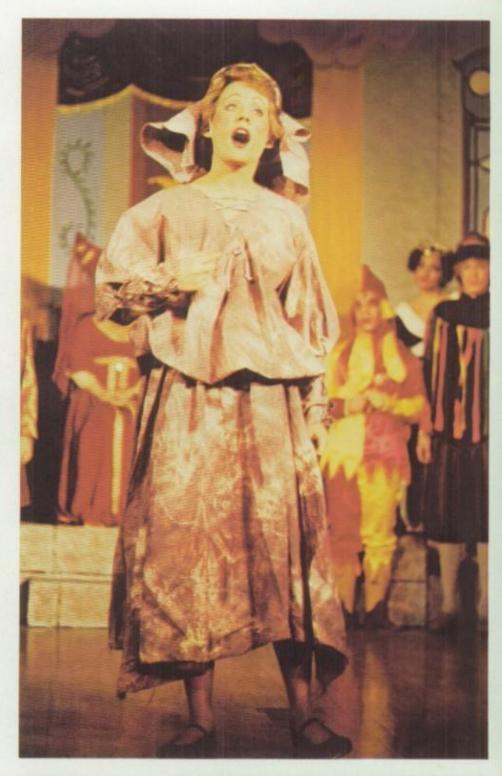
Acting and Directing students presented one act plays to all English classes.

The Thespians also presented Theatre Tapestry III. It featured absurd and abstract plays: "Asylum," a story of insane people, and "Mary Girard," a plot to drive a woman mad, and "After Midnight, Before Dawn," about Salem witches. The latter won the high school regional festival with Sharene Sindledecker and Mike Saporito who were named to the All-Festival cast.

So, while we had no Oscars in he trophy cases, students had their own feature productions which supplied them with the satisfaction of a job well done.



AS MEMBERS OF THE COURT, Todd Waronicki, Rick Fluharty, Mike Saporito, Tad Janes and Ricky Smith dance a soft shoe





TO PREPARE FOR HER RULE as Queen Aggravain, Sharene Sindledecker applies a wicked look with stage make-up.

SPORTING A CONE-SHAPED HAT, Lynette Jones plays a Lady in Waiting in "Once Upon a Mattress."



AFTER A DIP IN THE MOAT, Princess Winnifred, played by Anne Bomar, sings about her "horrible" shyness problem.

THE WIZARD (John Maselli) quizzes Princess Number Twelve (Ana Delapas) as the court of 'Once Upon a Mattress' witness the







AFTER YEARS IN SUSPENDED ANI-MATION, the children, played by Jenny Bomar, Rick Vilar and Sharene Sindledecker, roll out of their sleeping quarters in "The Riddle Machine."

THE RIDDLE MACHINE ROBOT, alias Diane Mowrey, examines a piece of the spaceship.

Pocketing Pleasures

Money Makes the World Go 'Round

Money - the almighty dollar definitely does make the world go round. Otherwise known as dough, moolah, long green, chips, two bits, bread and bucks, money plays a mysterious and vital role in everyone's life. Did you know that a person can "strike it rich," "hit the jackpot," or even "make a fortune" all in one day? Just like the multimillionaire's King Midas, Mellon, Onasis or Rockefeller, numerous clubs were involved with financial problems whether it was placing a money order through Mr. Tennant, or by merely by collecting dues at a club meeting.

Thespian Troupe 2243 held an annual awards and induction banquet May 29 to recognize outstanding members. Their money was exploited toward certificates and the banquet cost itself.

The Latin Club treasury, accumulated from a candy sale, turned over a large sum of money for the Roman Banquet and an excursion to Washington. "Our money was

A HOLIDAY LIKE HALLOWEEN is a good reason to celebrate as Mark Shulte and Eric Lemley participate in a costume party courtesy of the Latin Club.

spent toward food and stationery for the banquet. Concerning our trip, we paid the bus driver for his meals and for transportation and we always buy the president a gift at the end of the school year," explained treasurer Linda Paknik.

FBLA's money contributed to the Mental Health Center for a Halloween party, treats during Christmas to Fairmont General Hospital, a Thanksgiving food basket for the Salvation Army and for their induction banquet.

Whether or not the officers of a club are multimillionaires or have money "bursting out of the seams," the act of handling money was a step in the right direction. If the money earned went toward a prom, banquet, trip, or even a picnic, as a whole, these students raised the sum needed and in turn relished on the good times which followed.

AT THE ANNUAL LATIN CLUB RO-MAN BANQUET, Jim Wang is crowned King Jupiter by Kay Clarke. Christine Fotiou was crowned Juno at the banquet.











DURING SPANISH WEEK, students break the traditional pinata in the school gym during fifth and sixth period.



LISTENING TO IDEAS FOR SPANISH WEEK, Mrs. Taylor, Spanish Club adviser, attempts to make a suggestion.

AT PARTY TIME, Latin Club members reap the benefits for their labors in the form of refreshments.



FOR NUTRITION WEEK, Keywanettes Susan Oliveto and Kristi Dodge test a sample of fruit salad on Taste Day.



Rated S for Super

Ending the season on a high note, The Band takes a 'Rest' in Florida

Two-hundred sixty aching feet, 13 trophies and four advisers — While it may sound like a Nobel prize for Desenex inventors, it was none other than the successful, 130piece Polar Bear Marching Band.

Two-hundred sixty feet: It all began as the band attended camp Aug. 10-16 at Camp Ceasar for a strenuous week of work, marching, learning the halftime show, exercising and practicing parade and show music.

After returning, the band participated in the Mannington Parade and performed at the North Marion football game.

Over 300 hours were spent marching and practicing at the Armory parking lot, in preparation for competitions, parades and games. "I was really proud to be in the band, because it gave me leadership. It was a lot of hard work, but it really paid off," replied first-year flag corps member Danielle Taylor.

Thirteen trophies: A total of 13 trophies, honors and awards were won by the band including first place for drum majorette, and majorettes, a second for flag corps and a third for the drum line, at the Barboursville competition. At the Cavalcade of Bands in Wheeling Park, the band came away with four first places in the categories of best band, drum majorette, flag corps and drum line.

WITH NEW RED FLAGS, 14 girls march forward to end "The Way We Were", a number featured in halftime performance. SAXOPHONIST Dale Dzielski establishes a look of intensity as he marches in Wheeling Park competition Sept. 27.

AFTER FINISHING "Rock With You," Beth Williams reamins at attention to start the drum feature. For the second year, flag corps added color to field performances.







TO ENSURE that every note is played to perfection, baritones Bruce Mason and Brian Caldwell rehearse the music before going onto the field.

SMILING at the Sept. 29 Majorette Melee, Tracey Weaver performs to the sound of "Mean Ole Lion".





WEST FRIRMONT VIRGINIA FAIRMON



WITH THEIR NAME UP IN LIGHTS, the band entertains the crowd at the Pittsburgh Pirate-Chicago Cubs game, Oct. 5, at Three Rivers Stadium.

DONNED IN NEW UNIFORMS, majorettes march onto the field to perform in the Calvalcade of Bands, Oct. 11.





FACING toward the 50-yard line and forming an arch, brass players end the show playing "The Way We Were".

Rated S Continued

Before boarding the bus to Falls Church, Va. for the Tournament of Bands Competition, the group traveled to Parkersburg where it captured two trophies and \$300 for placing third in parade and field. The majorettes placed first while the band took fourth overall against 13 top-ranked bands of the Southeast. For the first time since 1977, a FSH majorette won the honors at the annual Majorette Melee. Beth Wood, drum majorette, was selected over three other county girls as Maid of Marion.

The school hosted the first annual Fairmont Cavalcade of Bands at East-West Stadium Oct. 11. Twelve bands, including local and out of state groups participated. While performing the show for exhibition, the band received first place honors in best band, drum majorette, flag corps, majorettes and drum line.

Seniors Jim Pollack, Christy Phillips and Frank Dzielski were chosen for the All-State Band. For tryouts, musicians were required to play three selected scales, a solo and an etude.

Other honors included being selected to perform at Three Rivers Stadium for the Pittsburgh Pirates last season game. "It was really difficult to march into a formation because there were no yard lines, but the sound was really enormous," remarked Maggie Enos.

One of the most important trips the band took was to St. Petersburg, Fla. to represent West Virginia in the Festival of States, March 31 to April 6. Director Barry Vingle acknowledged, "This has been one of the finest groups of people to work with in my 11 years as band direc-

tor."

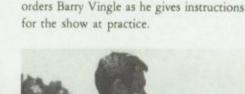
Four advisers Barry Vingle, John Sullivan, Barbara Vingle and Kelly Claudio helped establish marching, formations and routines along with aiding musicians to play every note with perfection.

Vingle, director, taught at Mannington High School for six years before coming to FSH in 1976. Assistant to Vingle was John Sullivan, formerly director at Barrackville, who took over the position as director of Miller Junior High in 1979.

Before becoming adviser in 1976 and heading both flag corps and majorettes, Barbara Vingle was a Polar Bear Majorette. Kelly Claudio, formerly a Honeybee for East Fairmont Band, served as majorette adviser.

260 aching feet, 13 trophies and four advisers - a unique combination, but out of it came a band rated "S" for "Super".

DRUM MAJORETTE BETH WOOD removes her hat before directing "Hang 'Em High!"





"MARK TIME 8, FORWARD MARCH 4."





PARTICIPATING IN THE MANNING-TON PARADE, piccolo players Linda Waddell, Cheryl Dalton, Sheila Wright and Wendie Berry march to the fair grounds.

WHILE PARTICIPATING in the Veteran's Day Parade, percussionist Joe Fabre concentrates on crashing to the right beat.







AT THE EAST-WEST GAME, Scott Rider and Steve Haney, play "Soul Man" to promote spirit.



AT THE BAND SPECTACULAR, Jim Pollack plays the final note on his solo before marching back field.



TO RAISE MONEY for the trip to Florida, Beth Davis receives a donation at Thorofare for tag day.



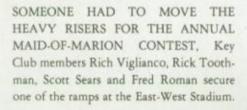
GOING OVER THE ROUTINES at band camp, flag corps members practice "The Way We Were" with instructor Janet Larson.

WHILE AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, FBLA member Sharon Barr assists a disabled person with her Bingo card while attending a Halloween party sponsored by the club.

MONSTERS AND WILD CREATURES ALWAYS LURE CHILDREN'S ATTEN-TION when Sandi Stewart reads Where the Wild Things Are at the Watson's Department Store.







AS SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT OF KEYWANETTES Anne Bomar assigns various projects pertaining to service during White Club Day. Several members volunteered to call Bingo at Wishing Well Nursing Home on Country Club Road.







Small Services Bring Smiles

Just Like the Familiar Slogan 'We Did It All for Them'

While employees of a famous fast-food chain boasted "We Do It All For You," members of the six service organizations may have boasted a similar cry, We Did It All For Them."

Organizations used the money from their treasury to benefit others. The Future Business Leaders of America planned a Halloween party for the Mental Health Center. Citizens responses showed that they appreciated the club's time and the friendships the citizen's gained through the activity.

The Key Club provided refresh-

ments after the ribbon-cutting for the renovated library as a service to the school. The Keywanette Club worked weekly at the Wishing Well Nursing Home by assisting with bowling or bingo games.

For their service efforts, clubs like Keywanettes were honored. At their state convention the group earned first place in every category of the gold division including state project, single service, achievement, reporting, scoreboard, scrapbook and talent.

Why did service clubs exist? In the words of the state's distinguished Keywanette governor Christy Phillips, "To make the world a better place."

TRICK OR TREAT IS NOT ONLY FOR KIDS as Keywanettes Susan Oliveto and Amy Gross prepare ghost and pumpkinshaped sugar cookies to be delivered to the







TO ADD TO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT, Art Club member Tricia Yanero and Erica Stewart assist patients at Fairmont Emergency Hospital to construct greeting cards for their relatives.

KLEENEX, SCOTTIES, PUFFS and other brands of tissues provide the stuffing for the float, in the shape of a world, for the Veteran's Day Parade. Keywanette members Carol Woodward, Christy Phillips, Susan Oliveto, Lee Ann Myers and Stephanie Squires construct the float.



ANSWERING PLEDGES AT THE KIWANIS AUCTION, Keywanette Becky Culbertson volunteers her time Nov. 5 at Community Bank where several members participated in a telethon.

Academics -

Works of Art

Three Ingredients That Make a Staff

Any artist knows that a great masterpiece requires time, experience and age. Any journalistic masterpiece required the same ingredients.

Utilizing the theme "Turning a New Leaf," members of the Maple Leaves staff produced the 248-page edition featuring 88 color candids on 48 pages, an 18-page color senior section and a 16-page newsmagazine on ivory paper. Journalists stayed after school Mondays and Tuesdays around deadline time to finish the final product. Anne Bomar, Student Life editor, explained, "Around deadline time, everyone had everything saved to do at the last minute; it got pretty hectic, but after awhile we learned to plan ahead."

Produced five times a year, containing 20-24 pages and featuring opinion, news, sports, entertainment and advertisement sections, Hi-Life staff members met fifth period to organize the newsmagazine. Terri Walker commented, "Working on the Hi-Life staff has been really rewarding. The open atmosphere of the classroom was a pleasure to work in."

In the summer Journalism II, III and photographers attended Ball State, Ohio University and Hemlock Haven workshops. "Before I

went to (Ohio University) workshop, I knew nothing about taking or developing pictures, but in the period of one short week I learned everything I needed to know about being photography editor," offered Becky Culbertson.

With all of the deadline hassles and staying late in the evening, the disadvantages seemed to disappear with the honors that publications offered. Both the 1979-80 Hi-Life and Maple Leaves received the All-West Virginia Award given by the W.Va. Scholastic Press Association and the Medalist award of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Maple Leaves was also the only yearbook printed in the 1981 annual report for the Carnation Company, which owns Herff Jones Yearbooks, publisher of Maple Leaves. "It was a great honor to be printed in the annual report. I was really proud of the staff," exclaimed Ron Boram, journalism teacher.

While they hadn't reached the status of a Michealangelo or a Shakespeare, staffers learned that a school publication took the patience of an artist, hours beyond a normal class period and talent above a novice before a production would be appreciated.



AS THE 1980 MAPLE LEAVES ARRIVE, Journalism III members Trina Pileggi, Teresa Meffe and Betsy Meffe sort through the yearbooks to deliver them to homerooms.

WHILE ATTENDING THE HEMLOCK HAVEN WORKSHOP, photographer Annie Poshadel focuses on a shot from an unusual angle.







BEFORE GOING ON THE AIR, Bear Facts Radio Broadcaster Jill Tracey Koppel rewinds the tape at WFGM radio station.

HELPING TO UNLOAD THE TRUCK, Robert Pileggi wheels in the yearbooks to the Journalism Room, to be prepared for distribution Sept. 19.







TO ENHANCE THEIR JOURNALISTIC KNOWLEDGE, Journalism III members listen to Nancy Patterson, adviser of the "Colonel", William Fleming High School, Roanoke, Virginia.

AFTER LONG HOURS OF HARD WORK, Francie Testa finishes up her work on the Hi-Life staff.

Singing Is Believing

Vocal Performances Reveal the Power of Song

The auditorium is silent. Anxious students wait for the curtain to open as they think of all those devoted hours spent on weekends, after school and during class time practicing and preparing for this moment.

These 75 students, under the direction of Joyce A. Flint, were the Choraliers, who put well over 500 hours of practice into numerous performances.

Was it worth it? It was, according to Susan Brown, Choralier president. "I thought Choraliers was one of the most interesting and fun extra-curricular activities that the school offered," she explained. "It

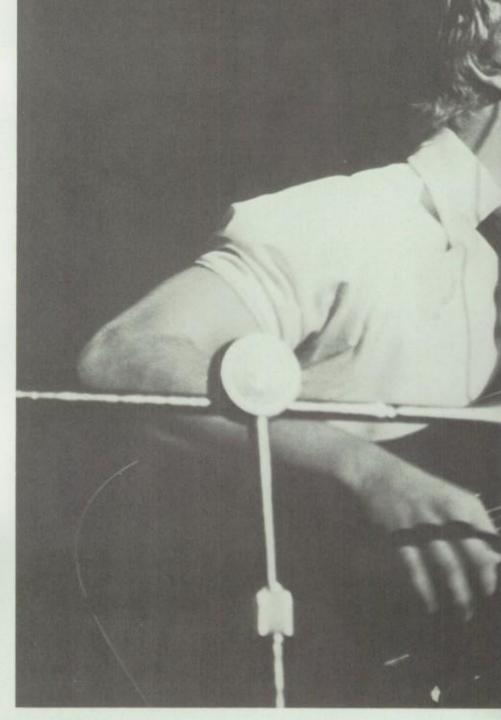
gave you an opportunity to perform for an audience and take pride in what you did."

The Choraliers and Ensemble participated in 42 different activities such as entertaining at churches, civic and social organizations. Other activities included their annual Christmas Concert December 5 and Spring Concert May 8.

BELTING OUT BOB SEGER'S "TURN THE PAGE," Rick Prudnick jams at the Choralier's Spring Concert.

PREPARING FOR AN ENSEMBLE PRE-SENTATION, members Susan Brown, Todd Waronicki and Jenny Williams sing "Once in Love with Amy."







SHARING A DUET, Ensemble members Beth Wood and Rich Viglianco sing and old-time favorite at the Christmas Concert.

HARMONIZING ON THE SONG "SING OUT AND SHOUT," Ensemble members watch Joyce Flint intensely for cut-offs.







WHILE PERFORMING HER SOLO in "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," Barb Schieb concentrates on her part at the Christmas Concert December 5.





AT THE CHRISTMAS CONCERT, Janie Cox and Sam Stout sing a melody of holiday tunes.

AS SHE RECEIVES A GIFT from Choralier president Susan Brown, Joyce Flint gives a thank you to the audiences.

Singing Continued

The spaghetti dinner which was prepared by parents of Choralier members held in the school cafeteria Nov. 9, was only one of the fund raisers. Others included selling candy and presenting concerts. The activities helped to raise over \$3,000.

Ensemble, which was composed of 20 Choralier members, "worked twice as hard," according to Flint, and received State-wide recognition.

"Due to cooperation and dedication to our program they achieved success beyond expectations," commented Flint.

Twenty-five members participated in Marion County Chorus April 7 and eight students, Kari Carlson, Mary Pat Connor, Tammy Preston, Mike Saporito, Rick Smith, Sam Stout, Todd Waronicki and Beth Wood went on to All State Chorus which took place March 26-28 in

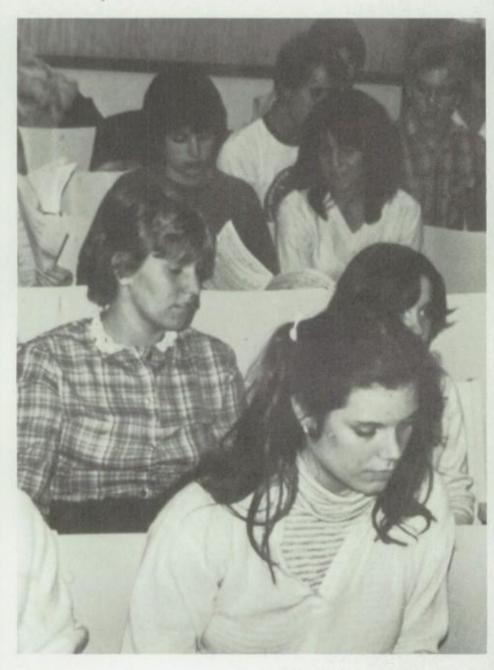
Morgantown.

"The kids were fantastic. They worked extremely hard and spent many hours after school and on weekends for rehearsals and presenting programs," stated Flint, who was named president of the West Virginia State Music Educational Vocal Association for 1981-83.

As the applause is heard, the thoughts of those endless hours run through the minds of thethe members. The special moments are over, but the memories are there forever.

SINGING "TM GETTING NUTTIN" FOR CHRISTMAS," coaches Dennis Hermosilla, Skip Delligatti, Bob DeLorenzo and Bill Lawson provide entertainment at the Choralier Christmas Concert.

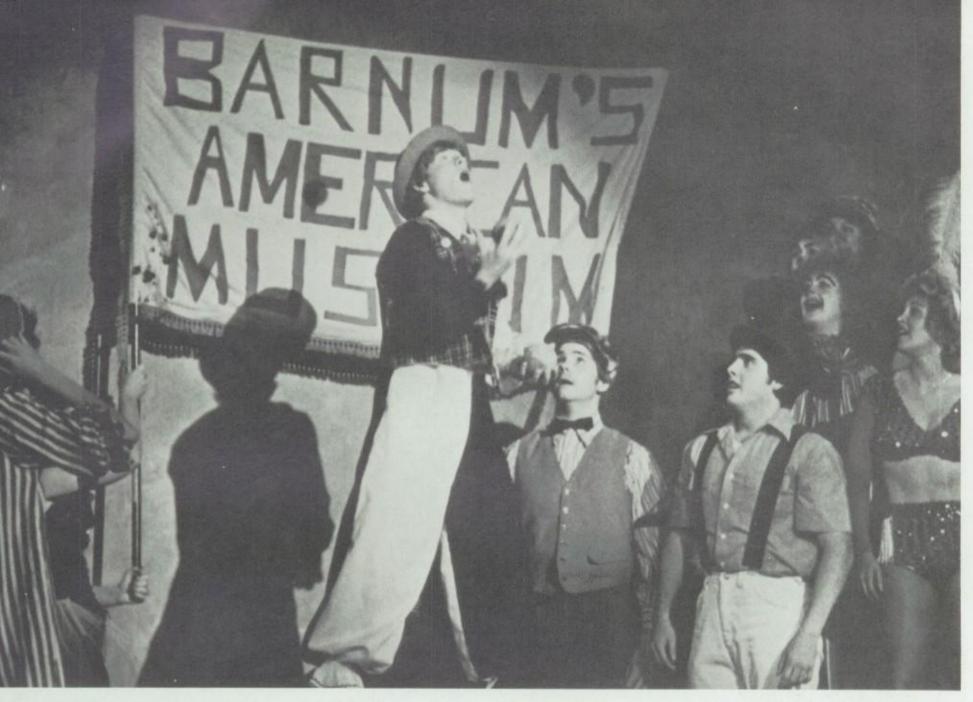
AS SHE SINGS HER HEART OUT, Jill Tracy Koppel gives her attention to Mike Saporito in the Barnum Circus at the Spring



PREPARING FOR THE SPRING CON-CERT, members read over their music in order to achieve perfection.











PORTRAYING THE PARTRIDGE IN A PEAR TREE, Ana Delapas sings her solo part for the Christmas Concert.

AS THE CROWD WATCHES, Rick Vilar displays his talent of juggling when the Choraliers portryed Barnum's Museum during the Spring Concert May 8.

AT THE SPAGHETTI DINNER November 9 sponsored by Choraliers, Sandy Stewart fills the drinks.

ESCORTED BY JOEY HALLER, Susan Julian leads the honor guards to their positions.

WORKING AGAINST TIME, Stephanie Squires and Betty Connor rush to organize food which students in 10 junior homerooms brought in.

ENDING THE CORONATION CERE-MONY, Susan Julian crowns Shari Retton queen as other court members look on.



AS PART OF CORONATION, Flower girl Cheryl Ball and crownbearer Charlie Ball begin the ceremony as they make their way down the aisle.





TO COMPLETE THE PROM DECORA-TIONS. Jay VanGilder hands a lantern-like creation on the mirrored ceiling at the Fairmont State College Ballroom.



Prom (p) and Circumstances

Early Prom Cut Short

When Eastern Standard Time took effect the last Sunday in October, no one seemed to mind the extra hour of sleep. But when Daylight Savings Time robbed students of an hour which could have been spent enjoying the Junior-Senior Prom, feelings differed.

"Since April 25 was an early date for prom, it was a lot harder to find a gown; plus you didn't have a chance to get a tan," Monica Dublin stated. "You could notice the sleep lost at prom picnic."

Yet, the time change wasn't the only problem effecting the annual event. Temperatures plummeting to 35 degrees didn't mix with spring fashions. "All 1 had was a chiffon

shawl to wear and it did not go well with the weather. I was freezing," declared Pam Turner.

Inside the FSC Ballroom, approximately 100 couples didn't seem too concerned with time or temperature. With "White Lace and Roses" as the theme and Wisp providing the music, students witnessed the coronation of Queen Shari Retton.

Under the supervision of Linda Pinnell, junior class adviser, and Susan Julian, class president, juniors worked to complete roses of 8-foot cardboard, covered with colored tissue paper. Light was reflected through the decorations giving the illusion of stained glass. Adding to the prom adventure, students traveled to various dining places such as Jim Reid's in Clarksburg, the Flame in Morgantown, Tiffany Room and Caesar-s Supper Club in Fairmont to make their evening complete.

Following an eventful night, trips with frisbees and radios were made to favorite picnic areas such as Audra State Park, North Bend, Seneca Rocks and Cooper's Rock for prom picnic.

Although couples had to deal with low temperatures and a time change, these circumstances did not interfere with enjoying the pomp of an early prom despite the circumstances.





PROM COURT — (From top clockwise): Carol Woodward, Tonja Sprouse, Amy Gross, Jennifer Muto, Beth Anne Wood, Wendy Knisely, Holly Hutchinson, Tammy Biafore, Robin Drummond, Lori Flowers, Monica Dublin (maid of honor), seated Shari Retton (queen). Unphotographed: Tracey Weaver, Regina Hinton.

PROVIDING A BREAK FROM DANC-ING, couples gather around the punch and food

Honorable Mention

Language Honoraries Exemplify Excellence

It may have been Greek for others, but for some students it was Latin, Spanish or French. After one year of any language, a student could be accepted into an honorary provided that grades were accepted. These classes may have been difficult and confusing at times, but some colleges required a year of a foreign language for admission.

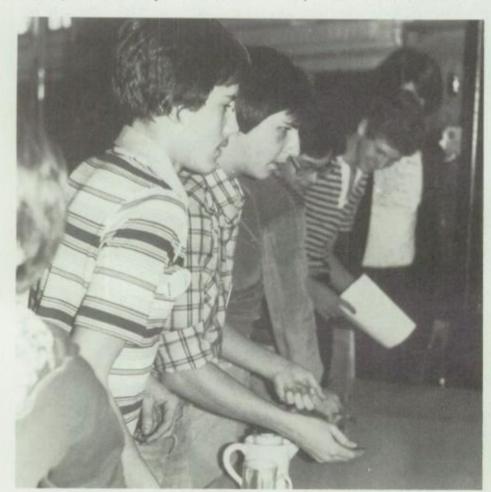
The Latin Club inducted approximately 10 people into Latin Honorary by means of a small induction party held in Julia Shaw's room. Here, the honor group provided the organization with higher goals which kept a member involved and interested.

In Spanish Club, the main event of the year was the Spanish Fiesta.

This provided a change for all three languages to get involved in a variety of activities. This event occured fifth and sixth periods which also gave the students an opportunity to recognize foreign costumes.

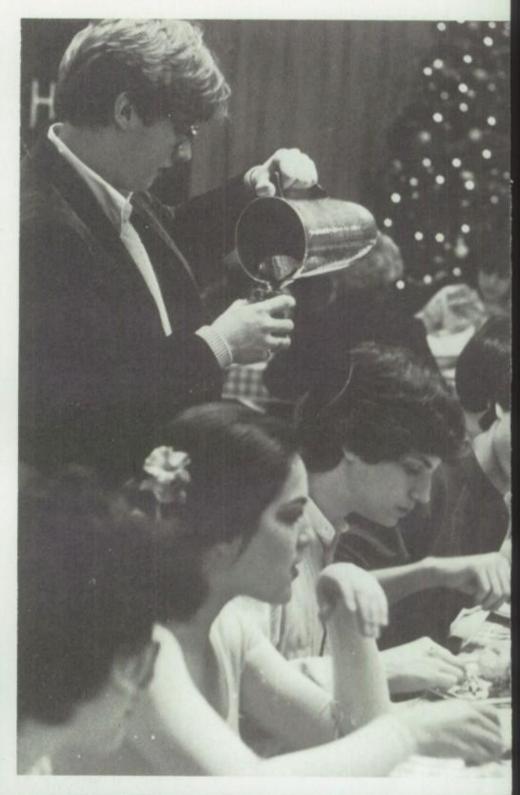
Because some feel a language was difficult to learn, being in an honorary was a special recognition. These clubs were not service clubs which helped others, but clubs which recognized students who excelled in a foreign language.

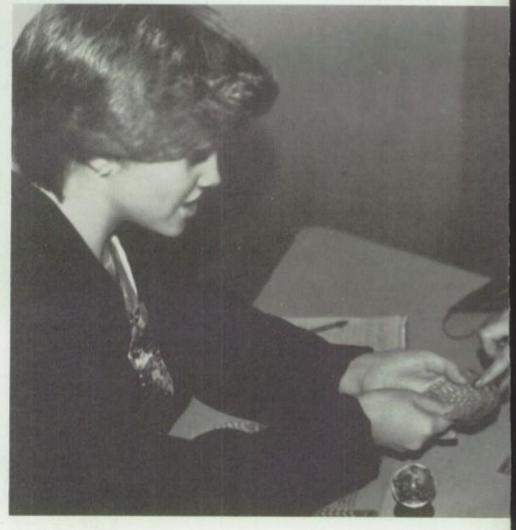
WHILE ATTENDING THE ANNUAL ROMAN BANQUET, Bob Burns serves punch to Ana Delapas, Rick Smith and Jeff Wang at the Central United Methodist Church. Latin Club and Honorary planned the banquet which was held Dec. 11.



THROWING THEIR MONEY AWAY is exactly what Mike Garman and Mark Schulte are doing at the coin toss at the Spanish Fiesta Dec. 19.

FORTUNE TELLING SEEMS TO BE A REOCCURING TOPIC at the annual Spanish Fiesta, as Cheryl Dalton probes into the future when Jenny Wyer draws a fate-decided card.







AS THE LATIN CLUB AND HONOR-ARY SING JINGLE BELLS IN LATIN, Linda Morgan's English Class awaits the Christmas holiday which follows.









ON BLUE CLUB DAY, James Cimino conducts the French Honorary meeting concerning the formal induction held at Lynette Jones' house.

FOLKLORE STUDENTS, A NEW GROUP AT THE SPANISH FIESTA, display a booth of crafts which were constructed by Judy Byers' students.

FOLLOWING THE WORDS TO THE SONG "TIME," Christ Craft stands to support his fellow classmates on stage.

HONEYBEESTS Dave Kendrick, John Rote and Robert Pileggi add special interest in their portrayal of the crosstown major-

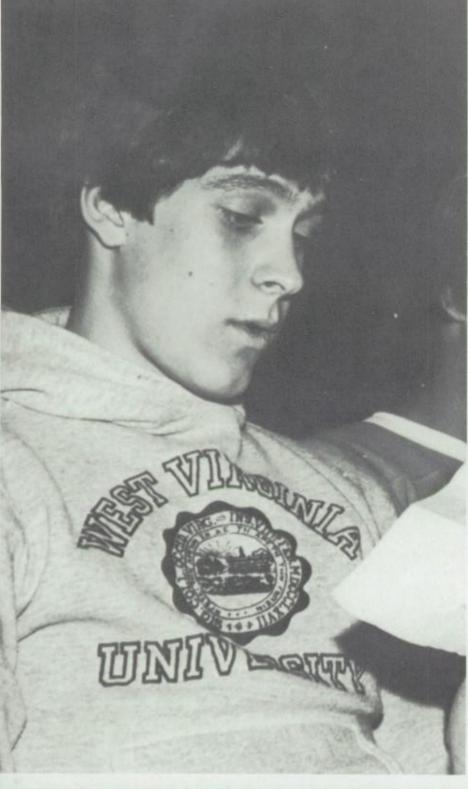


PRESENTING HER UNIQUE CONTRI-BUTION to the annual assembly, Bridget Blake performs a rollerskating dance on the



THE ASSEMBLY CLOSES with all the seniors singing "You've Got A Friend." Wendy Knisely, Ray Prudnick and Fred Roman contribute their vocal talents.





Talent and Tears

A Show of Sorrow and Surprises

The music started, Students began to pour into the auditorium, even before classes were dismissed. Ready or not, senior assembly was

After last minute meetings for preparation, some 15 acts combined to present the final show for the senior class. "Things worked out smoothly despite the lack of rehearsals," commented Monica Eates.

Musical acts, which provided most of the entertainment, included solos by Rick Smith, Kim Turner, Rick Vilar and Anne Bomar. Janie Cox and Smith teamed up for another number; a group named "Todd and Company" presented a vocal medley. Kristi Dodge and Eates lent some culture to the program with a classical piano duet.

In between acts, Tom Wallman and Monica Dublin presented a bubblegum skit. This helped to provide transition between acts by Robin Drummond, Tracey Weaver

and Jennifer Muto, and a group of senior girls.

Surprises included a rollerskating routine by Bridget Blake (despite the small, bumpy auditorium stage.) Also, chalk caricatures of seniors supplemented a "Swami's" predictions about life in the future.

One popular act was a Honeybeest routine by senior men. The group, instructed by Amy Gross, gave an encore performance of an East-West thuse skit. "In a way it was funny - the Honeybeests especially - but in a way, it was sad," Mark Schulte explained.

Finally, the sorrow took over. Seniors filled the stage as roses were presented to Diana Munza, who helped class adviser Lew Petonick with the assembly. Singing the closing number, class members began to cry as they realized that the curtain was really closing on their high school careers - forever.





AS ONE OF THE MASTERS OF CERE-MONIES, Ray Prudnick provides introduction and transitions between acts. Anne Bomar was also an MC.

ONE OF THE SURPRISE ACTS featured John Deiriggi as the "Swami," who predicted the destinies of several seniors. Tricia Yanero lifts a sketch of Rich Viglianco as the "Swami" speaks.



DISPLAYING HER TALENTS, Monica Dublin does a series of skits between acts using pantomine for a bubble gum pass off with Tom Wallman.

Events ____

Closing the Books

Seniors Complete the Final Chapter

Four years ago, the binding was stiff. Two-hundred ninety-five characters were introduced; they were inquisitive, energetic "freshies." As the group grew accustomed to a routine of classes, sports events, club meetings, and more classes, the binding began to loosen.

After a summer of lawn mowing and babysitting, the plot continued to develop. For a second time, the group sold candybars in anticipation of future projects. With great self-assurance, they lounged in the gym at lunch.

Pages started to turn faster and faster the following year. Sponsoring junior-senior prom proved to be a year-long project, requiring hours of planning and work by class officers and executives.

Then, the real excitment came. The list of characters was reduced to 235, and were given the title "seniors." "I couldn't believe it," admitted Mark Wallman. "It seemed

like last week we were freshmen." Actually, four years has gone by; the cover was worn.

The last page arrived June 5 at commencement ceremonies in the Marion County National Guard Armory. The characters entered as the band played "Pomp and Circumstance." Following addresses by Salutatorian Jim Pollack and Valedictorian Anne Bomar, Board of Education member Rodney Jarrett took the stage to hand out diplomas.

"I think graduation was a sad time because a lot of my friends in the senior class were leaving — going their separate ways," explained Shelley Delligatti. But for most seniors, the story was mostly a mystery, as they struggled to decide which "separate way" they would take.

Speaking of mysteries, who done

Of course, the Class of 1981. You knew it all along, didn't



CONGRATULATING GRADUATING SENIORS, Rodney Jarrett shakes John De-Luca's hand and gives him his diploma. Jarrett was a member of the Marion County Board of Education.

AS VALEDICTORIAN, Anne Bomar urges her classmates to "fly like an eagle, follow your fancy, soar on the wings of destiny." Bomar used lyrics from Joyce Eilers' "You Must Fly" in closing her speech.





AWAITING HIS CUE, Lou Julian prepares himself for the presentation of the class.

WITH ONLY A SHORT TIME LEFT AS SENIORS, classmates listen to the speeches given by the salutatorian and valedictorian.



EMOTIONALLY RELIEVING NER-VOUSNESS AND TENSION, Anne Bomar sheds tears of joy and sadness.



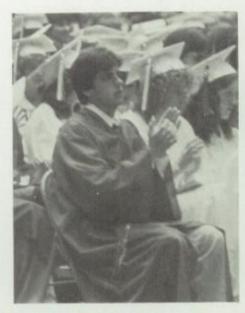


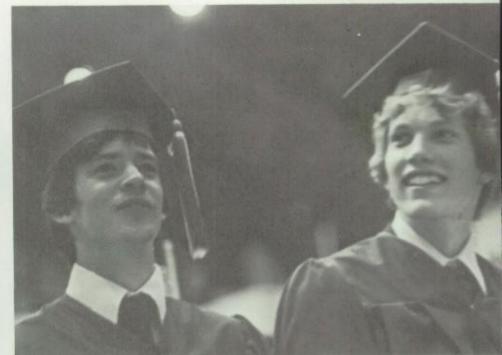


BECAUSE OF THE PLAYING OF THE NATIONAL ANTHEM, Ed Buchanan removes his mortarboard and stands in respect.

ACHIEVING HIGHEST HONORS, Shelley Stern, Margie Yost, Susan Brown, Lynette Jones, Lori McClain, Jim Pollack and Anne Bomar stand to be recognized before parents and guests at the 101st commencement exercises.

SHOWING THEIR SIGNS OF RELIEF AND JOY, Carroll Braun and Buddy Boyers rise to receive their diplomas.



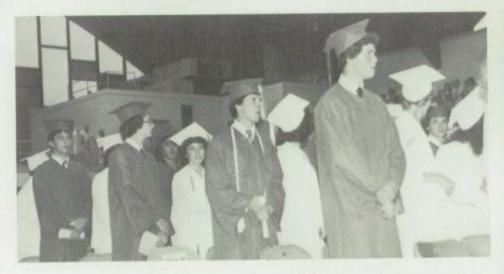


ALONG WITH OTHER GRADUATING SENIORS, Pat Davis claps after words concerning the future ahead have been said.

AS THE CONCERT BAND PLAYS "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE," seniors take their final walk as the Class of '81.



TO BEGIN GRADUATION, seniors line up a;phabetically and take their positions.



TO RECEIVE HER DIPLOMA, Tracey Weaver shakes hands with Rodney Jarrett, Board of Education member.



Profile

The Magazine of Honors

Seniors Recognized at Assembly

Hi-Life and Maple Leaves Earn Top Ranks

Drama Department Sweeps Festivals

372 Place on First Semester Honor Roll

County History Viewed in Calendars

Tracey Weaver Named Miss TEEN



YOU'VE HEARD OF ROBIN HOOD'S MAID MARIAN, but this Maid belonged to Marion County. Beth Wood captured the title at the annual Majorette Melee. See page 57.

SHE TUMBLED, TWISTED AND VAULTED her way to the Sectional, Regial and State gymnastic meets and Shari Retton earned a trip to the National championship in Oklahoma. See page





THEY DIDN'T WIN OSCARS OR EMMYS, but the Drama Department achieved individual recognition at the Regional and State Drama Festivals. See page 55.

WHILE SOME GIRLS merely viewed beauty pageants in envy, Tracey Weaver got into the act and became Miss TEEN West Virginia. See page 61.



Outstanding Seniors Recognized At Annual Spring Ceremony

It was a time for recognition one day devoted to recognize and award seniors for four years of high school education. Senior Recognition Day, with Principal John D. Tennant presiding, was held May 29 in the auditorium before the student body and faculty.

The only awards presented to underclassmen were past class officers, representatives and newlyelected officers, which were given first. Past officers included Shelly Delligatti, junior representative; Dolly Dollison, sophomore representative; Gina Gallo, freshman representative; Susan Julian, junior class president; David Calabrase, sophomore class president; and Marina Fotiou, freshman class president. Newly-elected student body officers, Delligatti, Sandi Stewart, Royce Lee, Lisa Morris, Maureen Haley and Wendy Romesburg were sworn in by past student body president Monica Dublin.

Senior student body and class officers recognized included Dublin; Anne Bomar, student body vicepresident; Regina Hinton, student body secretary; Carol Woodward, senior representative; and Richard Viglianco, senior class president.

Scholarship awards were presented next to the following seniors: Bomar, Senator Robert C. Byrd Highest Average Award; Bomar and Jim Pollack, valedictorian and salutatorian awards; Bomar and Lori Hatfield, National Merit Finalists; Pollack, National Merit Commended Student; and Bomar, Pollack, Lori McClain, Lynette Jones, Susan Brown, Marjorie Yost and Shelley Stern, scholarship awards (3.750 average and up.)

Presented by guests of the community, citizenship awards were given to students including Raymond Prudnick and Bomar, American Legion Award for Outstanding Boy Citizen and American Legion Award for Outstanding Girl Citizen, respectively, by Chaplain Jack

Squires; Barbara Hill, Business and Professional Women's Award for Outstanding Commercial Student by Elizabeth Williams; Viglianco, Woodmen of the World Award for Outstanding Social Studies Student by Robert Doaust; Mary Pat Connor, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award; and Viglianco, Sons of the American Revolution Good Citizen Award by Dr. Charles Righter.

Awards were then presented by respective teachers for the outstanding seniors in various academic areas. Recipients were Bomar, English; Connor, art; John De-Luca, science (Bausch & Lomb); James Jackson, Cooperative Education; Tina Hanning, drama; Bomar, journalism; Monica Eates, Choraliers; Pamela Turner, Latin; Allison Cooke, Spanish; Stern, French; Viglianco, National Honor Society; Steve Reed, printing; Bomar, mathematics; John Knisely, junior, National Math Test Award; Susan Griffith, home economics; and Pollack, John Philip Sousa Award.

Delivered by respective coaches Letterman Plaque awards were given to Pat Davis, Joe Fox, Bob Grega, Hinton, Jackson, James

Kerns, Steve Mohr, Mark Oliver, Eric Price, Prudnick, Fred Roman, Mark Schulte, Scott Sears, Brenda Smith and Mark Wallman.

Also presented by coaches were Outstanding Athletic Awards to the following seniors: Roman, football; Prudnick and Cathy Tows, basketball; Oliver, baseball; Christine Fotiou, tennis; Bob Grega, wrestling; Jackson and Smith, track; Price, cross-country.

Special Service Awards were introduced next to Dana Biafore, Hanning, Christy Phillips, Debbie Trippett, Rick Vilar, Sharon Barr, Steve Haney and Jackson.

Finishing the program, Polar Bear Navy Awards, to seniors who qualified scholastically and rendered outstanding service in other areas, were delivered to Bomar, Brown, Mark Byers, Kari Carlson, Connor, Becky Culbertson, De-Luca, Kristi Dodge, Robin Drummond, Dublin, Frank Dzielski, Eates, Hatfield, Jones, McClain, Beth Murray, Susan Oliveto, Pollack, Prudnick, Shari Retton, Turner, Viglianco, Mark Wallman, Tom Wallman, Tracey Weaver, Beth Wood, Woodward and Tricia Yanero.

Elks Club Honors 14 Top Seniors

Chosen in senior homerooms and honored at a banquet, 14 seniors were selected Elks' Students of the Month.

At a banquet at the Elks' Clubhouse May 22, students recognized included Richard Viglianco and Anne Bomar, October; Todd Waronicki and Christy Phillips, November: Chuck Marshall and Tracey Weaver, December; James Pollack and Shari Retton, January; Tom Wallman and Holly Hutchinson, February; Steve Reed, Barry Michels, Wendy Knisely and Monica Dublin, March and April. Activities and achievements of the various winners were published in The Times - West Virginian.

Resetar Leads State DECA Clubs

History was made as Sam Resetar became the first FSH student to be chosen West Virginia state DECA president.

After presenting a speech and meeting with seven other candidates, Resetar was elected at the DECA State Career Development Conference at Oglebay Park in Wheeling by voting delegates from all over the state. He also won the opportunity to attend the National Career Development Conference in

Resetar's duties as state president will include planning the state DECA leadership conference, presiding over state meetings and helping to plan the 1982 State Career Development Conference.

In addition to Resetar, other winners were Royce Lee and Roslyn Turner in Career Competencies, Lori Porto in Finance and Credit d James Jackson, first place in Free Enterprise project. Jackson also won \$100 from Phillips Petroleum.

18 Participate In Math Field Day

Eighteen students from each high school entered the North Mar-





ion lobby March 14 with one purpose — to win the county Math Field Day. Freshmen Julie Shaffer, Pete Fuscaldo, Kathy Clayton, David Dollison, Bob Coleman, Anna Li, George Lauderback and John Tucker were entered in one-on-one competition, testing mathematics speed and skills.

In 10-12 grades, entries consisted of five-member teams. Representing the blue and white were, on Team A: Anne Bomar, Jenny Bomar, Bruce Mason, John Riley and Jeff Wang; and Team B: Mark Caldwell, Mary Pat Connor, Michelle Dalton, Ed Glazer and Sherry Kronjaeger. East Fairmont came away with the county team trophy; however, FSH finished with Anne Bomar as top individual, Connor in

eighth place, Jenny Bomar at ninth and Mason as alternate.

The Bomars advanced to regional competition at FSC in April. Anne Bomar, as a regional alternate, was able to attend the state contest at Marshall University May

Citizenship Stressed At Jackson's Mill

Running for state offices, singing for breakfast and wearing dresses all week was a normal part of the routine for the four girls who attended Girls' State. Held annually at Jackson's Mill, Fairmont Senior was represented at the camp by Anne Bomar, Monica Dublin, Regina Hinton and Beth Wood.

While there, the students were divided into two parties, Federalist and Nationalist. The girls all ran and campaigned for state offices within their respective parties. The purpose of the camp was to teach citizenship training on city and state governments.

Rhododendron Girls' State was held June 8-14. Boys' State started the next day, June 15-21. Selected to represent the school were Richard Viglianco, Ray Prudnick, Mark Wallman, John Deiriggi and Mark Byers.

Bomar, Hatfield Win Merit Scholarships

Named as finalists in the 1981 National Merit Scholarship competition were Anne Bomar and Lori Harfield.

Bomar and Hatfield were chosen as semifinalists in September from over one million students who had entered the competition. Semifinalist status was based on the highest scorers in each state who had taken the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in the fall of their junior year. Out of the 15,000 semifinalists selected, 13,500 qualified as finalists.

Two Head State Keywanette Posts

The place wasn't Capitol Hill and the White House didn't come with the deal, but Christy Phillips and Anne Bomar entered the politi-

cal circle as Keywanette state governor and treasurer, respectively.

The girls were at the Clarksburg convention before a group of approximately 50 Keywanettes from around the state. A member of the Fairmont club gave nominating speeches for the two, followed by their two-minute acceptance speeches. Selected by the House of Delegates who questioned them, the winners were announced at an awards dinner.

As governor, Phillip's responsibilities included travelling to all charter parties, attending various Kiwanis functions, providing articles for the State Keywanette Newsline, preparing a convention information packet and arranging convention reservations and awards. Writing checks, depositing dues and handling convention expenses were the duties of state treasurer Bomar.



Anne Bomar and Lori Hatfield

HI-LIFE STAFF — Front Row: Cheryl Le-Donne, Ann Jeanette Vandergrift, Lori Hatfield, Merry Beth Oliveto, Denise Moore, Lisa Turner, Susan Wadsworth, Chris

Weaver; Back Row: Michael West, Mary Ann Stingo, Jim Marshall, Mike Caldwell, Bruce Hales, Sharon Barr, Ron Boram, adviser. MAPLE LEAVES STAFF — Front Row: Carol Woodward, Monica Eates, Lee Ann Garrett, Cindy Kincell, Anne Bomar, Cheryl Cox, Amy Gross, Susan Oliveto, Lori Hatfield; Second Row: Mike Stern, Todd Copley, Linda Balmer, Jennifer McLeary, Becky Culbertson, Susan Brown, Stefanie Sansalone, Kathy Clayton, Chris Weaver, Back Row: Diane Fonte, Dave Offutt, Robert Pileggi, Mike Caldwell, Monica Dublin, Lori McClain, Lori Flowers, Susie Yost, Ron Boram, adviser.





Century III Scholar Takes Local Title

To be considered a leader is an honor in itself, but to be recognized as one is even more rewarding.

Monica Dublin won the Century III Leaders Scholarship competition at FSHS and triumphed in the local phase of the Century III Leaders Program. This scholarship competition emphasized leadership abilities, community involvement and scores on a current events examinations.

As a result of her win, Dublin competed at the state level for two \$1,500 scholarships, two \$500 scholarship and a \$10,000 national scholarship. For the state contest, she wrote a brief projection outlining what is one of America's future challenges and how it should be

met.

The program was administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

O'Brien Winner Goes To State Meet

Intelligent, sophomore, dramatic, competition, awards — winners. With the combination of all these ingredients, FSH chose a sophomore to represent the school in the Hugh O'Brien competition.

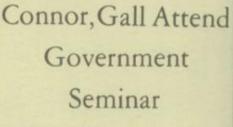
By answering three essay questions and participating in a group and personal interview, Maggie Enos was chosen to represent the school on the state level at Jackson's Mill May 1-3.

The Hugh O'Brien is an award which is given for being a leader in a school or community.

"At Jackson's Mill, they (counselors) treated us like very special people in whatever we did. When I asked a question in discussion, I felt as if I was asking it for my entire class," commented Enos.

Although she did not win, she made many friends in the weekend event, Enos explained.

Monica Johnson of Beaver represented the state in national competition.



When most people go to Charleston, they visit the State Capitol; juniors Betty Connor and Matt Gall went to learn more about their state government.

The two represented Marion County in the "Know Your State Government Day" held in the Charleston Civic Center Feb. 16. They listened to speeches by state officials from the Board of Public Works and later asked questions pertaining to various school conditions. Afterwards Governor Jay Rockefeller presented a speech on the legislative government.

"We really enjoyed ourselves and learned much about our government," explained Connor.

Cronin Finalist In State Pageant

Scholastic and civic achievements, beauty, poise and personality were the requirements, and the Miss United Teenager Pageant was the event.

Chosen a state finalist in the pageant held in August at Marshall



Maggie Enos

Hi-Life, Maple Leaves Earn Medalist Ranking from CSPA

For the first time in the same year in the history of Fairmont Senior High School, both the student year-book and newsmagazine have been awarded the nation's highest hors bestowed by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association of New York City.

"Medalist" awards are given to publications which display innovative concepts in scholastic journalism and provide alternative methods to the ordinary. Rankings for this distinction are based on a numerical score of 850-1,000.

The 1980 newsmagazine "Hi-Life" and the yearbook "Maple Leaves" received 904 and 986 points respectively.

According to a Columbia University judge, "'Hi-Life' was a technically correct publication in just about every way. There was a feeling for the FSH community within the pages: it invited the reader to participate in its pages and get involved... It was a distinct pleasure to critique this magazine for it shined above many."

The Hi-Life staff, composed solely of student writers and photographers, designed each spread and pasted up every page themselves. However the final copy of

University, and contributed at least

eight hours of time to charity or

civic work of her choice.

the magazine was printed by Hartco Co. in West Jefferson, Ohio.

"With this experience, the students learned more of what is involved in producing a newsmagazine by actually accomplishing it themselves," commented Ron Boram, journalism adviser.

Colonel Charles Savedge, considered America's foremost authority in yearbook journalism, quoted that, "The 1980 Maple Leaves staff has done an exceptional job of producing an outstanding book.

Following the fire two years ago, the 1980 Maple Leaves featured the theme "Raising the Roof," both to symbolize the building of a new cover for the school structure itself and also to depict the growing feeling of spirit throughout the student body after the casualty.

The 280-page book was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks of Gettysburg, Pa.

Hi-Life newsmagazine staff members cluded Susan Wadsworth, editor-in-chief; Ann Vandergrift, opinion editor; Merry Beth Oliveto, entertainment editor; Lisa Turner and Susan Wadsworth, feature editors; Denise Moore and Cheryl LeDonne, news; Jim Marshall and Mike West, sports editors; Sharon Barr and Mary Ann Stingo, advertising; and Cheryl LeDonne, news bureau editor.

Maple Leaves staff involved Anne Bomar, editor-in-chief; Susan Wadsworth, copy editor, Nancy Cummings, photography editor; Susan Oliveto, assistant; Monica Eates, student life editor; Diane Fonte, Susan Wadsworth and Monica Dublin, assistants; Amy Gross, seniors and faculty editor; Stefanie Sansalone, assistant; Susan Brown, underclassmen editor; Linda Balmer, assistant; Lee Ann Garrett, academics editor; Cheryl Cox, assistant; Robert Pileggi and Jennifer McLeary, sports editors; Todd Copley, assistant; Becky Culbertson, clubs editor; Lori Flowers, assistant; Michael Stern, advertising manager; Lori McClain, assistant; Susie Yost and Cindy Kincell, business managers; Lori McClain, index eidtor; Monica Dublin, assistant; Kathy Clayton and Carol Woodward, typists.

Photographers for "Hi-Life" and "Maple Leaves" included Mike Caldwell, Bruce Hales, Lori Hat-field, Dave Offutt, Joyce Rose, Jim Schulte and Chris Weaver.

Sophomore Majorette Named All-American

All-American. This impressive rank was awarded in most every sport, but the mere sound of the word seemed distant to high school students. However, Michelle Renee Dalton, sophomore, experienced the feeling of All-American honors as she was selected to represent the prestigious 1981 Coca-Cola All-American Drill Team. She was also chosen Miss West Virginia All-American.

United States, with the final performance in Honolulu, Hawaii at the Hula Bowl football game next January.



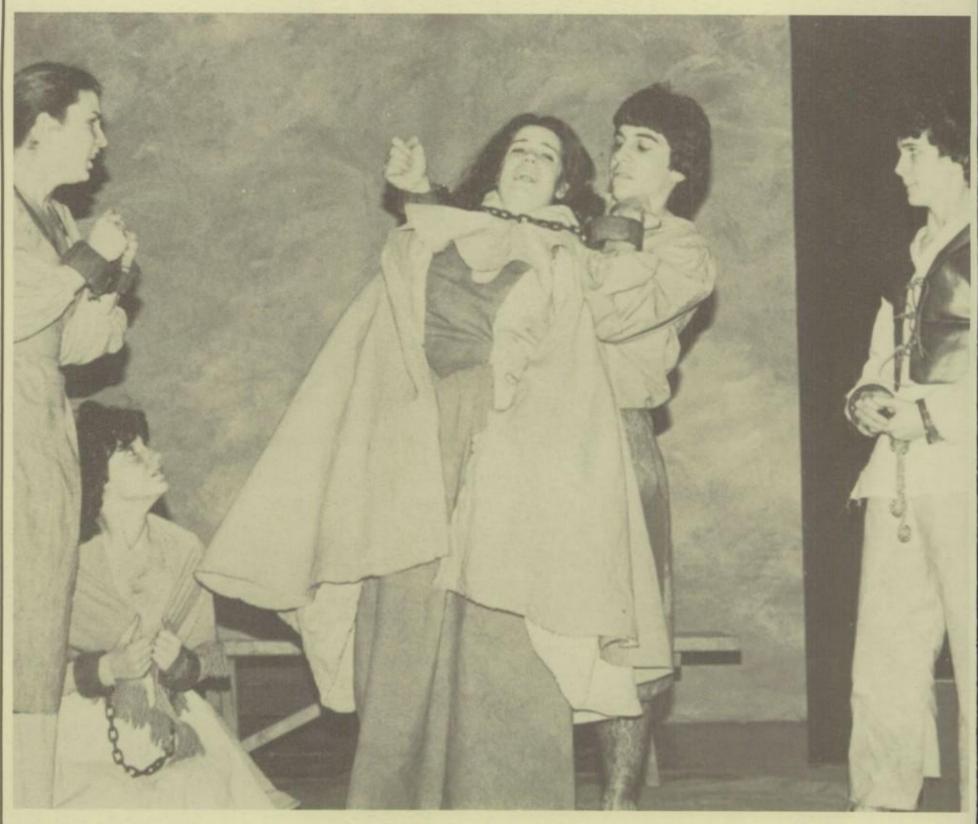
Anne Bomar

Bomar Spends Week As U.S. Senator

Imagine being elected a senator at the age of 17. Anne Bomar was elected to attend Girls' Nation, a youth citizenship program on the process of the federal government. Rhododendron Girls' State sent two "senators" to Washington, D.C. for one week to attend conferences.

In order to be elected, two outstanding citizens from each cottage at Girls' State had to present an impromptu speech on a topic drawn from a hat. Bomar's speech was on "Why We Should Vote." The speeches were then voted on with the winners being elected to represent the state.

Bomar was flown to Washington, D.C. July 6. Once there, she visited the Supreme Court, Senate buildings, the Capitol, Arlington National Cemetery and shook hands with then President Jimmy Carter.



"AFTER MIDNIGHT-BEFORE DAWN," with Meg Sidow, Dawn Roman, Sharene Sindledecker, Mike Saporito and Tad Janes served as Thespian Troupe 2243's entry in the Regional, State Drama Festivals.

Preston Competes In Speech Nationals

"I want to be a part of it ... New York, New York." The familiar lyrics made popular by Liza Minelli and Frank Sinatra could have been echoed by Tammy Preston when she took part in National Speech Finals May 25-26 in the "Big Apple." Preston earned the right to compete in national competition after placing third in the speech tournament at Notre Dame High School in Clarksburg. Her qualifying presentations included an oral interpretation of prose, "Gotcha," by Ray Bradbury and poetry, "The Suicide," by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

To finance the trip to Nationals, the speech team held a tag day and the first annual Spring Bazaar. Making the trip with Preston were Karen Weaver, James Cimino, French teacher, and Jane Hall, speech instructor.

Student Represents FSH At Leadership Weekend

In early childhood, youngsters delighted in playing "Follow the Leader," but they probably didn't realize that the "leader" also had to do some following.

At the West Virginia Association of Student Councils evention at Jackson's Mill Oct. 13-14, David Calabrase represented the school after winning a state competition. Calabrase was selected from 12 sophomores, while Dolly Dollison was chosen as alternate.

The competition was set up on the basis of knowledge of student government and parliamentary procedure.

Also praticipating in the convention were Monica Dublin, Anne Bomar and Shelley Delligatti

Band, Chorus Students Earn All-State Rank

Statewide recognition. The words themselves emit honor and excellence. Eight chorus students and three band students achieved the prestigious rank of All-State through auditions culminating in a

14 Awards Captured In Two Drama Festivals

Shakespeare coined it, but the Drama Department proved it. All the world was a stage as several individual winners captured laurels in the Regional and State Drama Festivals.

In Regional competition at Fairmont State College, Mike Saporito and Sharene Sindledecker won Best Actor and Actress awards, respectively, in the play, "After Midnight-Before Dawn." The one-act, part of Thespian Troupe 2243's Theatre Tapestry III, was presented with ad-

ditional cast members Tad Janes, Sally Lambert and Dawn Roman.

Continuing the winning streak at the State Festival in Morgantown, the Drama Department received the Techinical Sweepstakes Trophy while also boasting individual winners in several categories. Awards were presented to Tad Janes and Dawn Roman, all-festival cast; Bob Burns, first place playwriting; Jennifer Bomar, second place playwriting; Kathryn Tarleton, first place costume design; Leslie Ros-Robert-

son, second place costume design; Rick Vilar, first place costume rendering; Tami McQuown, second place set design with model; Vicki Holcomb, second place costume dolls; Laura Domico, second place masks; and Sharene Sindledecker, first place choreography.

Drama adviser was Vicki Weber.

concert Saturday, March 28 on the campus of West Virginia University.

Sponsored by the W. Va. Music Educators Association, All-State Chorus — Beth Wood and Tammy Preston, sopranos; Mary Pat Connor and Kari Carlson, altos; Todd Waronicki and Sam Stout, tenors; and Rick Smith and Mike Saporito, basses — was conducted by Dr. Alaire Lowry and accompanied by Terri Roach from Martinsburg High School and Tom Kenaston of Huntington East High School.

Songs performed included "The One Hundred Fiftieth Psalm," "Ave Maria," "Dona Nobis Pacem" from "Harmoniemesse," "Musicks Empire" "Two Welsh Songs," "Blow the Candles Out" and "Just a Closer Walk With Thee."

Participants in All-State Band were Frank Dzielski, tuba; Jim Pollack, trumpet; and Christy Phillips, bassoon.

Conducted by Col. Arnold D. Gabriel in the WVU Creative Arts Center Concert Theatre, the group played "La Belle Helena," "Rolling Thunder," "Toccato," and "Jericho Rhapsody."

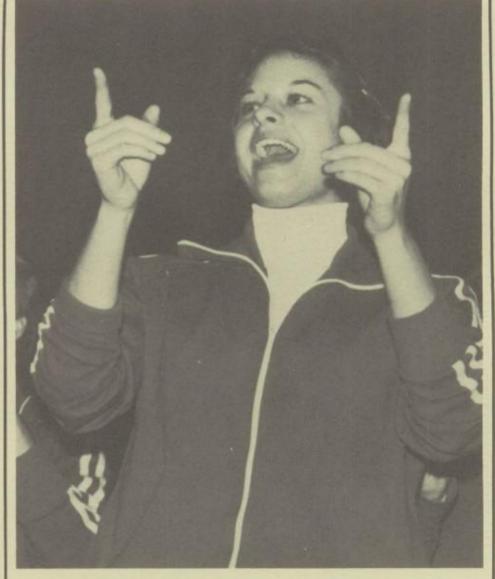
Chorus instructor was Joyce Flint, while band director was Barry Vingle.

Gymnast Advances To Oklahoma Nationals

While people wondered how far the hometown gymnast would go, Shari Retton pulled off her highest score ever, 74.5 out of 80, at the state meet in Morgantown. This event advanced her to regionals, also in Morgantown. After placing second overall, Retton traveled to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, for the sectionals. She then advanced to nationals in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Coached by Gary Rafoloski, Retton practiced three hours every night except Friday and Sunday. Like most gymnasts, she had her favorite event, which was floor exercise, because she liked to tumble and dance.

Her practice paid off when Retton was offered a full scholarship to West Virginia University. Why did she choose WVU? — "because the coaching is really good," she remarked.



Shari Retton

372 Named to First Semester Honor Roll

Principal John D. Tennant announced the names of 372 students placing on the honor roll for the 1980-82 winter semester.

Obtaining 4.0 averages were Mary Pat Connor, Connie Figler, Regina Hinton, Lori McClain, James Pollack, Doreen Vessechia, Jenny Williams, Malissa Windon, Carol Woodward, seniors; Ed Hanway, Rick Hawkinberry, Meg Sidow, Kathryn Tarleton, Richard Toothman, juniors; Jennifer Bomar, Jeff Burdoff, DeLora DeBellis, Doug Dollison, Maureen Haley, Todd Hawkins, Joyce Maruka, Sheila Post, David Rosenberger, Dawn Tucker, Jeff Wang, sophomores; Theresa Blake, Diana Colbert, David Dollison, Cristina Geso, Valerie Hinton, Barbara Lake, Anna Li, Michale Mezzapelle, Jeff Moore, Kelly Mossburg, Frank Murphy, Julie Shaffer and Mary Amy West, freshmen.

Other seniors making the honor roll included Anne Bomar, Kristin Dodge, 3.83; Bridget Blake, John Deiriggi, Monica Eates, Lynette Jones, Becky McCoy, Gina McDowell, Shelley Stern, Marjorie Yost, 3.80; Mike Cutlip, James Delligatti, Steve Haney, Lori Hatfield, Joy Herdman, Barbara Hill, Patricia Jean Lee, Lynne Maruka, Kelly Smouse, Dana Wadsworth, Tricia Yanero, 3.75.

Michele Whetsell, 3.67; Kelly Beafore, Ed Buchanan, Becky Culbertson, John DeLuca, Robin Drummond, James Jackson, Brian Martyn, Shari Retton, Iva Thompson, Beth Wood, 3.60; Dave Bowyer, Mark Collins, Monica Dublin, Lori Flowers, Richard Gall, Billie Jean Jones, Wendy Knisely, Kimberly Koon, Beth Murray, Susan Oliveto, Blair Staud, Richard Viglianco, Denise Vincent, 3.50.

Richard Cosner, Carolyn DeBarr, Donna Duskey, Regena Jones, Linda Waddell, Mark Wallman, Beth Williams, 3.40; Bess Corriveau, Diane Tetrick, 3.33; Lucy Brown, Susan Brown, Jeff Clarke, Joseph Fox, Amy Gross, Tina Hanning, Holly Hutchinson, Lisa Jensen, Gary Kerns, Donald Kisner, Delores Lauderback, Carla Linear, Mark Oliver, Robert Pileggi, Sam Stout, Tracey Weaver, Brenda Wolfe, 3.25.

Mac Deriggi, Frank Dzielski, David Kendrick, Brenda Lance, Jim Wang, 3.20; Kari Carlson, Brenda Christy, Laura Kronjaeger, 3.16; Tammy Biafore, Scott Bosley, Mark Byers, Cheryl Cox, Chris Craft, Linda Fortney, Kevin Ford, Steve Mohr, Linda Paknik, Ray Prudnick, Steve Reed, John Riley, Mark Schulte, Donna Schwartz, Brenda Smith, Kim Turner, Roslyn Turner, Rick Vilar, Tom Wallman, 3.00.

Juniors obtaining the honor roll were Mark Caldwell, Vicki Raines, Wendy Wells, 3.83; Mariea Minico, Karen Weaver, 3.80; Michael Bonasso, 3.75; Natalie Christian, Shawn Dunn, Dale Dzielski, Daniel Morgan, Lisa Morris, Lee Ann Myers, Mike Saporito, Barbara Scheib, Sharene Sindledecker, Volkan Taskin, 3.66; Victoria Holcomb, David Larry, Diane Mowrey, 3.60; Susan Conaway, Betty Connor, Matt Funk, Brenda Lake, Jeff Schrader, Chris Wadsworth, 3.50.

Brenda Dougherty, Cheryl Le-Donne, Denise Moore, Lori Porto, John Rote, Lisa Washenitz, Michael Yates, 3.40; Steven Aversa, Linda Balmer, Barbara Bland, Robert Burns, Cathy Helmick, Jill Tracy Koppel, Nan Serdich, Tammy Van-Gilder, Molly Weaver, 3.33; Carol Arbogast, Thomas Bonazza, Denise Deem, Rockie Delorenzo, Marty Dunnington, Matt Gall, Greg Jones, Jeanette Lockhart, Stephanie Squires, Robert Tatterson, Larry Topardo, Sheila Wright, 3.20.

Deanna Halderman, Diana Hebb, 3.17; Christopher Ashton, Jon Cain, Lisa Cavrich, Bruce Mason, Patty Tsai, 3.16; Sara Beafore, Mike Caldwell, Tami Clyde, Diane Cobun, Robert Crites, Ana Delapas, Michele Eates, Scott Goff, Jon Hart, Jana Lamb, Royce Lee, Sheila LeMasters, Lisa Little, Scott Rider, Dawn Roman, Jeanette Romino, Dennis Shuck, Gretchen Smith, Dave Stephenson, Michael Tichenor, Bruce Wilson, Kelly Wolverton, 3.00.

Additional sophomores listed on the honor roll included Lisa Cole, Enrico Lopez, 3.83; Robert Amos,

3.80; Butch Lambert, 3.67; Judy Aett, Wendie Berry, Todd Cianfrocca, Sonia Groves, Anne Poshadel, Donnie Retton, Cathy Tsai, Terry Vangilder, Karolyn Wells, 3.66; Dana Brooks, Maria Brunett, Brian Caldwell, Sherry Christian, Ray Fluharty, Lisa Gianettino, Ed Glazer, Susan Hunt, Kellie Kerns, Elizabeth Po Kristy DeVine, Maggie Enos, Doug Hannah, Barbara Knisely, 3.40; John Brotosky, Chris Copley, Jim DeMasi, Terri Freeland, Robbie Hayhurst, Marie Leonard, Trina Pileggi, John Rhodes, Christine Rowand, Roger Smyton, 3.33; Steve Kennedy, 3.20; Jim Kosik, Sherry Kronjaeger, 3.17.

Toni Asterino, Joe Baldwin, Melissa Barrett, Christine Cikovich, Jeff Gates, Mary Beth Muto, Lori Pulice, Mike Staud, Kim Waddell, 3.16; Chud Dollison, Shena Mancino, 3.10; Donna Ashby, Mike Basile, David Calabrase, Gary Cheslock, Derrick Day, Andrea Francis, Kevin LeMasters, Angie Rice, Rhonda Rittenhouse, Danielle Taylor, Mary Frances Testa, Rodney Vingle, Mimi Wallman, John Windsor, Mark Zeck, 3.00.

Freshmen listed were Joanna Bourne, Jackie Caldwell, Kim Criss, Patrick Larry, Jeifer Rittenhouse, Lisa Toothman, Lori Topardo, 3.83; Cathy Caldwell, Mary K. Clayton, Beth Ann Davis, Marina Fotiou, Pete Fuscaldo, Gina Gallo, Tad Janes, Sally Lambert, 3.67: Kevin Everhart, Deborah Pitzer, Jeffery Todd Ridgway, Suzanne Rudy, Robert Trickett, Lisa Tsai, 3.66; Mike Beafore, 3.60.

Robbie Abruzzino, Jeanette Atchinson, Bill Burns, Leisa Diamond, Terry Haught, Betsy Hewitt. Greg Myers, Michelle Roman, Stephanie Smith, 3.50; Mike Daoust, 3.40; David Brock, Nickie Cavicchio, Kyra Conrad, Debra Delligatti, Lillian Devison, Kathleen Grattan, Lea Hawk, Steven Lake, George Lauderback, Rosella Libonati, Lee Ann McElroy, Cathy Neizgoda, Lisa Putman, Wendy Romesburg, Mary Beth Sansalone, Jimmy Sears, Andrew Serdich, Marsha Thompson, Bryan Towns, Donna Walls, David Watson, Jana Woodburn, Charlotte, Yost, 3.33.

Becky Biafore, 3.30; Mauro, 3.20; Mark Carvillano, Mike Chefren, Yvette Coburn, Sharon DeLuca, Timothy Dobreff, Michael Garman, Diana Irons, 3.17; Carla Bland, Mike Bombard, Tammy Meadows, Clinton Parker, Dave Stanely, Chris Viani, 3.16; Mike Bombardiere, Becky Boone, Bob Coleman, Jamie Howell, Ann Hussey, Tracy Jimmie, Aaron Kocsis, Clairanna Lee, Denise Lee, David Martin, Mellanie Miranda, Nancy VanPelt, Van Watkins, 3.00.

Jen Bomar Wins Leadership Speech Event

In the case of Ronald Reagan or any politician, a ghostwriter took on the responsibility of writing the speeches, but for Jenny Bomar, a high school sophomore, the job consequently fell on her shoulders.

In the Youth Leadership Program speech contest, sponsored by the Greater Toastmasters Club 2773, Jennifer Bomar won first place while Marty Tibbs finished second. The winner then earned the

right to compete in the Youth Leadership Contest on the district level May 16 at the Cherry Hills Inn in McDonald, Pa., where she placed second.

The contest was held as part of the recognition commencing an eight-week program. Other contestants were Anne Bomar, Betty Connor, Mary Pat Connor, Monica Dublin, Maggie Enos, Carolyn Friend, Jenny Rittenhoue, Rhonda Rittenhouse, David Rosenberger, Julie Shaffer and Mary Whetzel.



Beth Wood Cops County Majorette Honor

Maid Marian was Robin Hood's dame. But this Maid of Marion couldn't be found in Sherwood Forest; she was at East-West Stadium, and she wasn't connected with Robin Hood; she was associated with the 27th annual Majorette Melee.

For the first time in four years, a Fairmont Senior majorette, Beth Wood, achieved the honor of being named Maid of Marion of 1980. Representatives from the three other high schools included Jeana Alessio, East Fairmont; Mary Amos, North Marion; and Paulette McElroy, Rivesville.

"I felt as if the student body depended on me; I was glad I didn't let them down," confessed Wood.

The last Fairmont Senior majorette to hold this honor was Mary Pat Wilson in 1977.

Left: Beth Wood

Trippett Places First In State FBLA Contest

Before one lands a job, one usually has to undergo an interview. But one never usually expects to get anything more than a job. Debbie Trippett underwent the interview, didn't get a job, but did win first place in the Future Business Leaders of America State Job Interview Competition.

This honor was a reward for a series of competitions which preceded state competition.

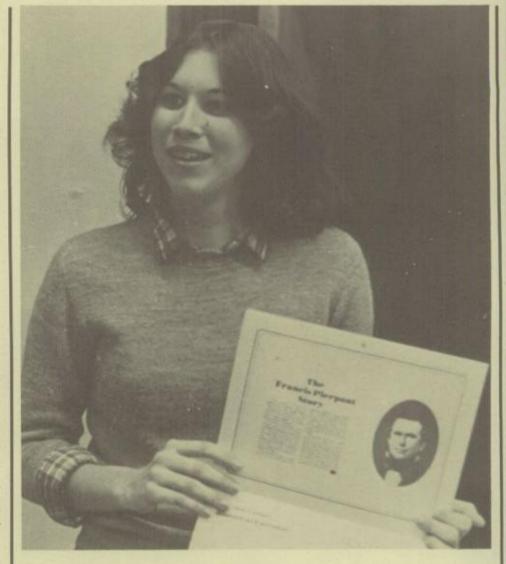
Trippett placed third in sectionals where she competed against 30 girls. This victory advanced her to the state leadership conference at Glenville State College where she competed with the top three participants from thre regions.

The job interview involved fill-

Right: Debbie Trippett

ing out an application blank and participating in a seven-minute interview with a secretary and her boss. Trippett was asked various questions pertaining to job situations. The contestant's resume, letter of application, appearance and overall attitude contributed to her

Trippett advanced to national competition July 1-6 in Chicago.



Francie Testa



Honor Staff Chosen As Spring Banquet

"Honor" was the key word. Becoming a tradition for the third year, Ron Boram, publications adviser, selected the publications Honor Staff, a fictitious staff chosen for getting beyond the duties.

Monica Eates headed the staff as editor-in-chief with Anne Bomar, Mike Caldwell, Sharon Barr, Robert Tatterson, Mark Byers, Jill Tracy Koppel and Nan Serdich rounding out the group. Eates was also named Most Outstanding Journal-

"To be selected to the Honor Staff was the highest honor an FSHS journalism student could achieve," remarked Boram.

Presented at the Quill and Scroll banquet at Staud's Restaurant May 21, the Honor Staff member received trophies and certificates.

Cristina Geso and Lisa Gianettino were also named Most Outstanding Journalism I students.

County Calendars Provide Historical View of Area

History ran deep in Marion County, from hometown celebrities to the story behind the Monongahela River to the history of coal. For this reason, the Journalism Department produced Marion County Historical Calendars to honor a bit of the area's heritage.

Published by members of Quill and Scroll, the calendar explored the area through pictures and articles written by the students. Each month went in depth on different facets of the county including Prickett's Fort, the Francis Pierpont story, covered bridges, famous homes, author John Knowles, and how various incorporated towns received their names. Also featured were stories of coal and its role in the county, religion and various churches and Appalachian folklore.

To create an antique look, the calendars were printed on ivory colored paper in brown ink. All the pictures and artwork assumed an aged look because of the printing method.

Journalism adviser Ron Boram commented, "The calendars were unique in that they provided a historical view of the area in which we live. They weren't the type of calendar which would be destroyed at the end of the year because they were actually collectors' items."

Members of the "1981 Maple Leaves Calendar" staff included Anne Bomar, president; Monica Eates, vice president; Lori Hatfield, secretary; Sharon Barr, Susan Brown, Mike Caldwell, Cheryl Cox, Becky Culbertson, Monica Dublin, Lee Ann Garrett, Cheryl LeDonne, Denise Moore, Susan Oliveto, Robert Pileggi and Carol Woodward.

Information for the calendars was obtained from the Marion County Historical Society with the cooperation of Joanne Cimaglia, president; Paul Powers, Joyce McVicker, The Times-West Virginian, Jim and Irene Martin, Ryland White, The Marion County Centennial Yearbook and "Now and Long Ago" by Glenn Lough.



HONOR STAFF — Front Row: Nan Serdich, Jill Tracy Koppel, Monica Eates (editor), Sharon Barr, Anne Bomar, Back Row:

Robert Tatterson, Mike Caldwell, Mark Byers

Koppel Earns Title Of Top State Broadcaster

Testing . . . one . . . two . . . three. Jill Tracy Koppel became the top high school broadcaster in the state as she won first place in the West Virginia High School Broadcasting Competition sponsored by the Perley Isaac Reed School of Journalism at West Virginia University in April.

As the first part of the ctest, Koppel sent an original news script and tape, prior to the final portion which consisted of presenting an impromptu, five-minute news broadcast, which the judges videotaped.

Koppel received first-place recognition at a banquet at the WVU Montainlair April 10.

She served as Bear Facts broadcaster and columnist while working part-time at WFGM radio station.



Jill Tracy Koppel



Mark Wallman

Wallman Competes In Democracy Event

Abraham Lincoln, Patrick Henry, Confucious and Mark Wallman are all noted for their words of wisdom.

One of these men, Wallman, competed in the Voice of Democracy essay competition against nine other students on the high school level and Calvary Christian on the local level. Wallman was awarded \$75 for his essay titled, "My Commitment To My Country."

The Voice of Democracy competition was a National Broadcast Script writing program designed to give high school students the opportunity to voice their opinions via the broadcasting media.

"My speech was about democracy in a way to inspire patriotism of my country, higher education and the introduction of the traditional beliefs," Wallman explained. Wallman also stated that the essay was a requirement in his speech class.

Knisely Top Scorer In National Math Test

Some students fought the yawns which threatened to destroy conctration; others fiddled with pencils, compasses and rulers as they waited for the test to begin; yet others stared at the cafeteria clock, desperately trying to remember obscure formulas and theorems which might help them. The cause for all this frustration? The National Math Test, given March 10.

While taking the exam was, of course, "A good experience," it did little to encourage students able to answer only one question on the 30-part examination. "It was a lot harder than I expected," admitted Kristi Dodge.

As top scorer, John Knisely earned an 85 point total. His points, as well as 77 each from second placers Anne Bomar and Ed Hanway, were combined in the school total of 239. This number, up 24 from last year, gave Fairmont Senior third place ranking among schools in West Virginia.

Bomar Participates In Senior Youth Program

Armed force escorts trailed her and 99 others. They listened to as many as 10 speakers a day and each was awarded \$1,500 in the end. The place? Washington, DC. The event? The US Senate Youth Program. The participants? Anne Bomar and two students from each state.

To participate in the week-long program, Bomar took a civics test and was interviewed in Charleston. After being chos, she traveled to Washington, DC where she visited President Ronald Reagan, Vice President George Bush and Senators.

As part of the Senate Youth Program, Bomar and each participating student won a \$1,500 William Randolph Hearst Scholarship for social studies courses. Also attending from West Virginia was Shelly Poe from University High in Morgantown.

Savings Bonds Issued To Essay Winners

Probably one of the farthest thoughts in high school students' minds was owning property, right? For students of Phase IV English, though, the prospect of property laws, jargon and objectives surfaced when they were required to write essays on the subject.

Sponsored by the Fairmont Board of Realtors, the contest was judged at the sophomore, junior and senior levels. Winners of \$50 savings bonds included Doug Dollison, Jill Tracy Koppel and Anne Bomar, who were recognized at a luncheon at the Fairmont Field Club April 24.

The theme of the essay was "How the Freedom to Own Property Will Affect My Future."

Mrs. Edie Ann Wilson, local realtor with Ctury 21, visited Phase IV classes and familarized students with the property industry.

Art Exhibit Features Work of Senior Student

"Art was a way of expressing my emotions. My work was me, so when my art was chosen to represent the school in Charleston, I felt as if I myself was there," explained Tricia Yanero when her art work was displayed at the Cultural Center in Charleston.

Don Stevens, art teacher, submitted Yanero's paper cutting silhouette, which was chosen to represent the school in the second annual Art Youth Month exhibit in March. One person from every county in the state was chosen to display their art.

Yanero was also a contributing art editor to Hi-Life, the school's

Monica Dublin Named NHS Scholarship Winner

"I was very honored and proud," explained Monica Dublin, winner of the National Honor Society Award.

Dublin was one of 25 students from around the United States who won this scholarship award for \$1,000, which will be used at the college she attends.

To be eligible for this award, Dublin had to send in a list of her hours spent and jobs performed arod the school. From this information and a personal interview, Dubl was chosen. Another student who received the scholarship was Vickie Dodd, North Marion senior.

Tracey Weaver Crowned Miss TEEN West Virginia

A feeling arouses every September when the Miss American contest is watched by thousands of viewers. This dream actually came true when Tracey Weaver was crowned Miss TEEN West Virginia 1981.

Each participant was judged on scholastic achievement, volunteer service, a talent or speech presentation of two minutes, poise, personality and an interview with seven judges. A scrapbook entitled, "My Life" was a nonessential aspect of the pageant.

Weaver performed a modern jazz

dce to "Fame," submitted 280.5 volunteer hours and entered a scrapbook for the competition.

Weaver won the volunteer service award, first place scrapbook and the overall pageant itself. Winning a \$1,000, a gown from Delmar's, an all-expense paid trip to Albequerque, New Mexico, personalized queen's stationery, a crown, a banner, an 11 x 14 photo, a Miss TEEN logo jacket and two trophies, Weaver's dream beg when she advanced to national competition in Albequerque.



Monica Dublin

Honor Awards Presented In Woman's Club Contest

Creative talents abounded for three students who captured awards and recognition in the Fairmont Woman's Club district creative writing contest.

The Honor awards were presented in three categories — lyric poem, narrative poem and short story. Winners included Anne Bomar, third place award, lyric poem, "Alone Together"; Lisa Cole, second place award, narrative poem, "A Pioneer's Life"; and Jeff Burdoff, second place award, short story, "Smokey."

The winning poems and stories were judged in competition with those from the 18 other clubs in the district. Bomar, Cole and Burdoff had received first place awards in the creative writing contest sponsored by the Fine Arts Department of the Fairmont Woman's Club befor entering district competition.



351 Students Place on Second Semester

Principal John D. Tennant announced the names of 351 students placing on the honor roll for the 1980-81 second semester.

Obtaining 4.0 averages were Anne Bomar, Monica Dublin, Lee Ann Garrett, Joy Herdman, Barbara Hill, Lynne Maruka, Lori McClain, Beth Murray, Jim Pollack, Kelly Smouse, Dana Wadsworth, Malissa Windon, Carol Woodward, Marjorie Yost, seniors: Ed Hanway, Cheryl LeDonne, Danny Morgan, Kathryn Tarleton, Richard Toothman, Wendy Wells, juniors; Jennifer Bomar, Lisa Cole, DeLora De-Bellis, Doug Dollison, Todd HaWkins, Maureen Haley, Enrico Lopez, Joyce Maruka, Sheila Post, David Rosenberger, Cathy Tsai, sophomores; Theresa Blake, Jackie Caldwell, Cristina Geso, Anna Li, Barbara Lake, Mike Messapelle, Kelly Mossburg, Julie Shaffer, Lisa Toothman, Mary Amy West, fresh-

Other seniors making the honor roll included Mary Pat Connor, 3.83; Susan Brown, Lynette Jones, Shelly Stern, Doreen Vessechia, Denise Vincent, Beth Williams,

3.80; Mark Collins, Richard Cosner, Connie Rigler, Lori Hatfield, Kimberly Koon, Dolores Lauderback, Patricia Lee, Susan Oliveto, 3.75; Sharon Barr, Kristi Dodge, Lori Flowers, 3.67; Becky Culbertson, John DeLuca, Monica Eates, Linda Waddell, 3.60; Jeff Clarke, Mike Cutlip, Richard Gall, Holly Hutchinson, Amy Gross, Donald Kisner, Linda Paknik, Kimberly Turner, Pamela Turner, Tracey Weaver, 3.50; John Deiriggi, Robin Drummond, Regena Jones, Becky Mc-Coy, Iva Thompson, Mark Wallman, James Wang, Beth Wood, 3.40; Lucy Brown, Mark Byers, Linda Fortney, 3.33.

Kelly Beafore, Dana Biafore, James Delligatti, Steve Haney, Regina Hinton, Wendy Knisely, Steve Mohr, John Nichols, Cristy Christy Phillips, Robert Pileggi, Ray Prudnick, Sam Stout, Tom Wallman, Brenda Wolfe, 3.25; Rick Smith, 3.22; Bridget Blake, Frank Dzielski, Brenda Lance, Shari Retton, 3.20; Kari Carlson, Carolyn DeBarr, Ilkan Taskin, 3.16; Tammy Biafore, Cheryl Cox, Sheila Davis, Bess Corriveau, Mac Deriggi, Donna Dus-

key, Joseph Fox, Kevin Ford, Lisa Jensen, Carla Linear, Brian Martyn, Gina McDowell, Janet Miller, John Riley, Charles Schrader, Mark Schulte, Mary Ann Stingo, Deborah Trippett, Richard Viglianco, Rick Vilar, Todd Waronicki, Michele Whetsell, Craig Winter, 3.00.

Juniors obtaining the honor roll were Barbara Bland, Mark Caldwell, Natalie Christian, Betty Connor, Dale Dzielski, Michael Saporito, Barbara Scheib, 3.83; Chris Ashton, Meg Sidow, Karen Weaver, 3.80; Robert Burns, Susan Conaway, Shawn Dunn, Lisa Morris, Sharene Sindledecker, 3.66; Jon Hart, Richard Hawkinberry, Victoria Holcomb, Diane Mowrey, John Rote, Patty Tsai, Floyd Woods, 3.60.

Cathy Helmick, Mark Marshall, Molly Weaver, 3.50; Laura Domico, Jill Tracy Koppel, David Larry, Mariea Minico, Denise Moore, Christopher Sansalone, Gretchen Smith, Kathy Spencer, Stephanie Squires, Erika Stewart, Sandi Stewart, Sheila Wright, 3.40; Kelly Ash, Michele Eates, Matt Funk, Susan Julian, Bruce Mason, Volkan Taskin, 3.33; Cheryl Dalton, Robert Tatterson, 3.25; Steve Aversa, Diane Cobun, Rockie Delorenzo, Brenda Dougherty, Marty Dunnington, Matt Gall, Scott Goff, Greg Jones, Jana Lamb, Jeanette Lockhart, Lori Porto, Vicki Raines, Jeff Schrader, Tammy VanGilder, Mike Yates, 3.20

Royce Lee, 3.17; Linda Balmer, Ana Delapas, Brian Henderson, Lee Ann Myers, 3.16; Mike Bonasso, Lisa Cavrich, Brenda Lake, Sheila LeMasters, Lisa Little, Ellie Martin, Ken Loyd, Brad Moore, Jim Storms, Jay VanGilder, Bruce Wilson, Lonnie Woodburn, 3.00.

Additional sophomores listed on the honor roll included Lisa Gianettino, Anne Poshadel, Elizabeth Poshadel, Dawn Tucker, 3.83; Fanny Cartwright, 3.75; Todd Cianfrocca, Susan Hunt, Donnie Retton, Terri Vangilder, Jeff Wang, Karolyn Wells, 3.66; Jeff Burdoff, 3.60; Joseph Baldwin, Dana Brooks, Maria Brunett, Christine Cikovich, Chud Dollison, Ed Glazer, Kelli Kerns, 3.50.

Bob Amos, Brian Caldwell, Gary Cheslock, Sherry Christian, Chris

Honor Roll

Copley, Sonja Groves, Robbie Hayhurst, Butch Lambert, Mary Beth Muto, Doug Roberts, 3.33; Judy Arnett, Donna Ashby, Brian Bailey, Marie Leonard, Lori Pulice, Mark Zeck, 3.16; Michelle Dalton, Maggie Enos, Ray Fluherty, 3.15; Melissa Carlot, Mark Clarke, Jim De-Masi, Kristy DeVine, Jim Fluharty, Jeff Gates, Jim Kosik, Sherry Kronjaeger, John Rhodes, Brian Shuck, Danielle Taylor, Jenny Yost, 3.00.

Freshmen listed were Janette Atchinson, Michael Biafore, Joanna Bourne, Diana Colbert, Leisa Diamond, David Dollison, Valerie Hinton, Jeff Moore, Devorah Pitzer, Lori Topardo, Lisa Tsai, 3.83; Cathy Caldwell, Pete Fuscaldo, Gina Gallo, Betsy Hewitt, Thad Janes, 3.67; Richard Myers, Jennifer Rittenhouse, Michelle Roman, Mary Sansalone, Donna Walls, 3.66.

Robert Abruzzino, Bill Burns, David Brock, Nicolette Cavicchio, Kathy Clayton, Robert Coleman, Beth Ann Davis, Marina Fotiou, Sally Lambert, Denise Lee, Mellanie Miranda, James Moore, Frank Murphy, Robert Trickett, John Tucker, 3.50; Jimmy Mauro, 3.40; Mark Carvillano, Kim Criss, Lillian Devison, Terri Haught, Lea Ann Hawk, Patrick Larry, Rosella Libonati, Lee Ann McElroy, Tammy Meadows, Cathy Niezgoda, Jeffrey Owens, Jeffery Ridgway, Kenny Rittenhouse, Suzanne Rudy, Andrew Serdich, Marsha Thompson, Charlotte Yost, Paul Windsor, 3.33; Don Shaw, Roy Sumlin, 3.25.

Mike Chefren, Kyra Conrad, Jamie Howell, Ann Hussey, Joy Jackson, Becky Boone, George Lauderback, John McCaulley, 3.17; Carla Bland, Mark Offutt, Ernesto Rodriguez, Jimmy Sears, Stephanie Smith, Bryan Towns, Amy Williamson, David Watson, 3.16; Christopher Gross, 3.13; Becky Biafore, Mike Bombard, Kristen Cooke. Sharon DeLuca, Michael Garman, Mary Grattan, Diana Irons, Tracy Jimmie, David Martin, Lisa Pitman, Wendy Romesburg, David Sago, David Stanley, Kevin Everhart, Nancy VanPelt, Van Chip Watkins, 3.00.



Kari Carlson

Carlson Maid of Honor In Buckhannon Festival

"Being a member of the Strawberry Festival court was one of the high points of my life so far," expressed Kari Carlson, who was named Third Maid of Honor for the annual event held in Buckhannon May 27-31.

After a pageant March 21 where contestants modeled three outfits and underwent an interview with judges, the 36-member court was announced.

Queen Sheree Evangelist of Wheeling reigned over festivities. First Maid of Honor was Julie Ralston of Weston; Second Maid of Honor was Robin Woody of Buckhannon and Fourth Maid of Honor was Madonna Schafer of Fairmont.

Activities which Carlson participated as a court member included a Firemans Parade, Sweetest Berry Contest and Grand Parade. Actor Josh Taylor of the television soap opera "Days of Our Lives" served as parade marshal.

A trophy and banner were awarded Carlson for being a member of the Strawberry Festival court.

Representing West Virginia at the annual Festival of States in St. Petersburg, Florida March 27-April 5, the Polar Bear Band placed higher in competition than any previous

band representing the state.

During their stay, the band members also took part in field competition at Al Lang Stadium before a crowd of 7,000 persons, an outdoor concert and also visited Disney World. The band members were made honorary citizens of St. Petersburg and Director Barry Vingle was presented a key to the city.

The Magazine of Honors



SEA GULLS fly over band members Linda Waddell, Jim Pollack and Shawn Dunn while Mike Staud offers morsels to satisfy their appetites.



BETWEEN PERFORMANCES, the musicians cool off at the pool of the Mark Charles Motel.

UNDER THE PALMS, Brian Caldwell, Pat Sharren, Bruce Mason and Steve Lake practice for competition.



WITH CATHY HELMICK carrying the US flag and Lee Ann Myers carrying the State flag, the band advances in the Festival of States Parade.





Catching Some ZZZ's

Polar Bears Struggled to Stay Awake

After six hours of school, four hours at work and three English papers, most students were plumb tuckered out - ready to hit the hay. Finding time to get enough sleep posed a problem for many.

People "crashed" at various hours, depending on their schedules. Wearing headphones and sprawled on the couch or safely tucked in their beds, teens grabbed at the chance to get in some "sack time." However, sometimes after even eight hours in "dreamsville," students weren't rested enough to

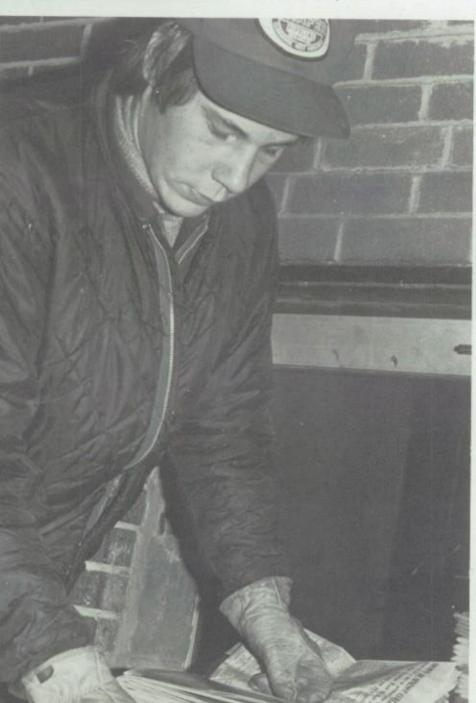
LUNCH BREAK SOMETIMES PROVED as tiresome as class. Rick Prudnick leans on a main hall bulletin board - a common noontime activity.

be wide awake by the seven-thirty

"You just can't stop," explained Todd Waronicki. "If you sit down for one minute you're gone."

Keeping up with school, work, home chores and extracurricular activities as well as social events wore down even the most energetic peo-

Sitting in Chemistry or listening to an English lecture, students though about how they would turn in early that night and take a long trip to "la la land." Then the ballgame or shopping at the Mall and that trig homework crept into their minds. Oh well, dream on!





UNINSPIRED BY THE LECTURE, Sherry Blankenship "rests her eyes" during class.

TO PICK UP THE PAPERS for his deliveries, Chuck Marshall stands outside the newspaper offices at 1 a.m.

Phorts

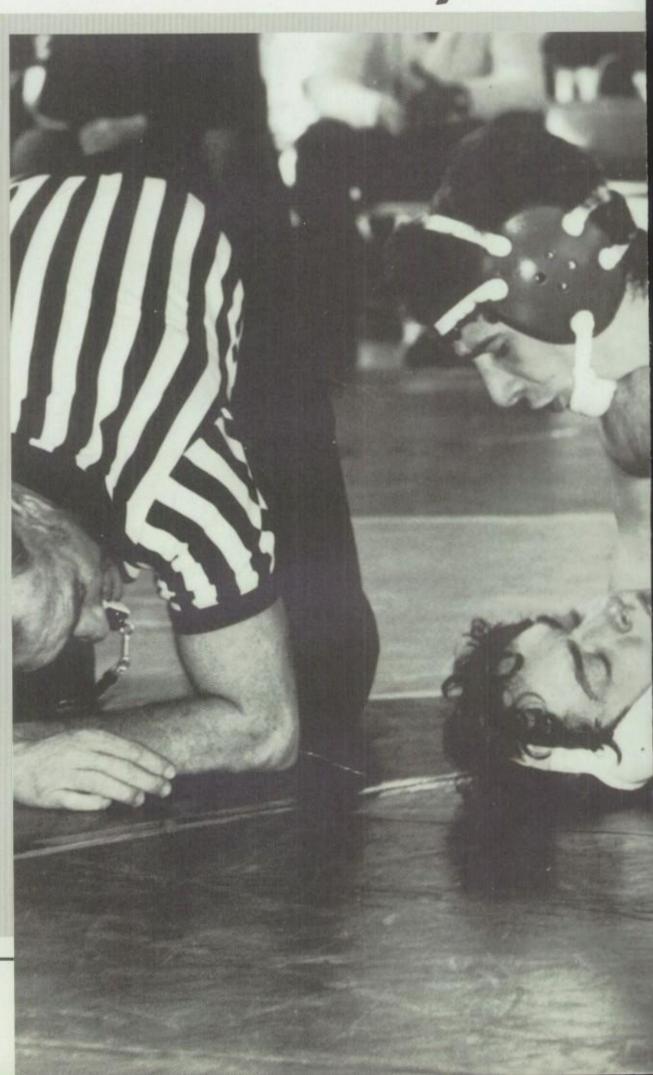
AFTER SINKING TWO WINNING FREE THROW SHOTS at the buzzer against Bridgeport, Ray Prudnick is mobbed by teammates Chris Copley and Doug Han-





Wilson stretches his muscles in a conditioning exercise.

WRESTLING TO A VICTORY in the 155-pound weight class, Bobby Grega drives toward a pin against Elkins while referee James Feltz checks their position.



arsity football 6-4, girls' basketball 1-18, boys' basketball 7-14.

Some labeled it a rebuilding year; we

Some labeled it a rebuilding year; we called it turning a new leaf. The Bears finished with downbeat seasons in most every sport. The fans believed it when the team fell short at the buzzer and Coach Bill Lawson said, "We just stunk."

The despair could have been linked to injuries and illness, as with the cross country team, but there was no avoiding it — the spark just wasn't there.

With rebuilding symptoms present — new coaches, lack of stars — we knew the real fate. We'd just have to wait for the tide to turn.



WITH ONLY INCHES BETWEEN THEM, linebacker Greg Knisely and East Fairmont center Rick Webb prepare to charge as two raging bulls in the cross-town contest.







AT HALFTIME, first-year girls' basketball coach Lynda Zicafoose offers words of encouragement to Sonja Groves and Laurie Walker.

FRESHMAN CHESS TEAM MEMBER CHRIS EFAW contemplates his next move in his strategy to win at an after-school practice.

Regional Runners

"The pre-season looked very confident with the return of two-time All-Stater Eric Price and returning lettermen Pat Davis, Mike Riley and Jay Vangilder," admitted Coach Tom Dragich. With the help of promising newcomers Gary Cheslock, Chud Dollison, Thomas Sanders, Mark Caldwell and Brian Martyn, Price stated, "It's unbelievable, how tough we were."

Then it happened. Price was unable to run in the first meet due to a knee injury. The team still managed to come out on top. Dragich proudly announced, "When Price was burt, Davis led the way."

After placing third in the Big Ten, next came the most important contest - the Region II championship in Morgantown. The team came home the champions by placing five runners in the top ten.

"That was the best race all year," admitted Price after returning

By state meet time, the tide began to turn against West. Due to Price's recurring illness, and the team's fatigue, the best the team could do was a ninth place win.

Dragich attributed health to the team's success and failure. "When Price was healthy and able to run, we were a good cross country team, as evidenced by a first place finish in the Regionals. When he was unable to run we were an average team," confessed Dragich at the end of the season.

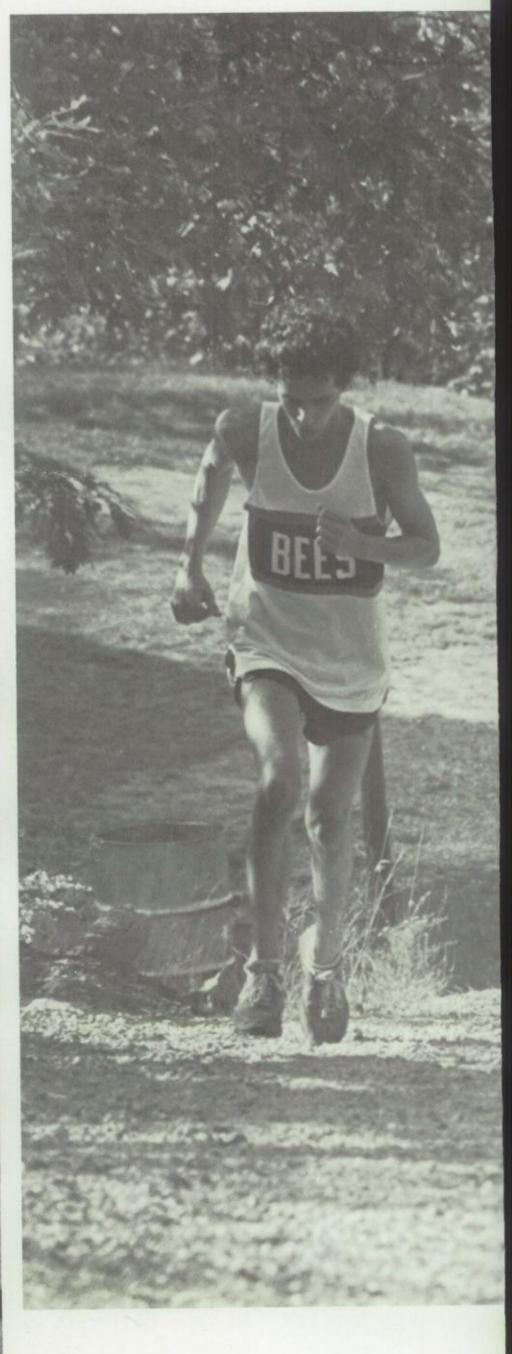
TWO YEAR ALL-STATER Eric Price and cross-town rival Dave Vangilder of East Fairmont battle it out for first place as they race at Apple Valley. Price pulled away at the end to finish first in the race.



EXHAUSTED AFTER A RACE at Apple Valley Golf Course, Mike Riley waits to hear final team results.

AT THE APPLE VALLEY GOLF COURSE Mark Caldwell shows pain as he runs against Grafton, North Marion, and East Fairmont in a Big Ten meet in which West came out with a victory.









IN THE REGIONAL MEET, Chud Dollison and Thomas Sanders struggle to finish the race ahead of the pack of runners behind them as the team finished first overall in Morgantown.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM - Front Row: Stephanie Squires, Thomas Sanders, Mike Riley, Chud Dollison, Rod Vingle; Back

Row: Brian Martyn, Gary Cheslock, Mark Caldwell, Eric Price and Pat Davis.





Grafton

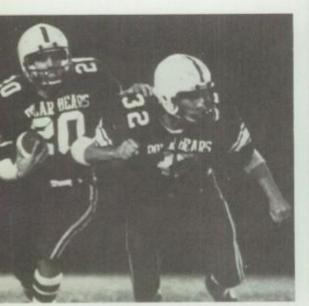
IN A BIG TEN RACE at Apple Valley, two-year letterman Mike Riley shows an expression of exhaustion after climbing one of the hills in the meet.

CROSS COUNTRY

Apple Valley 1st place Philip Barbour 2nd place 2nd place Bellaire Inv. 4th place Buckhannon 3rd place Big Ten 4th place Whelling Park 3rd place Regional 1st place State Meet 9th place

AFTER THE REGIONAL MEET in a rainsoaked Morgantown, Tom Sanders, Mike Riley, Eric Price, Jay VanGilder and Pat Davis congratulate each other on their first place finish.

TO KEEP WITH DIRECTIONS Ricky Toothman directs his blocker Fred Roman into an oncoming rush from Philip-Barbour's Colts.



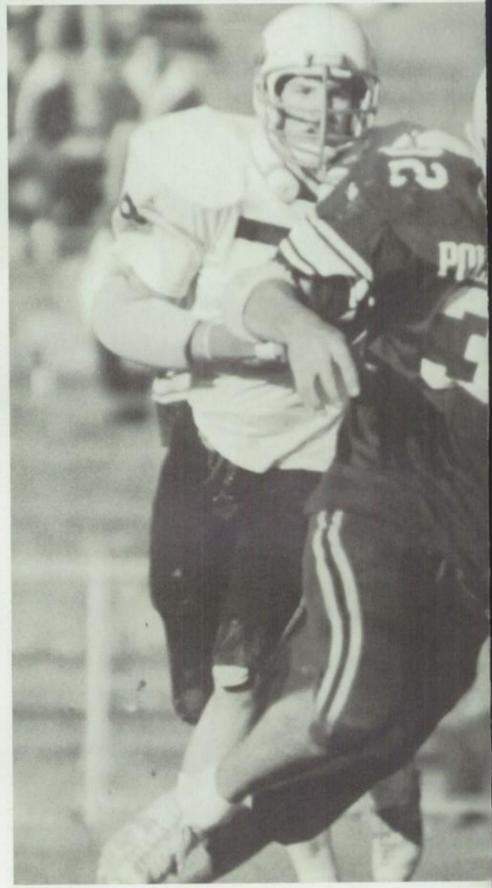




ON A PATENTED DRAW PLAY, fullback Fred Roman beats East Fairmont's L.D. Skarzinski on a 32-yard scamper into the end zone to help the Polar Bears with a 21-7- win.

AT WASHINGTON IRVING'S HOME FIELD, Scott Sears stops the Hilltoppers' halfback for a loss behind the line of scrimmage in a Big Ten Conference game.





ON A REVERSE AROUND THE END, Mark Oliver turns upfield as he picks up a first down against the Bridgeport Indians.

AGAINST NEW RIVAL NORTH MAR-ION, Kermit Nottingham jars the ball loose from Huskie Dave Dudash and recovers it at the same time in the opening game





Bearicaded

After a successful campaign of a year ago, the Polar Bears under Head Coach Robert DeLorenzo "Bearicaded" their foes around a team of speed and youth while the Huskies, Mountaineers, Tigers and Indians escaped from their trap.

The North Marion Huskies, eventual state champions, destroyed hopes of an undefeated season as they, in only the second meeting between the two ball clubs, avenged their loss of a year ago to topple the Bears 19-6. The only Bear score came from a Rick Toothman run into the end zone. "Even though we lost the game we were still fired up for the upcoming games," commented John Rote.

The next three weeks were for the Bears as they defeated Morgantown, Philip Barbour and Grafton. As West Fairmont entered Morgantown to face the Mohigans, knowing they would have to face power and muscle, they turned on their speed and defeated the Mohigans in a 28-7 Big Ten Conference win. Fred Roman and Toothman sparked the Bears as they ran for two touchdowns each. "After the loss to North Marion, we were ready for the Mohigans and the team just overpowered them," remarked Ro-

When the Colts came from Philippi, they were quickly rounded up as a stingy Bear defense and explosive offense put a 21-7 win in the victory column for the Bears.

When the Grafton Bearcats met the Bears, each team scratched and clawed but the youthful Fairmonters came out with Ray Prudnick throwing and Roman running to overpower them 14-12.



CUTTING UPFIELD ON A DRAW PLAY, Fred Roman adds to his total of over 900 yards for the season against East Fairmont. Defending for East are Rick Webb, (60) and Dwayne Wood, (78).

ON A ROLL OUT, quarterback Rat Prudnick keeps the ball before pitching it to his tailback Ricky Toothman against East Fairmont.

Bearicaded Continued

With a three-game winning streak and the Bears flying high with a 27-0 halftime score against Liberty at the Homecoming game, the Polar Bears seemed to be stunned in the second half as the Mountaineers scored 28 unanswered points to defeat the Bears. "The team just let down with a 27point lead and we just couldn't come back," expressed Scott Sears.

After the disappointing loss, the Bears went to rain-soaked Buckhannon to pull an upset over the Buc-Ups to raise their record to

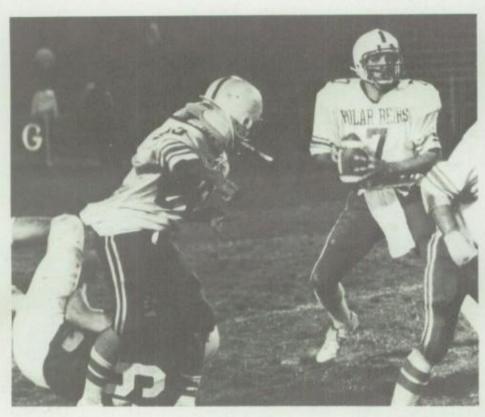
AGAINST THE HILLTOPPERS at Washington Irving, Ray Prudnick drops back to pass to Ricky Toothman on a screen play while Toothman shakes off a defender.

four wins and two losses.

Even though the Polar Bears scored on the first play of the game from a drawplay to Roman, that's all they could muster as the fifthranked Elkins Tigers scored 24 points before quarterback Prudnick scored on a run.

In the next three games Fairmont Senior recovered to win two, over Washington Irving and East Fairmont, with the only loss coming in the hands of last year's state champion, the Bridgeport Indians.

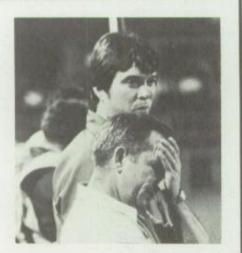
DIVING FOR A PASS thrown by Ray Prudnick, second team All-Stater Mark Oliver attempts to catch it as he is being interfered by East Fairmont's Bill Swisher.



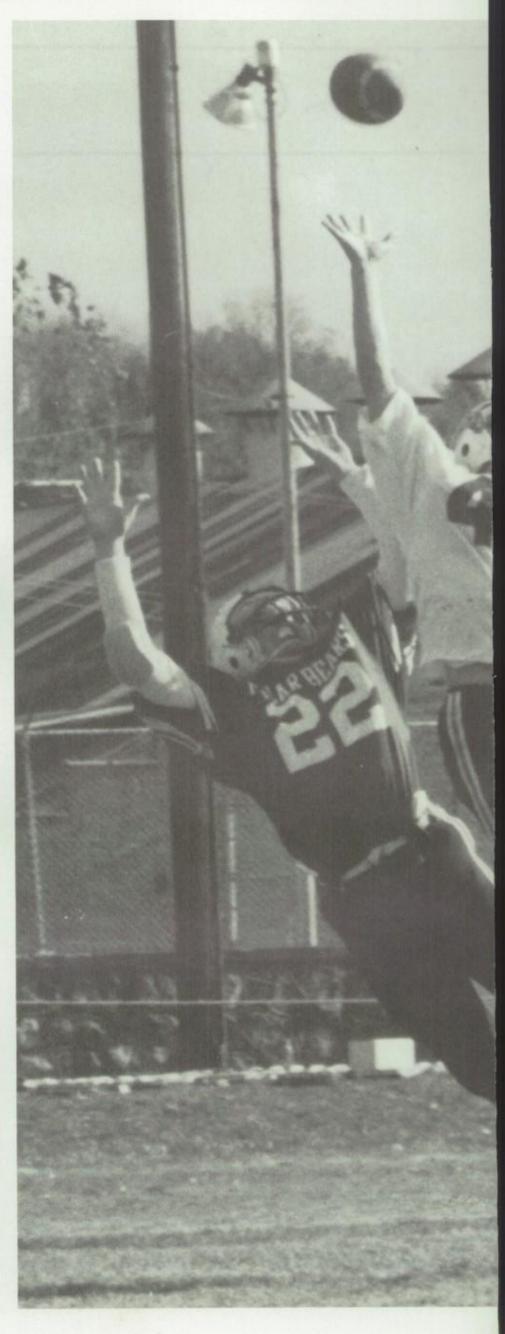
Varsity Football 6 wins - 4 losses

Wes	t	Opponent
6	19	North Marion
28	7	Morgantown
21	7	Philip-Barbour
14	12	Grafton
27	28	Liberty
21	6	Buckhannon
13	24	Elkins
27	6	Washington Irving
13	21	Bridgeport

7 East Fairmont

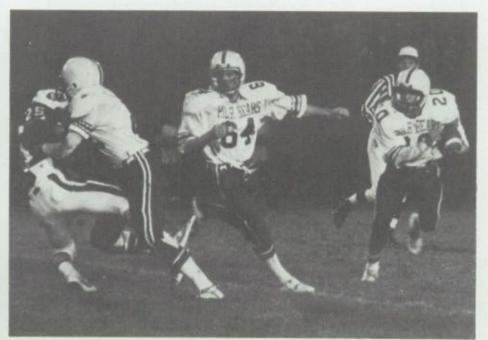


AFTER SEEING THE RESULTS of a play, Assistant Coach Skip Delligatti hides his face as Assistant Coach Bill Lawson looks in despair.





TO MAKE ROOM FOR Ricky Toothman around the end. Mark Oliver blocks a Buckhannon defender while Bruce Wilson (64) pulls from his guard position to help on the



VARSITY FOOTBALL - Front Row: James Jackson, Johnnie Fluker, Stacey Barber, Rich Viglianco, Ray Prudnick, Mark Oliver, Fred Roman, Scott Sears, Chris Craft, John Deluca, Joe Fox; Second Row: Rick Prudnick, Rocky Delorenzo, Rick Toothman, John Rote, Tim Bosley, Scott Carpenter, Rusty Wilson, Jeff Grogg, Kermit Nottingham, Angelo Viani, Mike Berry, Joey Haller, Bobby Amos; Back Row: Corey McCartney, Brian Shuck, Scott Oliver, Marcus Jackson, Winky Lewis, Jim Kimbrough, Greg Crouso, Jamie Kosik, Robby Hayhurst, Greg Knisley, Jeff Burdoff, Joe Baldwin, Bruce Wilson, Donald Scott, Jon Cain, Chris Copley, Matt Dublin and Tom Greene.







BEHIND THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE, linebacker Scott Oliver catches Washington Irving's halfback for a loss in the 27-6 win over the hilltoppers.

A HILLTOPPER TRIES TO GO THROUGH a blue and while wall consisting of James Jackson, John Rote and Rocky Delorenzo, with no luck.



SCRAMBLING FOR THE BALL, Sonia Groves (30) wrestles her Philip Barbour opponent. She averaged 4 points per game.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL - Front Row: Priscilla Linear, Cathy Caldwell, Bridgette Dobbs, Cathy Towson, Martha Thompson; Back Row: Jana Lamb, Renee Horton, Royce Lee, Sonia Groves, Laurie Walker.

Girls Basketball

1 Win 18 Losses

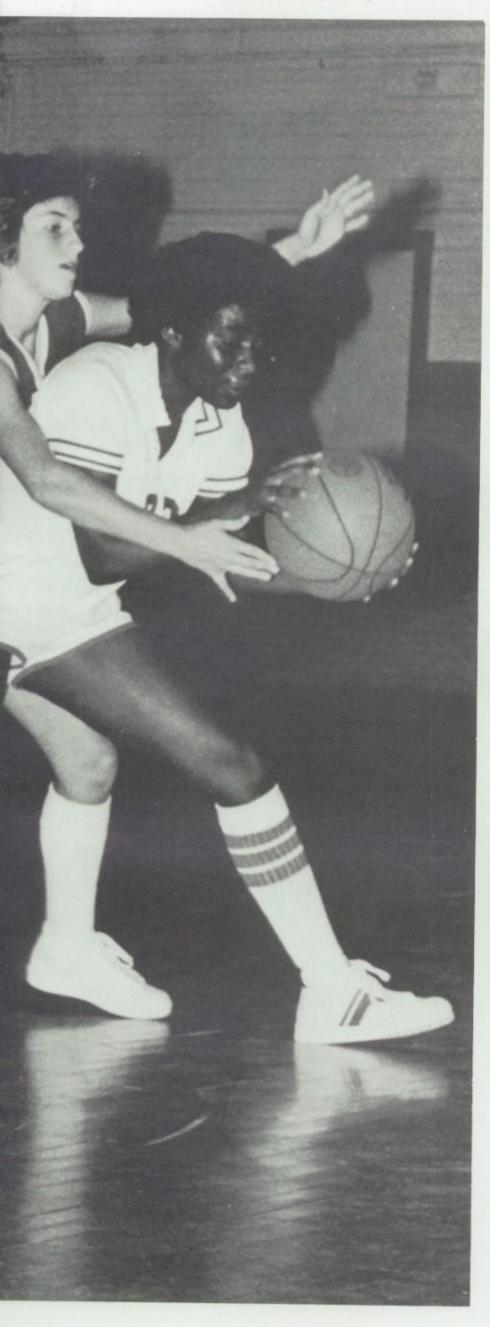
Opponent

West		
37	51	Lewis County
31	60	East Fairmont
30	40	North Marion
35	49	Lewis County
47	51	Bridgeport
41	52	Philip Barbour
48	69	Buckhannon
21	46	Philip Barbour
36	55	East Fairmont
23	29	Bridgeport
36	30	North Marion
40	81	Morgantown
35	54	Grafton
26	67	Morgantown
51	61	Grafton
29	57	East Fairmont
32	44	Philip Barbou
47	66	Morgantown



"UNFORGETTABLE", is how two year letterman, Royce Lee summed up the season.





One and Only

In "The One and Only," Henry Winkler portrayed a happy-golucky poor boy trying to make it as a star. He yearned to be a unique "somebody," but he forgot one important thing - his family. When he discovered that, he was instantly

If our girls' basketball team was the Hollywood type, it could have given Winkler heavy competition. The girls worked hard, but not as a team. Sonia Groves admitted, "I don't think we played as a team. I liked my teammates, but we just couldn't get it together. When finally

we did, we beat North Marion." Although this might have been a factor, the team proved it could pull together. For instance, after their first and only win, against the county's foe North Marion, Mrs. Zicafoose commented, "This is the first time I've seen these girls play together. Before, it was one individual against another, but I wasn't going to have that this time - we worked as one."

The win came on a revenge streak against North Marion, following their 11th loss of the season. Laurie Walker led the team in the win with 15 points and 10 rebounds.



IN TROUBLE, Bridgette Dobbs (32) is tied up with a Lewis County opponent. West dropped this game 35-49.

LAURIE WALKER (42), attempts to pass while teammate Jana Lamb (14) screens during the Lewis County game.

One Continued

Jana Lamb and Royce Lee followed with eight and seven points respectively.

When West traveled to Grafton, they were hampered by a low-scoring first half with 17 points to Grafton's 34. The Bears came back in the second half to score 34 points, but fell short by a 61-51 score.

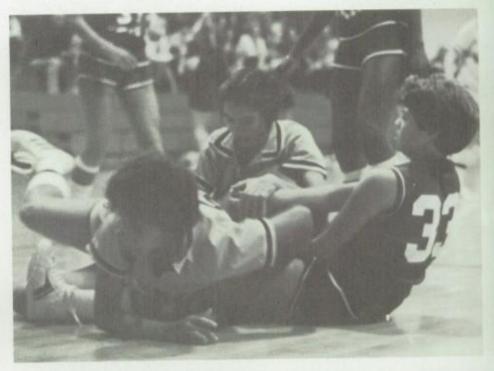
The team finished the season with a 44-32 loss to Philip Barbour and a 66-47 loss to Morgantown in

the Regionals. Cathy Towson ended her season by being selected to the all-tournament team while Marsha Thompson was given the sportsmanship award.

Even though the Bears ended the season with only one win, their inexperience hopefully will turn into determination for next year. Sonia Groves summed up the season, "We only have one place to go . . .

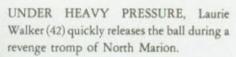


TRYING TO AVOID A PRESS, Priscilla Linear (12) desperately attempts to pass off.









COACH LYNDA ZICAFOOSE, surrounded by Marsha Thompson (10), Renee Horton (24), Bridgette Dobbs (32), and Cathy Caldwell (22), patiently awaits the outcome of a second quarter foul shot against cross town rivals, East Fairmont.







MARCIA THOMPSON (10), passes off to teammate Bridgette Dobbs (32) while Laurie Walker (42) guards an opponent from Bridgeport.

UNDER PRESSURE, Laurie Walker (42) puts up a shot while Jana Lamb (14) awaits a rebound.

Play Ball

The Boston Celtics against the Philadelphia '76ers was just one of the many games played at the school gym during the winter months.

Unfortunately, one wouldn't see players like Julius Irving, Darrell Dawkins and Larry Bird, but rather, names like Stacey Barber, Mike Caldwell and Scott Sears.

Barber, Caldwell and Sears were just a few of the players that played in the intramural season during basketball season.

"I didn't participate in any winter sports, and intramurals kept me active and in good shape," admitted Jim Kimbrough.

Under the direction of Dick Richards with help from Dan Kupets, the program ran until the end of basketball season. The teams consisted of pro names such as the Nets, '76ers, Celtics, Bulls and Lakers.

Through the course of the season, the Nets went undefeated and won the league championship with the help of Most Valuable Player Barber. The Nets also had Kimbrough and Marty Dunnington on the All-Tournament team, while Ed Gillette, John Mentus, Marcus Jackson and Brian Henderson made up the rest of the squad. Top season and playoff scorer was Chuckie Fluker with averages of 27.5 and 33 points a game.

During halftime of the annual East-West basketball game, the All-Tournament team was recognized with trophies.

Utilizing the names of professional teams, intramural teams strived to uphold the status of their namesakes.

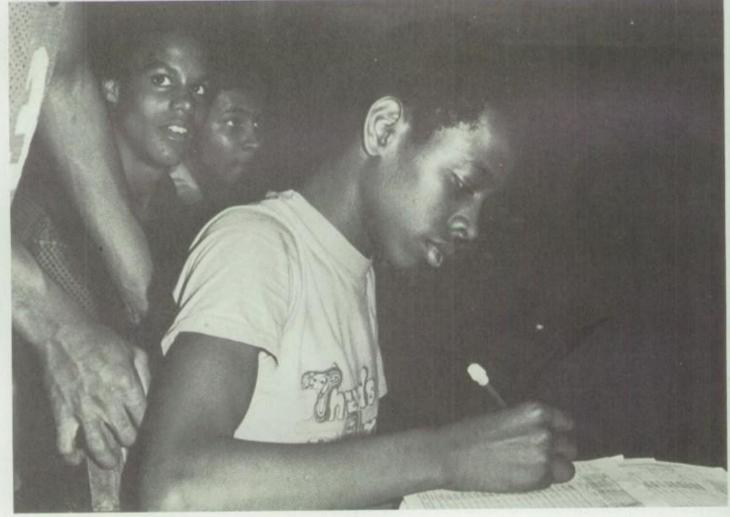
WITH A MOVE DOWN THE FOUL LINE, Robert Pileggi shoots a jumper over the outstretched arms of Bobby Tucker.





ON A FAST BREAK DOWN COURT, Rodnev Vingle looks over his shoulder as the other team members chase him from behind.

KEEPING SCORE of a game, Bryan Moore tallies two points in a game at the school gym.







READY TO WHISTLE A FOUL, Dick Richards, director of intramurals, referees a Tuesday night game at the gym.

AT THE START OF THE SECOND HALF, Jeff Clarke of the '76ers tips the ball away from Bobby Tucker of the Celtics.

Kardiac Kids

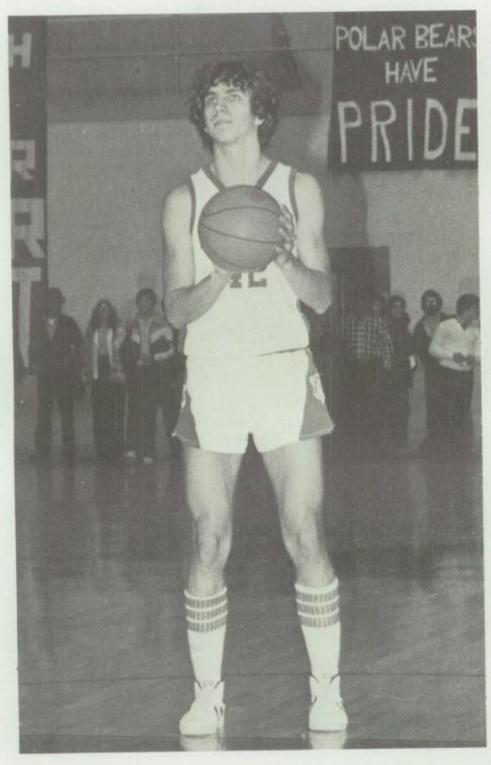
Even though football wasn't the sport, we had our own match to the Cleveland Browns. With eight games decided at the last minute and four in overtime, we had our own version of "Kardiac Kids."

It began in the season opener against Washington Irving. With new coach Bill Lawson and two returning veterans, the Bears ability was unknown.

After impressive play by the starters Ray Prudnick, Mark Oliver, Rick Jones, Dave Ritchie and Rick Toothman, the hoopsters could not

hold on and lost in overtime 55-54. However, the coach and the players refused to give up even after falling short in the first three contests.

After hours of practice, including Christmas and New Years days, the Bears had seemingly overcome their hard luck, by winning the next three. Then disaster struck when the next three games were lost by a total of six points. Although they never gave up, the Bears continued to be diseased with the last second loss. This, however, encouraged the crowd to remain until the end.



IN A HOME GAME AT THE ARMORY, Steve Reed attempts the front end of a oneand-one at the foul line against North Mar-

EARLY IN THE FOURTH QUARTER, with the Bears ahead by one point, Dave Ritchie attempts to lengthen the lead against the state-ranked Bees.





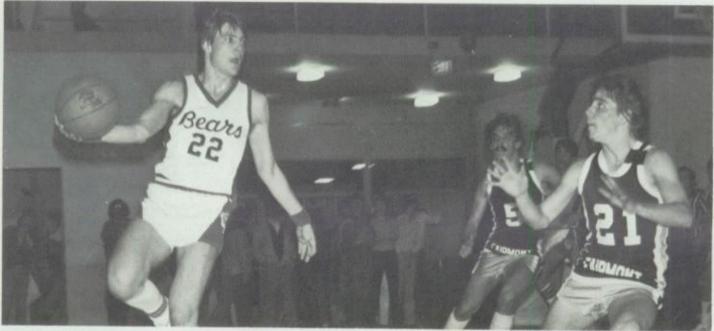


AT NORTH MARION'S GYM, Dave Ritchie gets fouled as he goes toward the basket on a fast break in a Big Ten conference

VARSITY BASKETBALL - Front Row: David Calabrase, Dave Ritchie, Rusty Linn, Doug Hannah, Gary Cheslock, Ricky Jones, Jay Barkley, Mark Zeck, Rick Toothman, Chris Copley; Back Row: Tom Dragich (as-

sistance coach), Dennis Hermosilla (assistant coach), John Windsor (manager), Ray Prudnick, Mark Oliver, Steve Mohr, Steve Reed, Joe Fox, Bill Lawson (head coach).





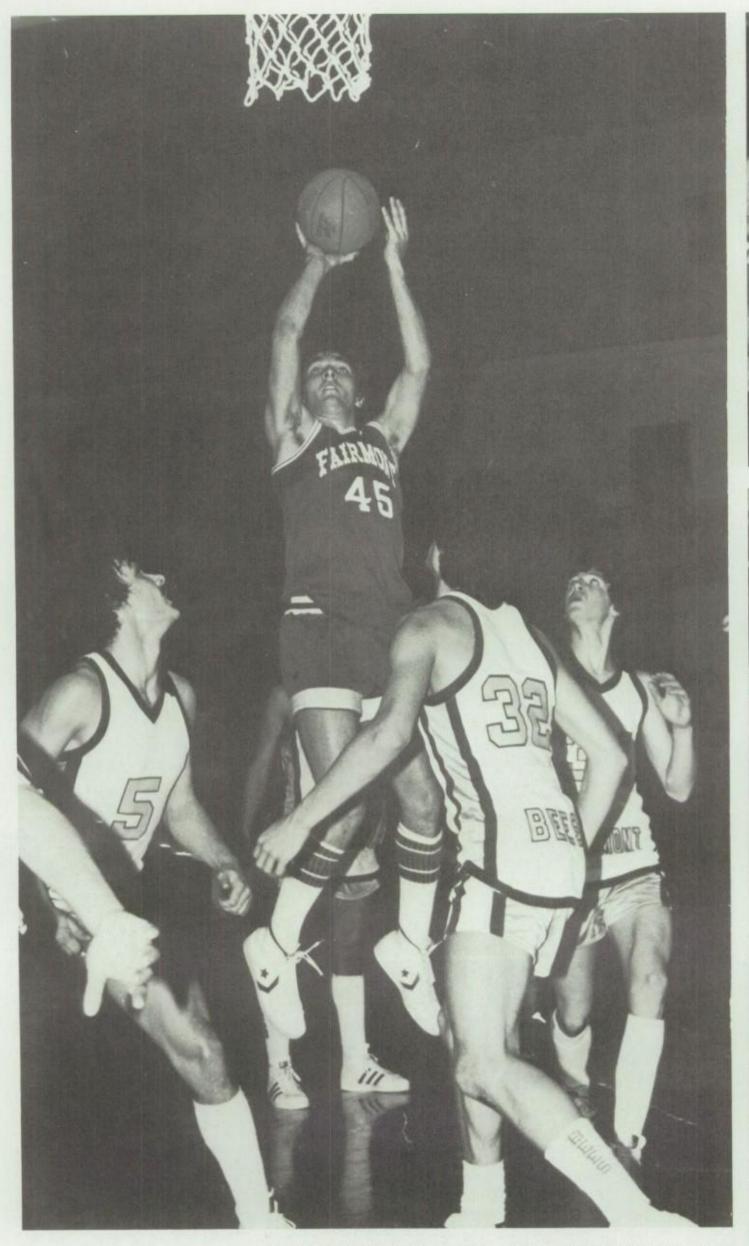


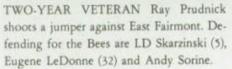
IN A HEARTBREAKING LOSS TO EI KINS, 62-60, Ray Prudnick grabs down rebound after a missed shot.

Varsity Basketball 8 Wins — 13 Losses

	Wes	t	Opponen
и	54	55	Washington Irving
8	69	70	Lewis County
1337	52	59	North Marion
к	57	51	Liberty
7	51	50	Bridgeport
18	77	76	Grafton
ñ	52	54	Morgantown
8	54	56	Elkins
	46	48	Buckhannon-Up-
			shur
6	81	52	Washington Irving
₩.	66	56	Grafton
	48	57	North Marion
	48	66	Morgantown
	61	65	East Fairmont
L.	61	60	Liberty
a	50	63	Lewis County
	60	62	Elkins
	74	66	Bridgeport
	53	60	Buckhannon-Up-
			shur
	51	54	East Fairmont
		Sectio	onal Tournament
	40	66	East Fairmont

AFTER INTERCEPTING A PASS, Mark Oliver looks down the floor as Bee defenders LD Skarsinski (5) and Jeff Cunningham (21) pursue on the play.





WITH A QUICK MOVE DOWN THE BASELINE, Mark Oliver leaves his defenders behind as he goes for an easy two points against Bridgeport.







FIRST YEAR COACH Bill Lawson calls for a time-out from the bench as the players have mixed emotions of the play on the

Kids Continued

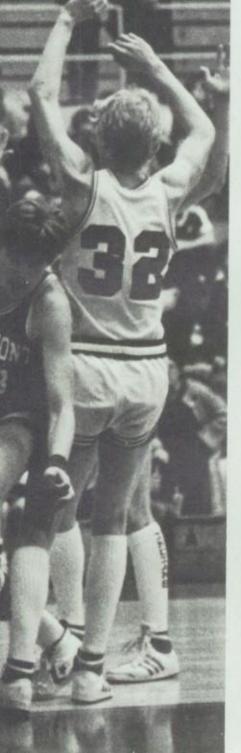
In the final game of the regular season, the fans saw more basketball for their money than all season long in a triple-overtime loss to the cross-town rival, the East Fairmont Bees. But the season wasn't over yet. After 14 days of preparation, Lawson exclaimed, "We are ready."

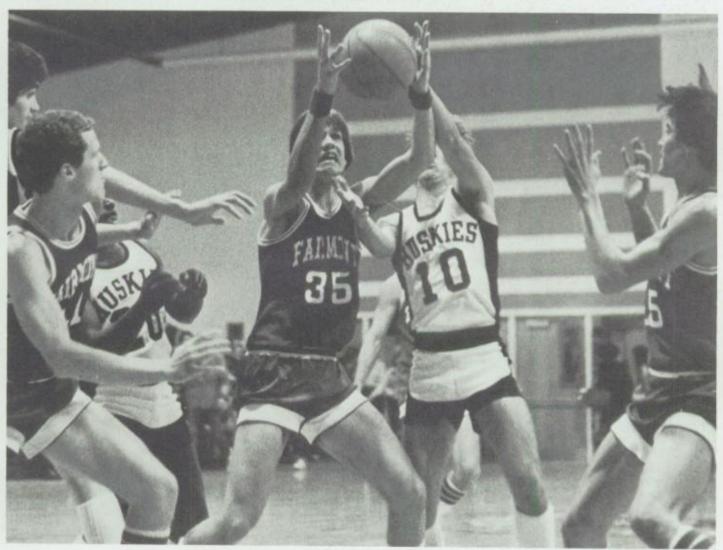
The Bears were to have a rematch with the Bees in the second round of the sectional tournament at Fairmont State College's Feaster Center. After coming out of the locker room at the half behind by only two points, the Bears lost their composure and ended the season with a 66-44 loss. Oliver was named to the All-Tournament team and remarked, "Coach Lawson backed us every step of the way and never let us give up."

AT FAIRMONT STATE COLLEGE'S FEASTER CENTER, Rick Toothman brings the ball up court against East Fairmont's Pat Schleicher in the second round of the Sectional Tournament.

IN THE SECOND GAME OF THE SEA-SON, Steve Mohr battles for a rebound against North Marion's Todd Mullenex as Doug Hannah and Dave Ritchie help out.







Raging Cubs

Each time the Freshmen team came on the field to face an opponent, the crowd screamed as the "Raging Cubs" went on to win five games and lose three.

The Frosh team began the season by coming back from a 21-0 halftime score to overpower the North Marion Husckies 24-22. The win was led by the individual scoring of Lawrence Harold with two touchdowns and Mike Allevato and Roy Sumlin with one each.

Following the Husky win, the Cubs traveled to Philippi only to see their hopes for an undefeated season shattered. The Philip-Barbour Colts took advantage of first half mistakes by copping a 24-0 win. "I'm not sure what happened. We just couldn't seem to pull together until it was too late," explained Chris Viani.

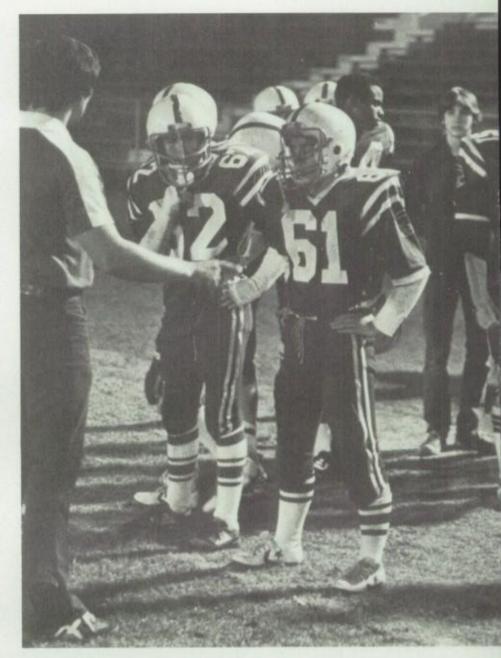
Following another win over North Marion, Bridgeport payed a visit to the Cubs. The Indians were

stunned by an interception Harold ran back for a touchdown.

"They were huge!" commented Corby Traugh on the defeat by Pruntytown. "We just couldn't do a thing," he added. The 30-6 loss to Elkins set back the Bears and they lost the next game to Buckhannon 18-0. After that defeat, the team wiped out Gore Junior High 44-20.

In the same way as the freshmen, the Junior Varsity blew out the Grafton Bearcats 36-6. Chris Copley, who threw three touchdown passes, led in the victory. This was the only game for the JV's since there was not a coach last year to schedule games when former coach Bill Lawson was transferred to East Fairmont for one semester last term.

AFTER PRE-GAME WARM-UPS, head coach Joe Naternicola gives last minute instructions to the team from along the sideline.





ROY SUMLIN (44) struggles for yardage as he escapes from a late tackler from the Gore defensive unit at East-West Stadium.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

Gore Junior High

20

	1.7	KESHMEN LOOTDALL	
		5 Wins — 3 Losses	7 7 100
est		Opponent	() = ()
	22	North Marion	- V
	24	Philip-Barbour	RESIDENCE OF STREET
	8	North Marion	-1/-
	6	Bridgeport	
	0	Elkins	~
,	30	W.Va. Industrial School	
		for Boys (Pruntytown)	
	18	Buckhannon-Upshur	
			and the second s

BACK-UP QUARTERBACK Mike Mezzapelle rolls right and fakes a handoff during the 44-20 romp over the Hornets of Gore Junior High.









BREAKING AWAY, Darrell Beard scrambles around the end picking up a first down during a crucial opening game against North Marion.

DURING A TIME-OUT, head coach Joe Naternicola sends in a play with fullback Roy Sumlin as the Bears have a 14-0 lead.

Variety Show

In a variety show, the cast consists of special guest stars and supporting cast members. While guest stars catch the spotlight other acts merely attract glimpses of light. In a similar way, the season for junior varsity and freshman basketball teams formed a variety show of their own. The frosh team dominated the spotlight by going 15-3 and winning the Freshman Invitational Tournament, consequently overshadowing the JV's act who had a 9-13 record.

Following two victories, the season seemed shaky as the freshman team watched a 13-point lead diminish when a South Jr. High player scored the winning basket while falling to the floor. "This defeat was really hard to take. The boys have a real winning instinct," commented first-year mentor, Dennis Hermosilla.

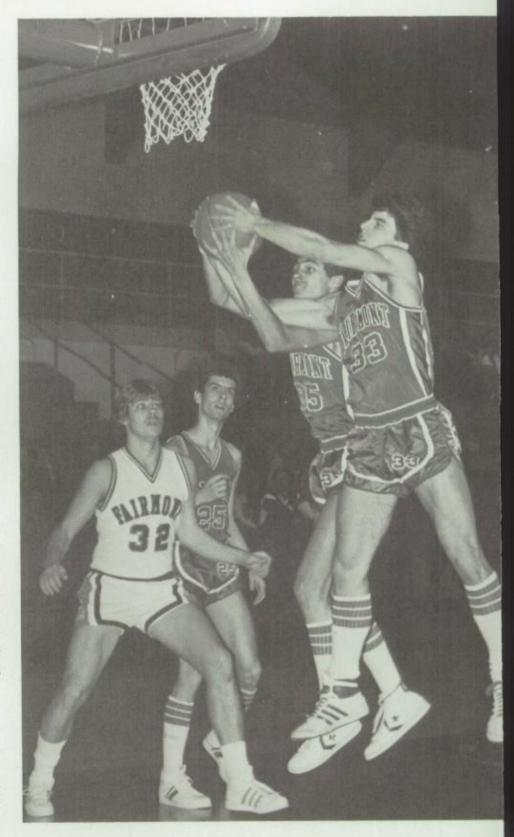
The season continued to go smoothly with the frosh squad compiling 15 wins and 3 losses throughout the regular season. The Cubs didn't want their record to stop there. They entered the Freshmen Invitational Tournament by blowing out Philip-Barbour by nine points and overwhelming Tucker

County by 13 points. When reaching the semi-finals, the youthful Bears beat Elkins by a 47-31 score, going on to beat the cross-town rival East 41-29.

The JV's may have fallen to a bit of bad luck losing four games by five points or less. The squad began the season winning the second game by overwhelming Washington Irving 70-58. The team then traveled to North Marion and Lewis County losing by 27 and two points respectively. The season continued with the young Bears by winning the next four out of 10 games led by a combination of Jay Barkley and Eric DeRosa.

"Finishing up the season with a 76-65 win against East Fairmont seemed to make the season worthwhile," added DeRosa. The JV's opened up the game with 24 and 23 points in the second and third quarters respectively. Mark Zeck led the scoring with a season high 23 points.

IN THE FIRST OF TWO MEETINGS BE-TWEEN THE TWO SCHOOLS, Jay Barkley (35) and Mark Zeck (33) pull down a rebound against East Fairmont's Tom Mor-



DRIBBLING AROUND A NORTH MARION HUSKY from their black team Pete Fuscaldo tries for two of his 10 points i

first quarter action.

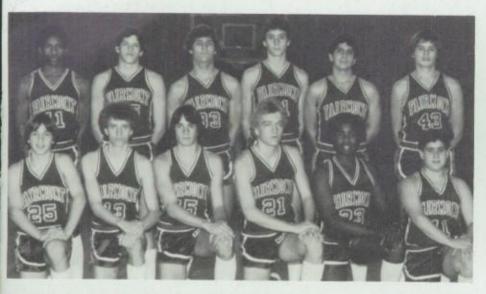
	Junior 1	Varsity Basketball	Freshman Basketball			
	Mark Comment	ns — 11 Losses		15 W	ins — 3 Losses	
West	Onto	man f	West	Орро	nent	
	Oppo		40	29	North Marion (black)	
34	74	North Marion (black)		42	Bridgeport	
70	58	Washington Irving	46			
51	78	North Marion (silver)	46	48	South Junior High	
45	77	Lewis County	37	22	Grafton	
62	67	Liberty	60	48	Elkins	
40	30	Bridgeport	41	30	Buckhannon-Upshur	
48	58	Grafton	45	23	East Fairmont	
51	56	Morgantown	34	32	South Junior High	
65	44	Elkins	36	24	Buckhannon-Upshur	
39	54	Buckhannon-Upshur	32	45	Suncrest Junior High	
69	64	Washington Irving	37	35	Bridgeport	
63	67	Grafton	36	32	Elkins	
59	43	Morgantown	48	33	East Fairmont	
50	63	East Fairmont	30	32	North Marion (silver)	
59	77	Liberty		Tou	rnament	
47	44	Lewis County	53	34	Philip-Barbour	
51	47	Elkins	43	30	Tucker County	
57	49	Bridgeport	47	31	Elkins	
41	61	Buckhannon-Upshur	41	29	East Fairmont	
76	65	East Fairmont				

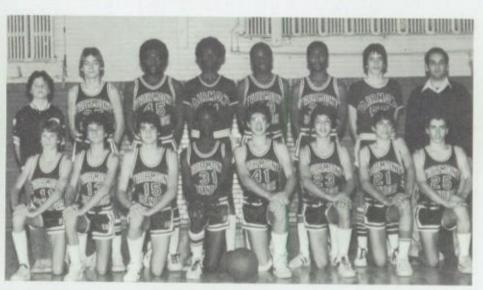
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL -(Front Row): Chud Dollison, Dave Larry, Mark Marshall, Rick Prudnick, Tony Smith,

Donnie Retton; (Back Row): Tom Hall, Derrick Day, Dave Rudy, Eric DeRosa, Rick Fluharty, Eric Carpenter.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL - (Front Row): Robbie Moore, Frankie Oliveto, Andy Henry, Clinton Parker, Paul Windsor, Pete Fuscaldo, Mike Bombardiere, Robby

Abruzzino; (Back Row): Allen Tranthem, Steve Kendall, Roy Sumlin, Roger Stevens, John Woods, Lawrence Harold, Mike Garman, Coach Dennis Hermosilla.





WITH THE HELP of Rick Fluharty (54), Eric Carpenter pulls down a rebound from a Liberty defender.

Licensed to Kill

Licensed to kill? Not quite, but from the stands it often appeared as if that's what the wrestlers were trying to do.

The wrestling mat sometimes looked like a war zone to the spectators. When the two opposing grapplers met in the center mat, they awaited the orders of their commanders at the mat's edge.

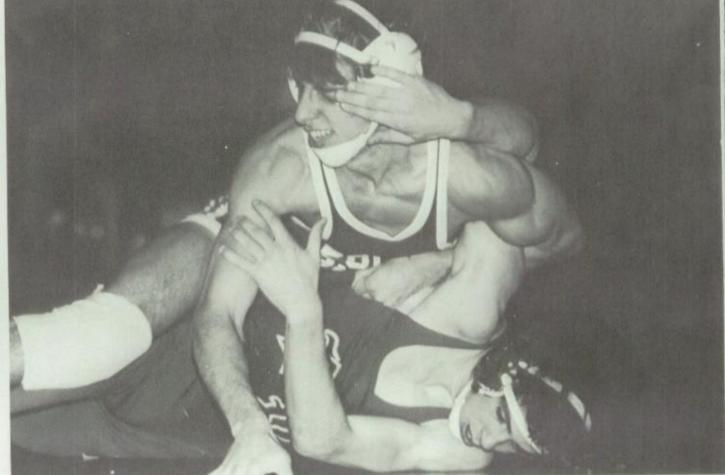
In the Polar Bear's case, the commander was Coach Joe Naternicola. The tactics of Naternicola proved to b successful as could be seen in the Big Ten match when Kenny Campbell and Tony Jones finished first in their respective weight classes. Their wins aided the team in its second place team finish.

GRAPPLER ANGELO VIANI attempts to pin his opponent in a Quad Meet at Fifth Street Gym.





PREPARING FOR A TAKE DOWN against an East Fairmont opponent at Fifth Street Gym is Jon Cain.





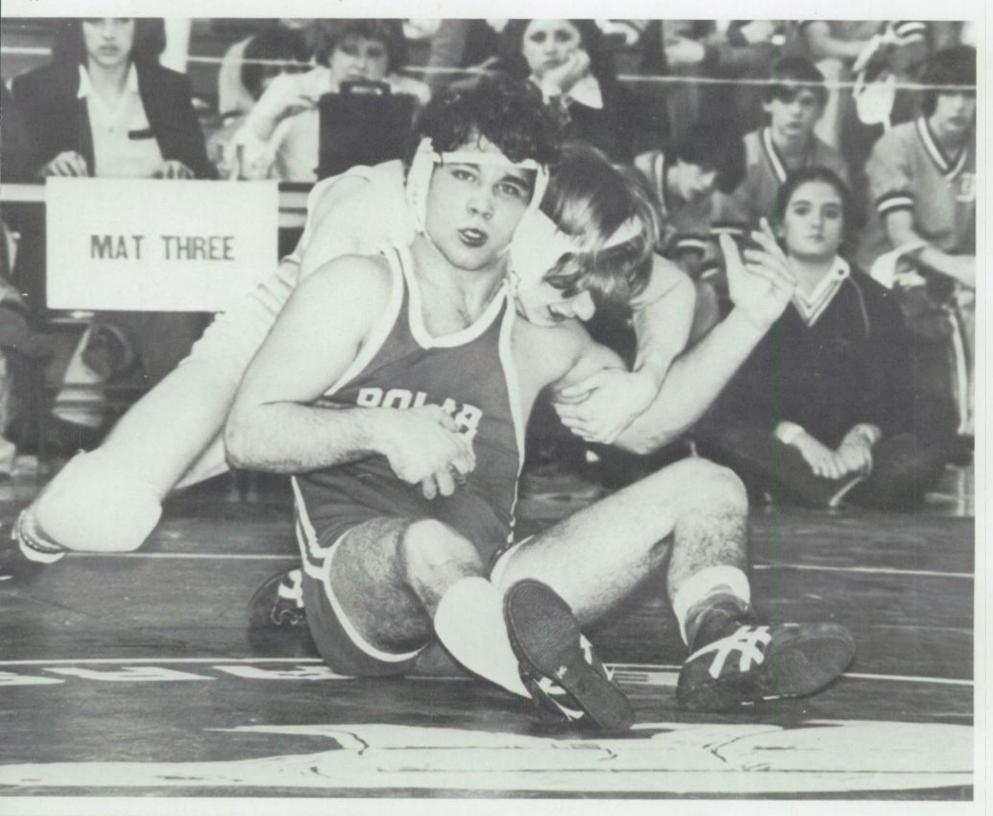
WRESTLING - Front Row: Mike Beafore, Chris Efaw, Eddie Lamb, Tony Jones, Chris Viani, Kenny Campbell, Angelo Viani, Rocky DeLorenzo, Scott Manns, John Fahey; Second Row: James Kerns, Donald

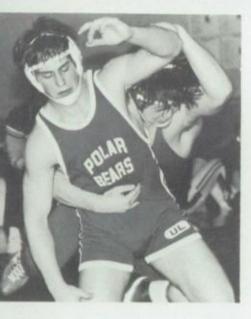
Scott, Andy Robinson, Jon Cain, Bob Grega, Tim Bosley, Rusty Wilson, Scott Carpenter, Matt Dublin, Mike Staud; Back Row: Mike Chefren, Doug Curry, Vince Libonati, David Watson, Frank Alvaro, Rob-

bie Hayhurst, Jimmy Sears, Joe Lepera, Greg Knisely, Joe Baldwin, Mark Perry, Jamie Howe, Greg Drake, Danny Denniston.

VETERAN WRESTLER Bob Grega appears to be in complete control of his Keyser opponent in the 155-pound class.

IN THE FIRST ROUND OF THE BIG TEN MEET, Tim Bosley attempts a reversal against a Grafton grappler at the National Guard Armory.





N THE SECOND ROUND of the Big Ten Match, Greg Knisely is thrown down in the inlimited weight class.

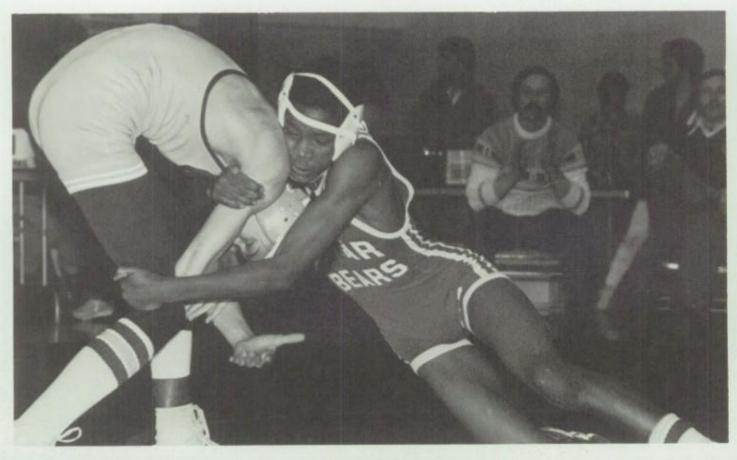
WRESTLING 5 Wins — 4 Losses

Grafton

West Opponent

14	37	Parkersburg Se	outh		
16	42	Parkersburg			
66	0	Lincoln			
17	38	North Marion			
9	45	West Greene			
35	15	East Fairmont			
26	22	Brooke Count	у		
66	0	Washington Irving			
Time	s Invit	ational	Third		
East	Fairmo	nt Invitational	First		
Buck	hannor	n-Upshur Quad	First		
Big Ten Tournament			Second		
Regional Tournament			Second		
State	Tourn	ament	Sixteenth		

A FIRST YEAR GRAPPLER, James Harton attempts to take down a Grafton wrestler at the Big Ten Match. AT THE MARION COUNTY ARMORY, Angelo Viani scores one point on an escape in the Regional meet at the Armory.





SCORING TWO POINTS on a take-down, Rusty Wilson attempts to pin his opponent in the 185-pound weight class.

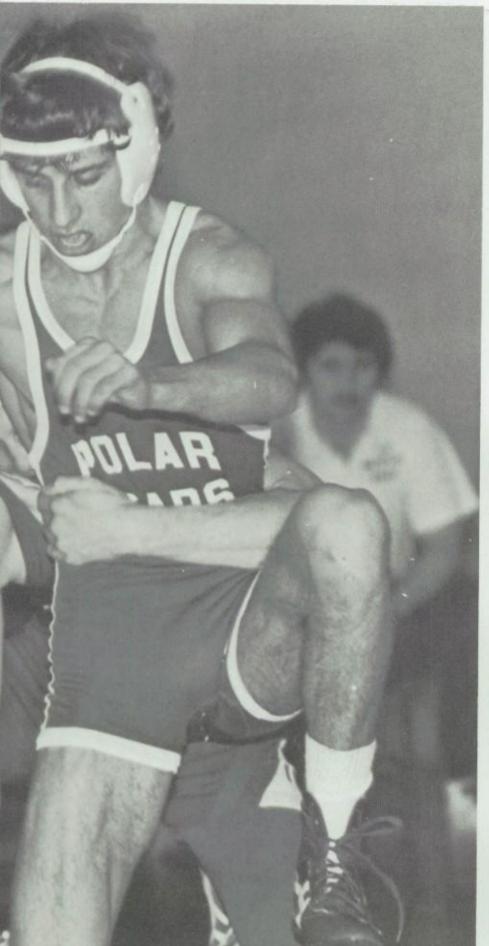


IN THE 126-POUND WEIGHT CLASS, Angelo Viani takes control in the first period action against Tom Phillips of East Fairmont.

TO SHIELD HIS NOSE, Rocky DeLorenzo dons a face mask to prevent further injury.







Kill

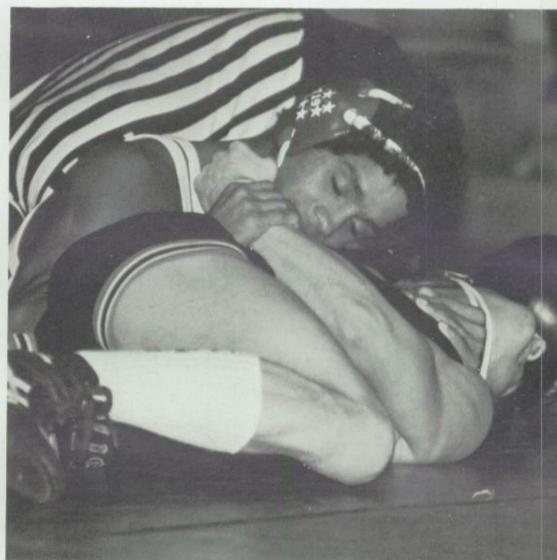
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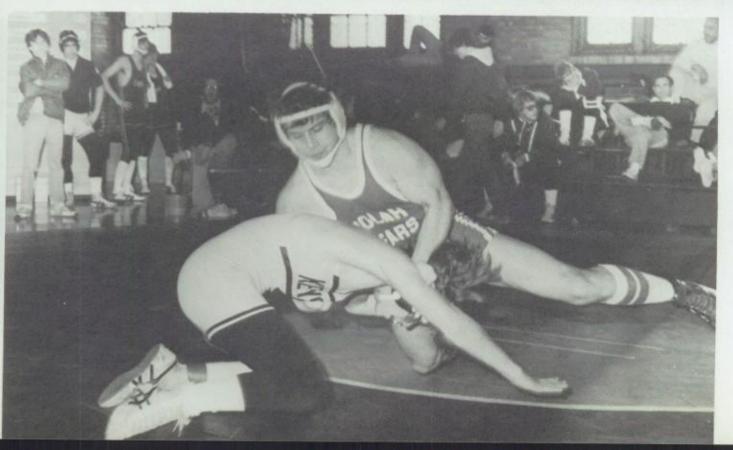
In the Regional match, Bob Grega and Andy Robinson captured first place honors while five other wrestlers, Rocky DeLorenzo, James Harton, Andy Robinson, Chris Viani and Kenny Campbell qualified for state competition. This combined effort helped the team finish second overall.

The state championship was in

Huntington, where the Bear matmen only managed to place two individuals. Grega finished sixth in the 155-pound weight class and Andy Robinson placed sixth in the 138-pound weight class.

At the end of the season, veteran wrestler Bruce Wilson stated, "Hard work and dedication made up for the team's lack of experience."





AS REFEREE JIM FELTZ LOOKS ON, three-year veteran Kenny Campbell closes in for a pin in the 119-pound weight class.

IN THE EAST FAIRMONT INVITA-TIONAL, Jon Cain takes down his Keyser opponent in the quarter finals.

Four For Fore

Although Bill Reppert gave up the golf team to Brian Cole in order to become athletic director, the team starred with three regular players, Roger Smyton, Mark Wallman and Mark Schulte, along with several others competing at various matches. With these three and one more per play, the team came up with Four for Fore.

Frankie Oliveto joined the Smyton, Schulte and Wallman trio in the season opener against Elkins at the Fairmont Field Club. Wallman shot a season high 35, thus producing the lowest score at their home course.

The Bears dropped the next three of four matches, but retaliated to cop a tri-match against Bridgeport and Liberty. Schulte had the low score of 39 while fourth man, Bruce Mason, brought up the rear with a 45.

Reaching midway through the

season, the golfers won three out of four matches including wins over Lincoln and Norht Marion. East took advantage of their home course Apple Valley to edge out the squad.

In the Big Ten tournament, the team finished sixth losing to defending state champion Buckhannon-Upshur by 39 strokes.

The Bears finished second in the next three matches, one of which was to Regional champion Morgantown. The Mohigans edged out Buckhannon-Upshur by two strokes, followed by West in eighth place. Wallman was the leader with 80; Schulte, Smyton and Oliveto had 88, 89, and 90, respectively.

Smyton summed up the year saying, "Our superviser (Brian Cole) gave us all the moral support we needed and at the same time, the new players really encouraged us even when they didn't play."



MEASURING HIS DISTANCE, Mark Wallman prepares to tee off before the fifth hole at the Field Club against a Grafton opponent.

SHOOTING A 40 in the home opener, Mark looks disgusted after barely missing the fourth hole against Elkins.







TAKING A BREAK after shooting a 44, Mark Wallman relaxes in a triangular match against Bridgeport and Liberty at the Fairmont Field Club.

Golf

9 Wins 8 Losses

West Opponent

First Elkins

Third Buckahnnon-Upshur, Elkins

Second Grafton

First Bridgeport, Liberty

Second North Marion, East Fairmont

First Lincoln

Sixth Big Ten

Second East Fairmont, North Marion

Second Morgantown

Second Grafton

Third Morgantown, Washington Ir-

ving

Regional Eighth



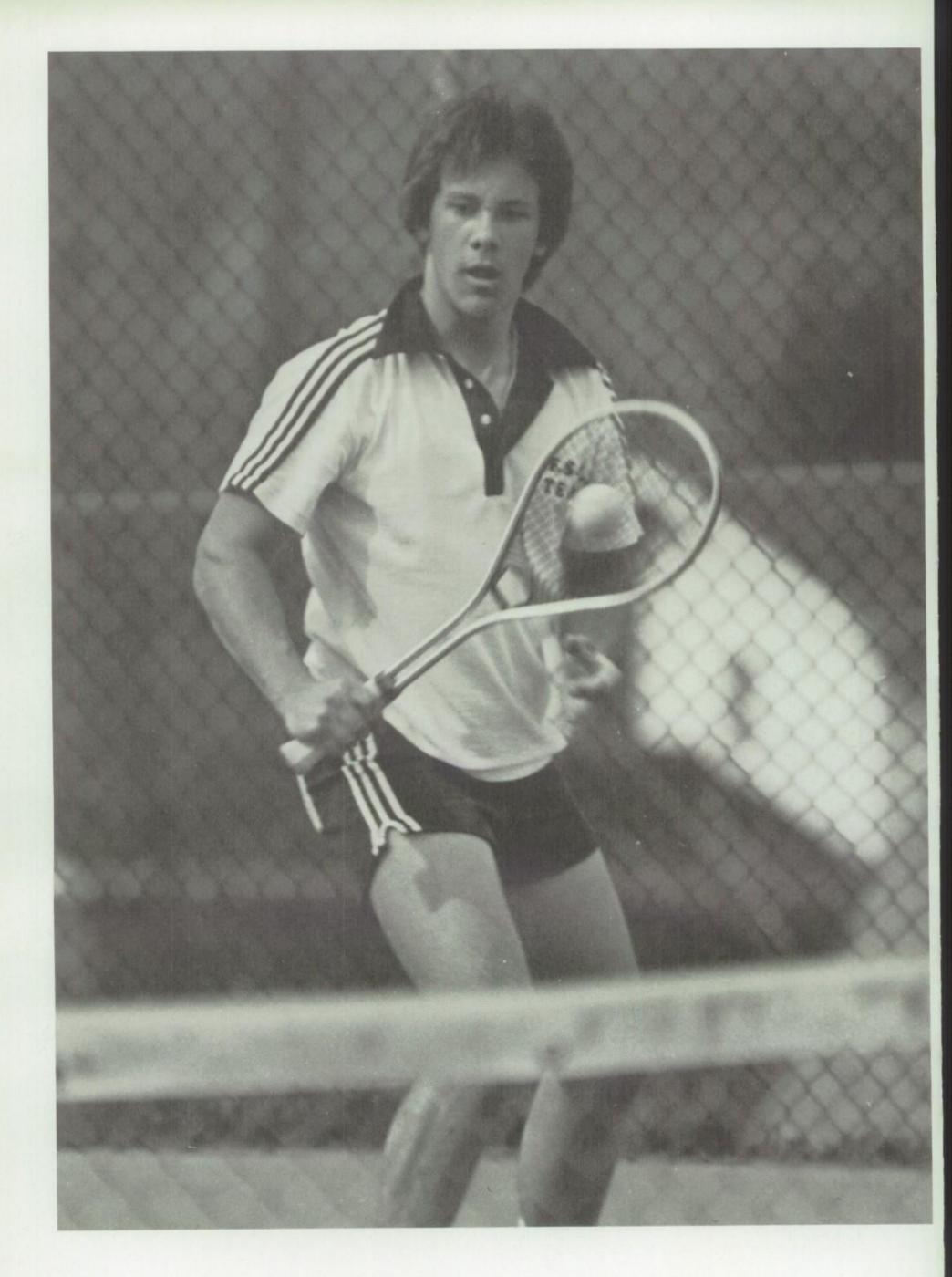
CAREFULLY AIMING FOR THE GREEN, Mark Schulte follows through against Bridgeport and Liberty at the Fairmont Field Club.





GOLF — (Front Row): Chris Gross, Frank Oliveto, Joe Laughton, Mark Wallman; (Back Row): Dave Kendrick, Mark Schulte, Roger Smyton, Bruce Mason.

IN THE WEEDS, Dave Kendrick searches for his ball after hitting it off course.



IN AN ATTEMPT TO SCORE A POINT against Rod Anselene of East Fairmont, Paul Rowand sliced his backhand.

PLACING HER FOREHAND, Cathy Murphy aims for the corner in a decisive 8-0 win against a North Marion opponent.



BOYS TENNIS — (Front Row); Jim De- Jay VanGilder, Mike Basi

BOYS TENNIS — (Front Row): Jim De-Masi, Doug Dollison, Paul Rowand, Chud Dollison, Chris Copley, Rod Vingle, Greg Jones; (Back Row): Jeff Gates, John Mentus,

Jay VanGilder, Mike Basile, Chad Smith, Volkan Taskin, Todd Cianfrocca, Ilkan Taskin.

Planting the Seeds

Attempting to repeat the undefeated season of 1980, the two tennis squads began practicing only two weeks before their first match, partly due to poor weather. During these few weeks, Coach Don Stevens experienced the task of organizing the lineup or seeding the team. Using judgement, Coach Stevens planted the seeds.

After opening the season with a 9-0 record, the dreams of having two consecutive undefeated seasons were shattered by crosstown rivals East Fairmont. The match for the boys came down to a matter of points, after the top three players Chud Dollison, Jay VanGilder and Paul Rowand lost. Doug Dollison dropped a 5-4 tie breaker point to Jamie Merindino. The next tie breaker came from Number 1 doubles team Chud Dollison and Rowand losing 5-2 to Mark Giorcelli and Rocco Zannino. An additional close call came from Todd Cianfrocca - Jeff Gates duo when

they came back from a 4-0 deficit to win 8-4. For the girls, Maureen Haley, Marsha Thompson, Thompson and Mary Beth Muto were the only girls to capture singles, while the contribution of Muto and Thompson won the doubles.

"A cancelled match with Elkins seemed to be crucial for the unexperienced Bears," according to Coach Stevens. "We needed to get out of our region to play more tennis, but transportation was one of the main factors for not playing larger schools."

After a day off, the boys bounced back to top Morgantown, the second best team in the region, in the view of Stevens. Unfortunately, the girls fell to the same score as their previous loss to East 5-4.

IN THE SECOND ROUND OF THE RE-GIONALS, number four seeded Marsha Thompson returns a serve against Notstein of Morgantown. Thompson finished up the season with an 11-1 record.





GIRLS TENNIS — (Front Row): Gina Gallo, Mary Sansalone, Chris Fotiou, Marina

Fotiou; (Back Row): Kathy Murphy, Lisa Morris, Maureen Haley, Mary Beth Muto.

Seeds Continued

The squad then took advantage of a free Saturday, just before the Big Ten match, to travel to Mount Wood Park to face Parkersburg High in a scrimmage. Chud Dollison, the lone singles victor, beat Doug Dunn, who was ranked No. 1 in the state for boys 18 and under, 9-8 a 5-3 tie breaker. In the states, Chud Dollison later fell to a boy from Jefferson County only to see Dunn go on to win. The only other matches the team were able to acquire were Copley and Taskin at the number three doubles.

After play at Parkersburg, Coach Stevens met with other coaches to seed the players and provide rich soil for them to prosper. In the Big Ten Tournament, the ladies were again led by Thompson who lost to Tracy McWilliams from Elkins in the finals and Muto who also lost in the finals to Stepuoleus.

On the boys' side the following week, Stevens met with the other coaches in the Region to seed the upcoming Regionals matchup. At this meeting, he began cultivating his seeds to dominate play. At this meet, Rowand and Doug Dollison captured individual titles while the remainder of the boys team took the runners-ups slot. For the girls, Thompson and Muto led the team by coming in second. The rest of the team reached the semi-finals. These two showings gave the boys a slim first place win over Morgantown, and the girls a solid third. This win started a new era for the team, since this was the first year that the mens team won both the Big Ten and Regional play.



Boys Tennis

10 Wins 1 Loss

West Opponent

Opponent

Grafton

University

Universi

Girls Tennis

8 Wins 2 Losses

West Opponent

4 1 Grafton

7 2 University

7 0 Buckhannon-Upshur

9 0 North Marion

7 0 Washington Irving

5 4 Bridgeport

8 0 Liberty

4 1 Philip-Barbour

4 5 East Fairmont

4 5 Morgantown

Big Ten Third Regionals Third



TWO-YEAR LETTERMAN CHUD DOLLISON follows through on a back hd which enables him to qualify for state play in two consecutive years.

TIMING HIS SERVE, Chris Copley waits for the descending ball during a home match. Copley finished the season without a loss at his home court, Consolidated Park.

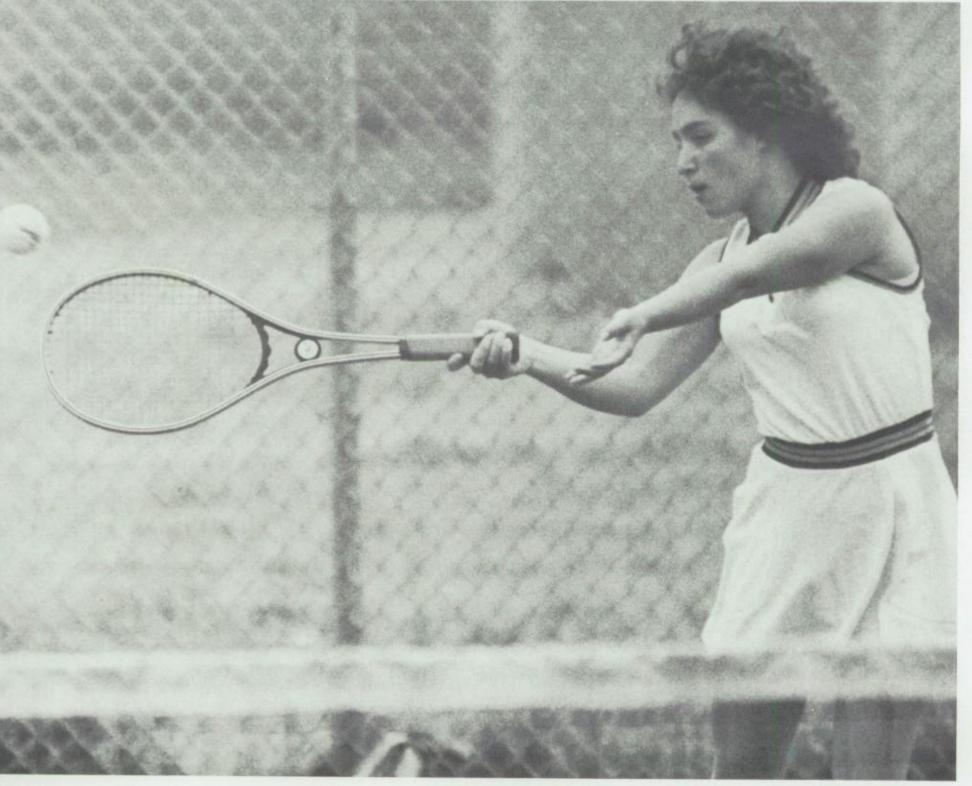


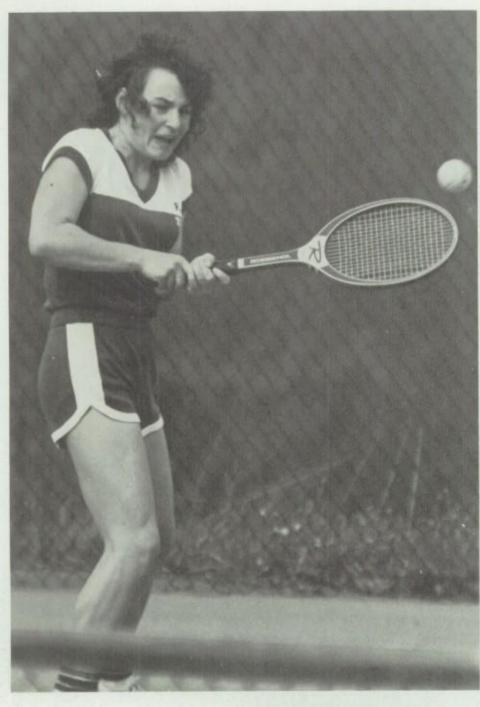
DURING REGULAR SEASON PLAY, Jay VanGilder shows disappointment as he loses to East Fairmont's Rocco Zannino.

REGIONAL AND BIG TEN CHAMPION Doug Dollison shows apassing backhand shot that helped him obtain a 7-2 record.



FIRST-YEAR PLAYER Marina Fotiou drives a shot across court during a match against a Bridgeport opponent.

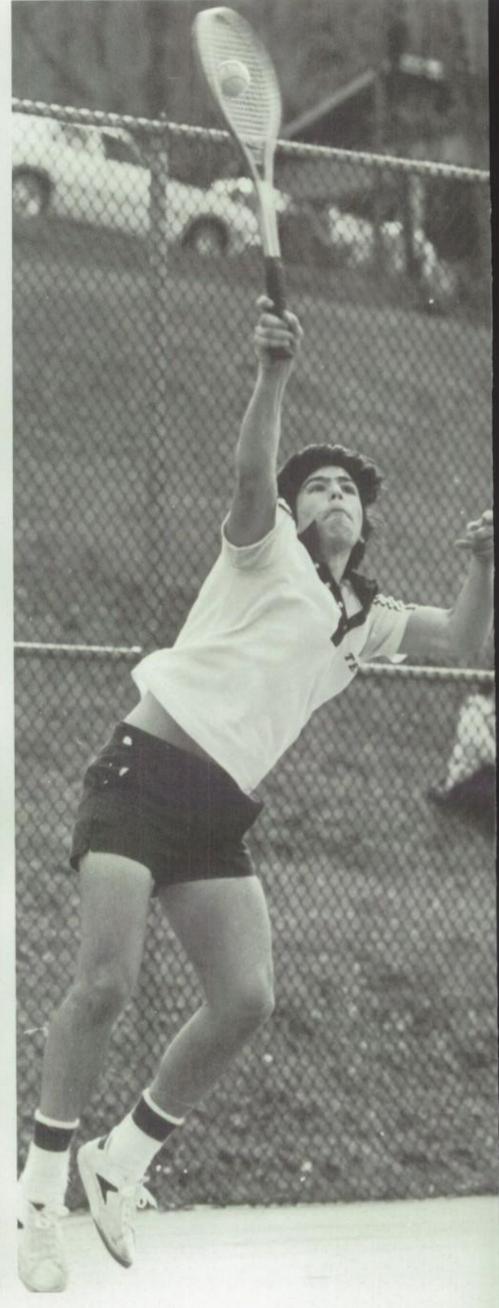




IN ONE OF HER CLOSEST MATCHES OF THE SEASON, team captain Christine Fotiou intensely concentrates on a backhand lob against Bridgeport. Although Fotiou fell 9-7, the ladies team pulled out a slim 5-4 victory.

FOR MORE POWER, Doug Dollison's feet leave the ground during the Regional play at Morris Park.





FIFTH SEEDED PLAYER Volkan Taskin aims his topspin serve against the Bridgeport Indians at Consolidated Park. WHILE TAKING A BREAK, State semifinalist Paul Rowand looks for instructions from Coach Don Stevens during a match with a Bridgeport opponent.



Seeds Continued

"This year's team showed more depth than in previous years. We qualified all six boys and two girls for states. This was the first time that the whole team made it to Charleston," Stevens proudly explained.

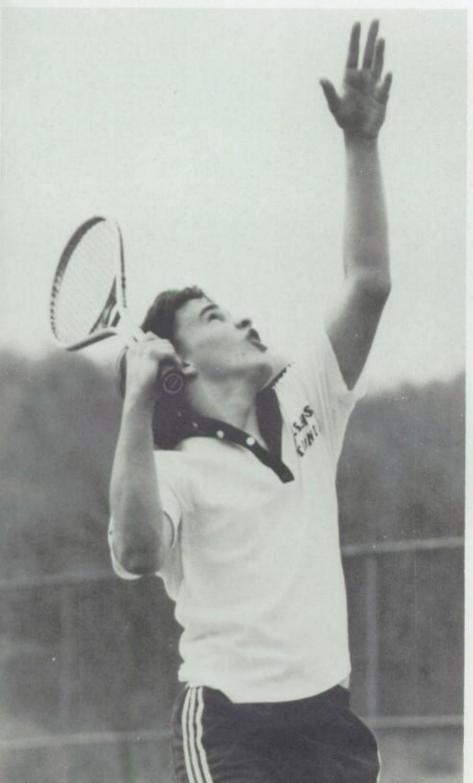
While at Watt-Powell Park, the boys began their quest for a state title. Chud Dollison, Copley and Vangilder were the first to fall, by losing in the first round. Taskin advanced to the second round by beating John Schez from Parkersburg Catholic, but was topped by Mike Smith of Jefferson. Doug Dollison also fell to Fries of Jefferson County, who usually played No. 2, but was dropped down because of an injury, thus ending his hopes for a title.

The final hope for a title win was

from Rowand. He advanced to the semifinals by beating an opponent from Martinsburg and Nitro. The remaining matches were moved indoors where Rowand lost to Ketz from Bedkley. "Playing indoors made me feel confined. I couldn't get myself physically up," admitted second-year player Rowand.

The girls played at Cato Park located in South Charleston. Thompson dropped her first match to Kg of St. Albans 4-6, 3-6, while Muto was edged out by McCondel of Wheeling Park in the three sets, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6.

Although no one won a state championship, the youthful team gained the much needed experience to grow, according to Stevens.





AT CONSOLIDATED PARK, No. 1 seeded Chud Dollison attempts his second serve following a fault.

ACCEPTING THE BIG TEN CHAM-PIONSHIP TROPHY, No. 1 seeded Chud Dollison holds it after winning the Big Ten Championship. Mother Shirley Dollison watches along with Rod Vingle, Mark Giorcelli and brother Doug. STARTING CATCHER Donnie Retton receives an outside curve ball from pitcher Jim Kimbrough. Retton maintained a .234 batting average during the season. AT THE BEGINNING of a game, Coach Dan Kupets, East Fairmont's coaches and referees discuss their line-ups and the boundaries of the field.





JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL — (Front Row): Matt Dublin, Randall Lemley, Mike Bombardiere, David Calabrase, Richie Freeland (manager); (Back Row): Dick Richards,

(coach), Jimmy Sears, Jeff Kuhn, Steve Aversa, Brina Henderson, Dan Kupets (coach).





VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — (Front Row): Robbie Abruzzino, Mike Allevato, Marty Dunnington, Rick Toothman, Jim Kimbrough, Bob Amos, Donnie Retton, Mike Gough, Richie Freeland, manager;

(Back Row): Dick Richards, Mark Marshall, Steve Mohr, Mark Oliver, Doug Hannah, Mark Zeck, Dave Larry, Bruce Wilson, Coach Dan Kupets.





Delay of Game

For the varsity baseball team, when it rained, it poured . . . and poured . . . and poured . . . and poured turing the Sectional crown and advancing to the Regionals, the Bears prepared for Washington Irving. Then came the rains.

After six consecutive rainouts, the game with the Hilltoppers was finally played. The Bears scored first and held a slim lead going into the bottom of the sixth inning. After a costly error, WI scored two runs. As threatening weather approached again, Washington Irving went in to win 2-1 and the baseball season came to a heartbreaking end.

AFTER HITTING ONE of his six home runs of the year, Mark Oliver rounds the diamond while teammates wait to congratulate him "All of the rain delays in the playoffs hurt the hitting of the team more
than anything else," explained varsity and junior varsity Coach Dan
Kupets. "Also, it was tough to get
mentally ready day after day waiting to play," said the third-year
coach.

The season began with the team winning their first three over Liberty, University High and Brownsville, Pa. in the first game of a doubleheader. Suffering their first loss, the squad dropped the second game 4-1.

North Marion was the next victim as the Bears trounced the Huskies 12-2 before going on to blank crosstown rival East Fairmont 11-0.

AFTER HITTING A HOME RUN, veteran pitcher Steve Mohr crosses home plate.



Delayed Continued

After compiling a 9-6 record, the team closed out the regular season with three victories over Morgantown, Alleghany, Maryland and Liberty High before losing to Graf-

In the first round of the Sectionals, sophomore hurler Jim Kimbrough took the mound against University High. Behind strong pitching and hitting, the Bears stomped the Hawks 14-2.

The championship round saw West down a strong Morgantown team, 9-4. Steve Mohr got the win which raised his record to 5-1.

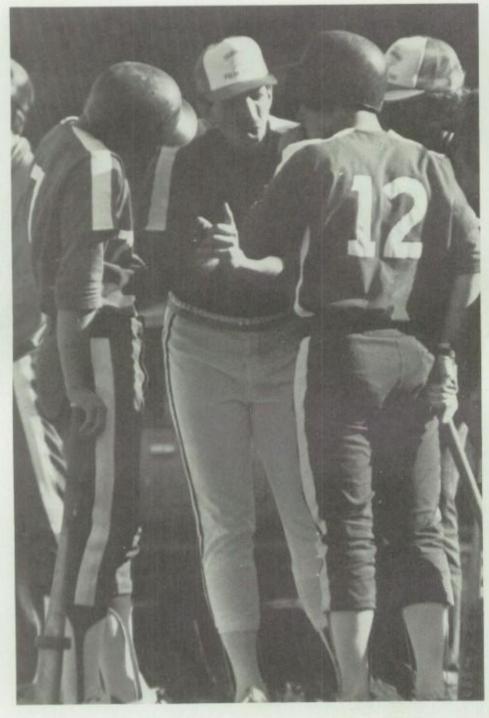
Against WI in the Regionals at Frank Loria Field, Kimbrough suffered his fifth loss of the season, leading to the season record of 14-

"This was the best year we had since I've been here," commented Kupets. "At the start of the season I thought we would have a better record, but I was satisfied we could win the Sectionals," he said.

Senior Mark Oliver led the Bears' offensive attack with a .478 batting average, while Kimbrough led the pitching staff with six wins and a 2.14 ERA.

Because of many rainouts, the JV baseball team had a shortened season and finished the year with a 5-2 mark. The JV nine's best outing was against Buckhannon as the squad overwhelmed them 6-2.

With 13 games called because of rain, the varsity and JV baseball teams finally believed it. When it rained, it poured.



BEFORE BATTING, Marty Dunnington gets advice from Coach Dan Kupets in a game at Mosites Field.

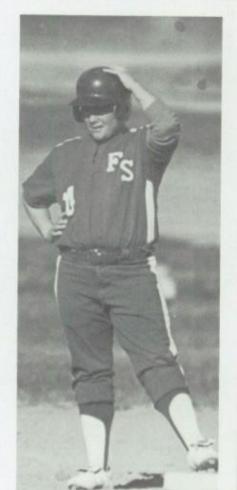
SECOND YEAR HURLER Jim Kimbrough readies to deliver a pitch against the Lincoln Cougars.





	Ju	nior Varsity Baseball			Varsity Baseball 14 Wins 8 Losses
		5 Wins 0 Losses			
			West		Opponent
Wes	t	Opponent			
		577	11	9	Liberty
10	3	Rivesville	7	2	University High
- 3	1	Philip-Barbour	12	10	Brownsville Area, Pa.
26	2	Buckhannon-Upshur	1	4	Brownsville Area, Pa.
6	5	Allegany, Maryland	12	2	North Marion
11	10	Washington Irving	0	1	Lincoln
			4	7	Morgantown
			8	6	Philip-Barbour
			11	0	East Fairmont
			1	4	Philip-Barbour
			5	1	Buckhannon-Upshur
			0	1	Elkins
			11	2	Lincoln
			1	0	Washington Irving
			4.	5	Bridgeport
			7	5	Morgantown
			4	0	Allegany, Maryland
			4	-3	Liberty
			7	10	Grafton
			Section	onals	
			14	2	University
			9	4	Morgantown
			Regio	nals	
			1		
			2		

Washington Irving



AFTER HITTING A SINGLE at Mosites Field, Donnie Retton looks over to the coach for instructions.



ON AN UNSUCCESSFUL STEAL after a double, third baseman Doug Hannah tags out a Lincoln player.

Blue,White and Green

While sitting in the bleachers of East-West Stadium, one might catch a glimpse of a blue and white uniform streaking along the track. At the same time a trained eye could catch a glimpse of another color — green. This green depicted the youthfulness of the boys' and girls' track teams.

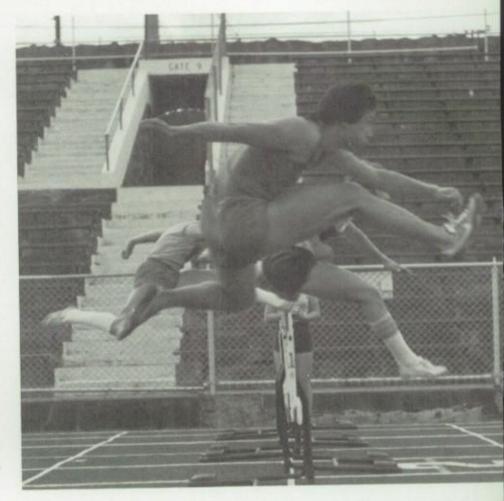
Both teams opened the season with respectable meet finishes. The boys placed third against North Marion, while the girls came in second to Buckhannon. According to Coach Tom Dragich, Pat Davis and Eric Price made top showings in the meet. At the same time, the girls won the 400- and 800-meter relays; Robin Cook finished first in the

100-meters and Robin Horton came in fourth place.

In the next meet, both squads captured first place honors. Regina Hinton, Cook, Adelia Tate and Horton stood out when they broke the stadium record for the 4x100-meter relay. They broke the record by one-tenth of a second.

The boys topped East Fairmont, University High and Grafton all by more than 10 points. "Donald Scott made a fine showing all year. He was always improving," Dragich commented.

IN A FOUR-TEAM MEET at East-West Stadium against East Fairmont, Lincoln and North Marion, Jim Wang hurdles another obstacle in the shuttle hurdle relay.





SECOND-YEAR HURDLER Marcus Jackson goes over the third hurdle in the last leg of the shuttle hurdle relay.



IN THE TIMES INVITATIONAL, Thomas Sanders runs the 200 meters in a semi-final heat.



Boys Track

16 Team Meet Four Team Meet Times Invitational Three Team Meet Big Ten Regionals

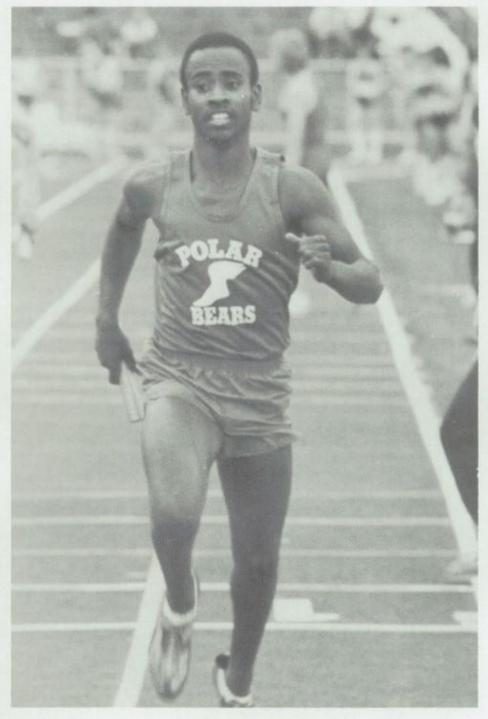
Track

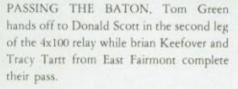
Third First Thirteenth First Fifth Seventh

Girls Track

North Marion Invitational Mountineer Relays FSHS Invitational Big Ten Regionals Second Fourth First Second Second

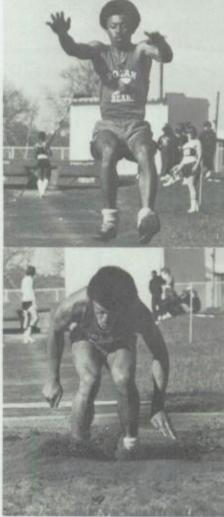






ANCHORMAN THOMAS SANDERS brings up the rear end of the 4x100 relay team that placed in state action in Charleston.





IN THE SEQUENCE OF PICTURES, Rick Jones jumps in a meet at East-West Stadium.

TRACK — (Front Row): Tim Dobreff, John DeLuca, Thomas Sanders, Jim Wang, Jeff Burdoff; (Second Row): Steve Kendall, Jeff

Clarke, Mike Bacco, Shawn Graham; (Back Row): David Brock, Jeff Grogg, Mike Garman, Jeff Wang.





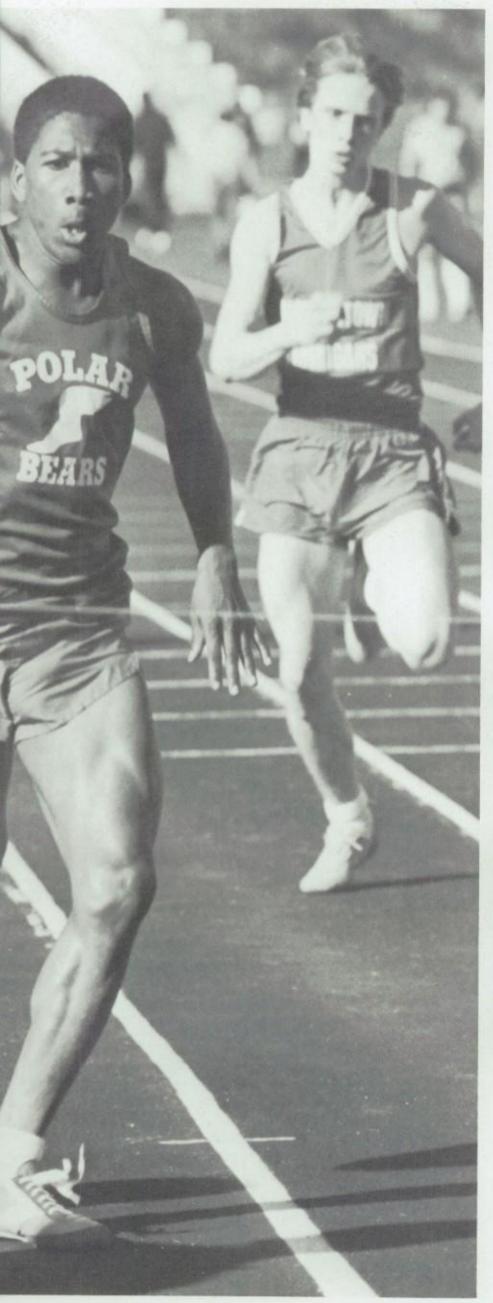
IN A MEET AT EAST-WEST STADIUM, Robin Horton hands off to Regina Hinton in the second leg of the 400-meter relay.



GIRLS TRACK — (Front Row): Diana Irons, Diane Cobun, Joanna Bourne, Michele Eates, Lana Newcome; (Back Row):

Charlotte Yost, Sonja Groves, Royce Lee, Sharon DeLuca, Stephanie Squires.





Green

Continue

First-year coach Lynda Zicafoose cancelled the remaining match in order to prepare for the Big Ten and Regional meets. In contrast, the boys copped a first place finish over East and Grafton.

After the boys' and girls' teams came in fifth and second places, respectively, the teams competed at the Regional meet in Morgantown.

"The girls qualified for States in six categories. Three relays, 100 and 200 meters by Adelia Tate and the long jump by Regina Hinton. The whole team worked hard all year," Zicafoose proudly commented.

For the boys, James Jackson qualified for the shotput along with the combination of Scott, Tom Green, Marcus Jackson and anchorman Thomas Sanders.

The two teams traveled to Charleston where the boys placed eighth out of 16 teams, while the only girls to place were the 4x100-meter relay participants. The 4x200-meter relay was run in record time but was disqualified in a technicality.

"I feel that both coaches deserved a pat on the back. Coaches Zicafoose and Dragich did a super job with the youth. Dragich was a father image to me and gave me the desire to achieve all that I could. I hope he will always do the same for the younger players on the team," Robert Pileggi offered.



IN A FOUR-TEAM MEET, Donald Scott reaches the tape first in a semi-final race in the 100-meters.

WITH HIS COACH LOOKING ON, second year player John DeLuca races ahead of the pack in the final leg of the shuttle hurdle relay.

Blue Knights

It's one o'clock; the wind is blowing off the ocean waves. There is a shuffling of shoes on the boardwalk. The showdown falls in place as he approaches the streetlight. The light then reveals a radio, gun and night stick belonging to a "Blue Knight." The chess team can be considered "Blue Knights" since they have also been doing many hours of their own "board walking."

The team started the season by finishing third at the Williamstown Invitational Tournament. Overall, they ended the day with six wins and two ties led by the combined efforts of Frank and Dale Dzielski, who each won three games and tied one. Dan Morgan and Ed Hanway followed the two by each winning three games and losing one, helping to give the squad a solid third place.

Following their show at Williamstown, the crew came home and hosted the Fairmont Senior High Winter Invitational Tournament. The Bears bounced back by dominating the play with an unmarked 6-0 win. Jeff Schrader led the team by going undefeated, but receiving second place individually by tiebreak points. Schrader was followed closely by Hanway who copped a third place finish. In addition to the two veterans, Maggie Enos finished as top female in her division.

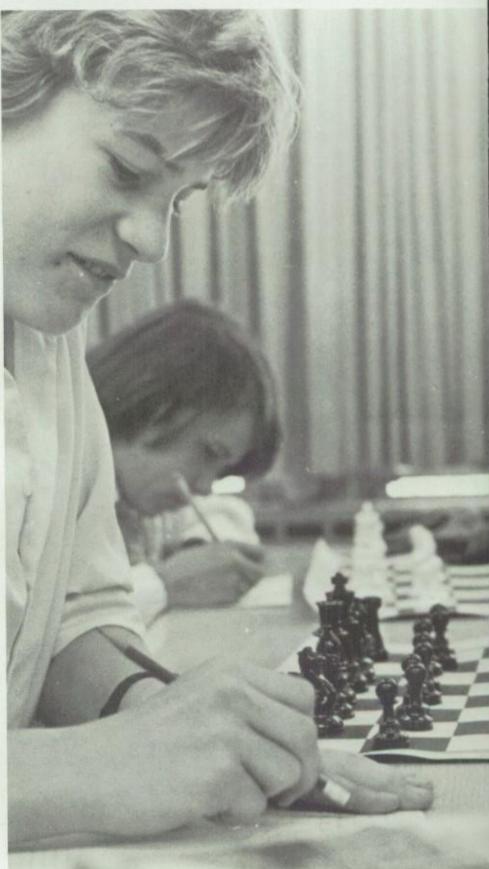
The team then traveled to Lewis County finishing third as several members did not compete, because they were in Florida with the band. Second-year veteran Enrico Lopez led the team by winning three of four matches.

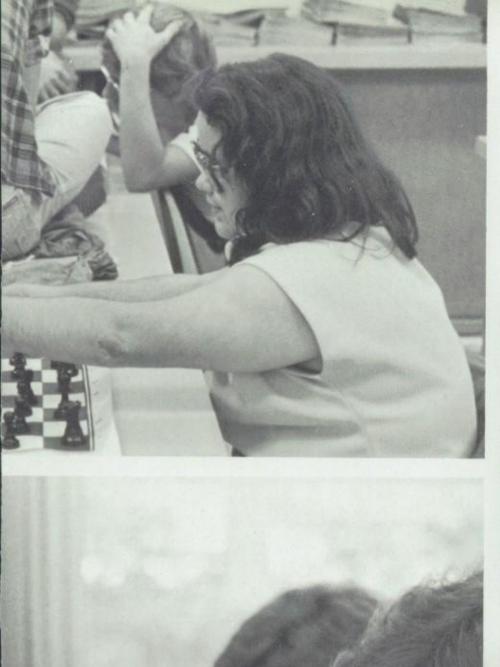


JOTTING DOWN NOTES, team captain Frank Dzielski attempts to beat Enrico Lopez as Jeff Schrader and Dale Dzielski anxiously await the next move.

WHILE TALLYING THE SCORE OF HIS OPPONENT, Brian Bailey, John Carlson corrects an error.

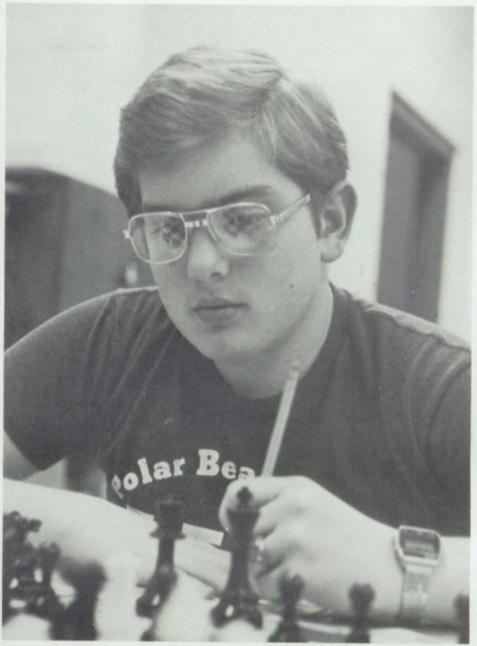






CHECKING FOR ENEMIES, Susan Hunt makes sure that her knight cannot be captured in a practice game against Jeanette Atchinson.

PLANNING HIS MOVE, Dale Dzielski attempts to improve his skills for future meets while practicing each Tuesday and Thursday after school.





CHESS TEAM — Front Row: Bob Coleman, Dale Dzielski, Enrico Lopez, Dana Brooks, Brian Bailey, Eric Atchinson; Back Row: Coach Charles Snyder, Maggie Enos,

Butch Lambert, Jeff Schrader, Paul Edwards, Ed Hanway, Robbie Hayhurst, Dan Morgan, Frank Dzielski, Jeanette Atchinson.

On Our Own

When a student finishes high school, he goes away to college or finds a job to be on his own. Eighteen cheerleaders became independent in a different way.

Since cheerleading sponsor Tom Dragich had no formal training with cheerleading, the girls were forced to take it upon themselves to organize their squad. Shortly after being chosen in the latter part of the previous year, the seven varsity cheerleaders began practicing on the road to independence.

Getting ready for the next year, the girls worked five days a week in the summer for approximately

three hours. In addition to the hours of hard work, Shari Retton, Carol Woodward, Dolly Dollison, Christine Fotiou, Joyce Maruka, Lisa Washenitz, Terri Walker, Regina Hinton and mascot Wendy Knisely attended a cheerleading camp at Duquesne University held July 7-10. While at the camp the girls won three superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, one outstanding ribbon and a spirit stick.

IN A CHARITY TO RAISE MONEY for new lighting at East-West Stadium, the cheerleaders work at the dunking machine. Joyce Maruka takes her turn.





AT HALFTIME the Polar Bear cheerleaders take a breather to get ready for the second half against cross-town rival East Fairmont. AT EAST-WEST STADIUM, Dolly Dollison jumps onto Terri Walker to set up a cheer for the student body in a game against Philip-Barbour.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS - Front row: Carol Woodward, Dolly Dollison, Lisa Washenitz, Christine Fotiou; Back Row: Shari

Retton, Joyce Maruka, Terri Walker, Michele Wimer.





WITH A LOOK OF DISAPPOINTMENT, head cheerleader Shari Retton doesn't believe the Bears lost their Homecoming game 28-27.

AFTER A WIN AT BRIDGEPORT, Lisa Washenitz and Michele Wimer sit down and rest after cheering the Polar Bears on against the Indians.







DURING A TIME-OUT at the Marion County Armory, Carol Woodward drops down to a split as she does her routine for the victory cheer.

Own

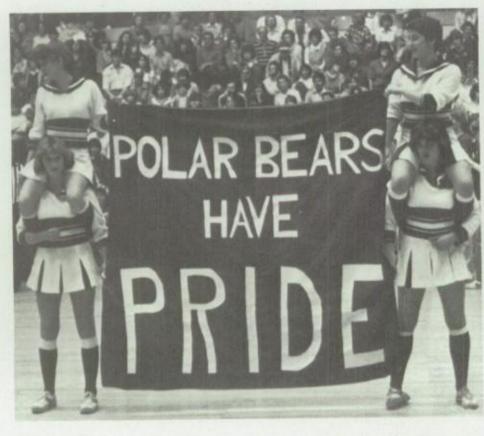
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In order to have a new look, the varsity squad sold Rex all-purpose cleaner. With the profit they purchased new sleeveless uniforms. The new uniforms were fashioned by Jerry Vilar, at \$20 each. While the squad received new uniforms, mascot Wendy Knisely obtained a new Polar Bear suit. In spite of the varsity's new uniforms, the freshmen coeds Marina Fotiou, head, Sharon Zeck, Gina Gallo, Michelle Roman, Lori Topardo, Suzanne Rudy and mascot Kristen Cooke wore hand-me-down uniforms.

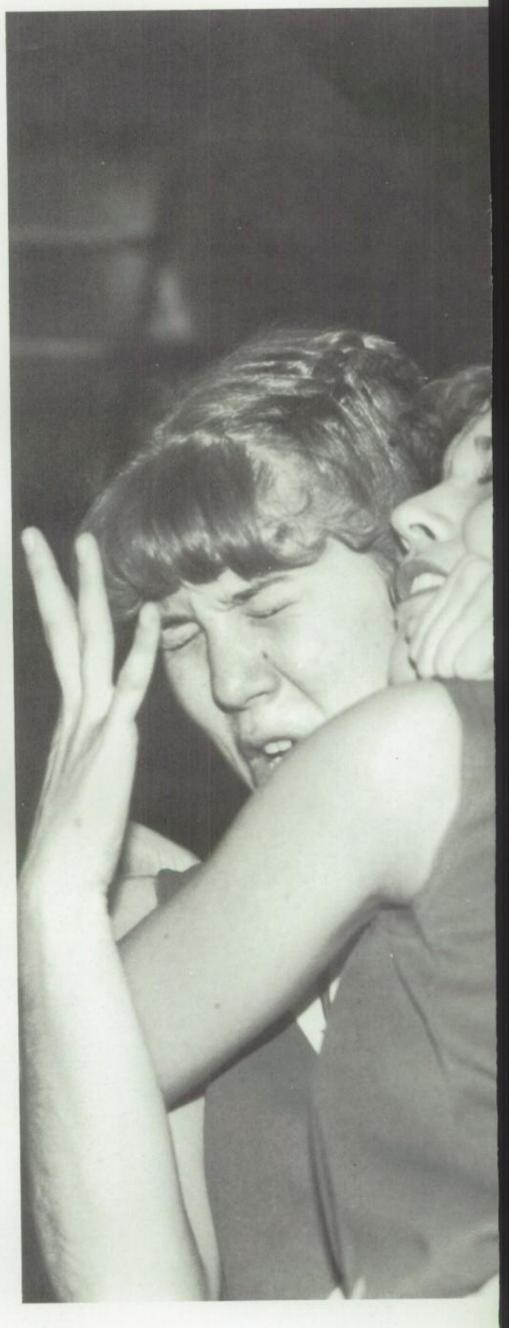
Besides being present at all of the athletic events, the cheerleaders worked closely with the Student Council to put on the seven pep assemblies. The girls also worked to raise money for the lights at East-West Stadium. At this event, each of the cheerleaders took turns on the dunking machine.

After Christine Fotiou, Regina Hinton and Peggy Lee left the team, the vacancies were filled with Michele Wimer to varsity and Michele Eates to junior varsity.

Carol Woodward summed up the season, "We worked hard, organized ourselves and developed our own cheers. All of these factors worked together forcing us to be on our own."



BEFORE THE BASKETBALL LINE-UP is read to the crowd, Junior Varsity cheerleaders display a sign made by the Student Council to the team. IN ANGUISH, Joyce Maruka and Dolly Dollison embrace each other as East Fairmont beats the Bears with seconds to go on the clock.

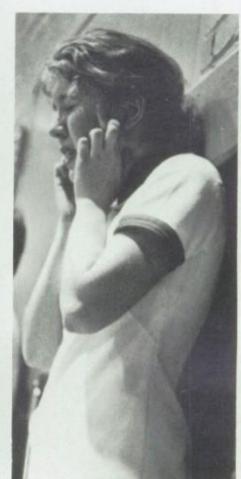




AGAINST CROSS-TOWN RIVAL EAST FAIRMONT, Carol Woodward leads the student body in a cheer in the annual East-West clash at the stadium.



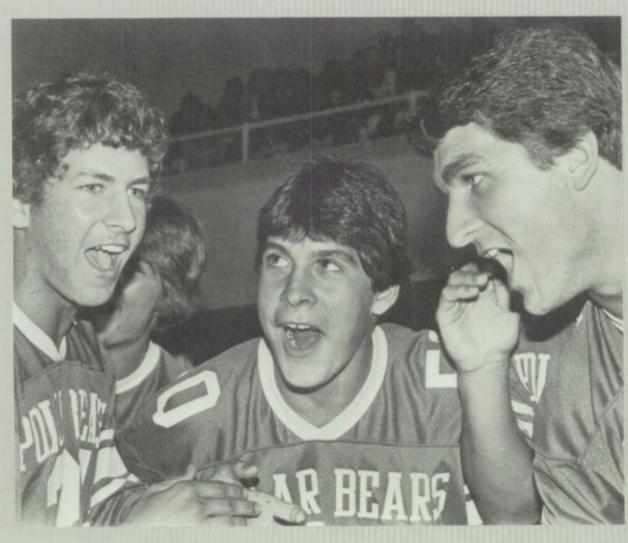
FINGERS CROSSED FOR GOOD LUCK, Joyce Maruka hopes that Mark Oliver will make a last-minute shot and put the Bears into overtime against Grafton.





DURING A TIME-OUT in a basketball game against Liberty, the Polar Bears lead the crowd to the cheer of "We just won't be defeated."

People



SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS Scott Sears, Chris Craft and Ray Prudnick lead the shouts to the "We are Polar Bears" cheer during the Bridgeport thuse.

AFTER PERFORMING AT A PIRATE GAME IN PITTSBURGH, band member Cathy Helmick finds time to relax on the bus ride home.





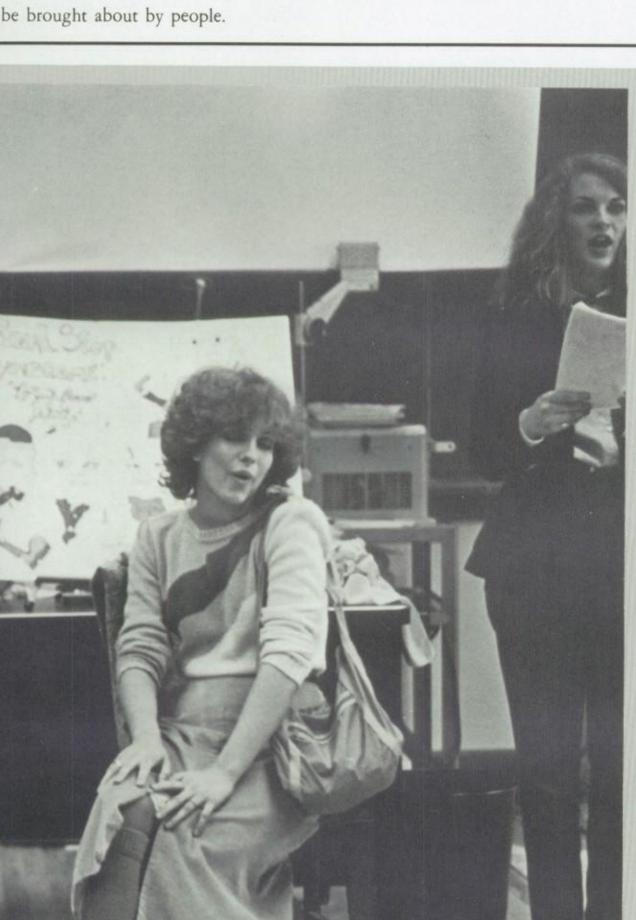


t was evident in politics with the election of Ronald Reagan and in tele-

vision with the cancellation of "Charlie's Angels" after several years. We emphasized it even more by obtaining a driver's license, landing that first job and discovering new thuse ideas. Change can only be brought about by people.

Along with the school building's facelift, we too were "made over." Boasting two National Merit finalists, numerous speech team winners and a championship freshman basketball squad, we realized the true distinguishing element. It was the human factor — the people — that turned a new leaf.





GIVEN A CHANCE to display their acting talents and creativity, Glenna Martin's Phase III English classes wrote and performed original novels. While Meg Sidow narrates, Rick Vilar and Jennifer Strawderman make their presentation.

DURING THE PRE-GAME SHOW for the East-West football game, saxophone players Pat Sherren and Dale Dzielski belt it out to the sound of "Soul Man."





"SENSITIVITY, SENSITIVITY, I'M JUST LOADED WITH THAT!" sings Sharene Sindledecker as she auditions for the role of Queen Aggravain in the Nov. 20-22 production of "Once Upon a Mattress."

No Deposit, No Return: Graduation Garb

This occasion didn't require hours of searching for one particular gown or that special top hat to be worn to the prom. Instead, it called for a uniform — cap and gown — which didn't compare to the cost or even the look of prom outfits.

In an extended homeroom period March 5, seniors measured head sizes with a piece of tape and filled out forms as the ritual of ordering the traditional graduation garb.

"We weren't even told how much the outfits cost.

I guess we were expected to buy them no matter what
the expense," complained Brenda Wolfe, concerning the ordering procedure.

When the outfits arrived a few days prior to graduation, students paid the fee asked by the Collegiate Cap and Gown Company who serviced the school. In keeping with the tradition and signifying the school colors, female students ordered white gowns with white hats, while male students ordered blue.

"I like the new gowns. They are made up of a disposable material. I would like to keep my gown for memories in the future." explained Anita Layman.

In the older days, students rented their graduation outfits for that one evening, and returned them the following afternoon. Since times have changed, students keep their cap and gown as a keepsake.

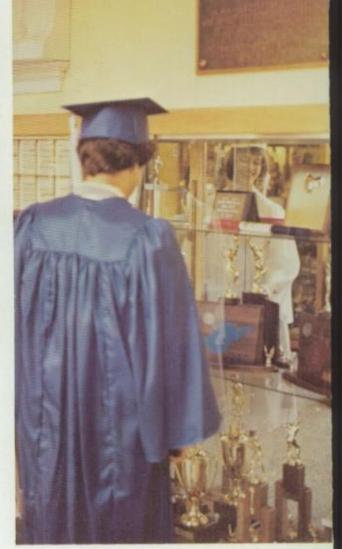
Although graduation wasn't compared to prom, it did require a special outfit. This garment didn't cost an arm and a leg, but it brought back special memories. REFLECTING ON HER SENIOR YEAR, Dana Wadsworth enjoys the serenity of Senior Court.

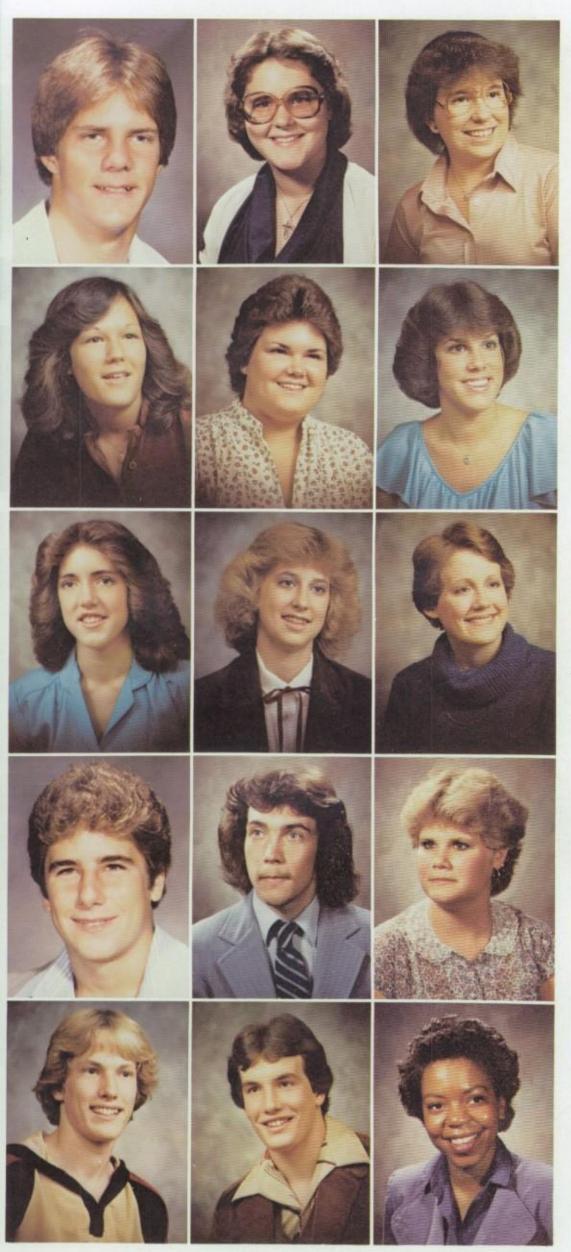




DURING HOMEROOM, Kim Davidson and Allison Cooke measure for caps for graduation.

AT LUNCH TIME, Linda Waddell and Patrick Davis try on their new caps and gowns.





STACY BARBER: Football 12; Swimming 9, 10, 11, 12; Fairmont Aquatic Club; Medical Explorer's president 11 BONNIE JO BARKER

SHARON ANN BARR: Maple Leaves Staff 12; Hi-Life Staff 11; State Basketball Program 10; Spirit Club 10; FBLA 10, 11, 12; FBLA vice-president 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Track Maid 10; Mat Madi 9

KELLY BEAFORE: Latin Club 10, 11; FBLA 12

DANA BIAFORE: Mat Maid 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club Sargeant of Arms 10; FBLA president 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12

TAMMY RENEE BIAFORE: Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Majorette 11, 12; Concert and Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom princess 12; Art Club 9; Tennis Team 9, 10; Art Honorary

BRIDGET BLAKE: Track 9; Latin Club 10; Mat Maid 10, 11; Girl's Basketball 9; Wrestling cheerleader 11, DECA reporter 12

MELANIE BOGGS

ANNE ELIZABETH BOMAR: Editor in Chief, 1980 Maple Leaves 11, Staff 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; vice-president 12; National Honor Society, vice-president 11, 12; Keywanettes 10, 11; vice-president, state treasurer 12; Choraliers, Ensemble 10, 11, 12; All State 11; Quill & Scroll 10, 11, 12; president 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; president 12; Girl's State; Girl's Nation 11; US Senate Youth Program delegate 12; Junior vice-president 11

SCOTT BOSLEY

DAVID M. BOWYER: Wrestling 9, 10, letterman 2 years; Choraliers 10, 11; Latin Club Honorary 9, 10, 11; Honorary treasurer 10; Vocational Industrial Club of America 12; Student Council 9, 10

RITA BOYCE

BUDDY BOYERS FRANK BROTOSKY

LUCY BROWN: Spirit Club 9; Black Culture Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Attendant Unity Ball 9; Art Club 11; Homeroom Representative 11; Latin Club 12; Flag Corps 12

Brown — Colasessano

SUSAN K. BROWN: Choraliers 10, 11, 12; Choralier president 12; Ensemble 11, 12; All-state Chorus 12; Maple Leaves Staff 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; "Scratches" and Folklore Journal 12

ED BUCHANAN: Wrestling 9, 10

MARK A. BYERS: Maple Leaves/Hi-Life Photographer 12; Latin Honorary 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; treasurer 12; Chess Club 9, secretary 10, president 11; Varsity Basketball Manager 10, 11; Industrial Arts Club 11, Boy's State 11

JODIE CALDWELL: Black Culture Society 11, 12; Track Team 11, 12; Glee Club 9; Choraliers 12

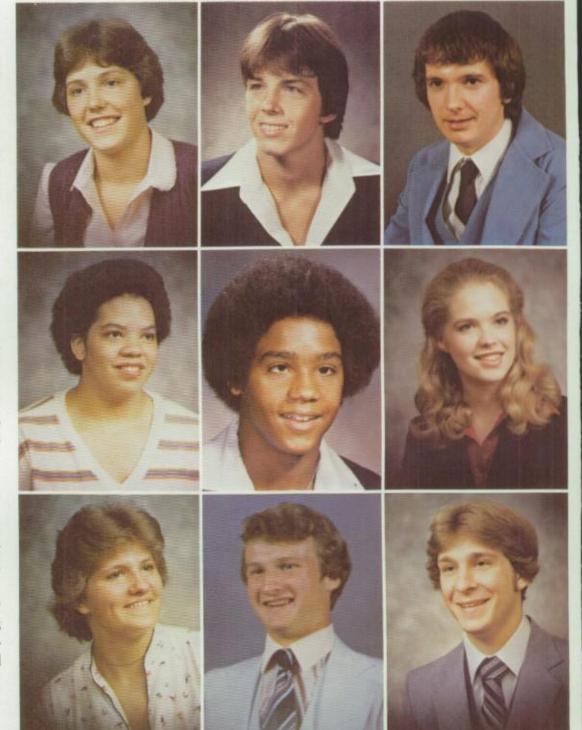
KENNY CAMPBELL

KARI C. CARLSON: Dancin' Bears 12; Choralier librarian 12; French Honorary 12; Speech Team treasurer 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; All-State Chorus 12; Honor Thespian 11, 12; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Appeared in Production of: The Life and Death of Sneaky Fitch 9, The Cave 10, Everyman 11, Once Upon a Mattress 12, Winnie the Pooh 10, Wanderlust 11

BRENDA M. CHRISTY: Girls' Basketball 9, 10, 11; Track 12; Track Maid 10, 11; Spirit Club 12; Usherette for Graduation 11; Office Assistant 11; Lab Assistant 11; Intramurals 11

JEFFREY P. CLARKE: Latin Club 11, 12; Latin Honorary 12; Latin Club vice president 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Freshmen Football; Varsity Football 10; Track 12; All-State Chorus 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Honor Guard

NICK COLASESSANO



A Spooky Event Not For Kids Only

The night had just settled in. The sky grew dark and howling winds crackled through the dead trees. Sound like the scene for a 1930's Bela Lugosi horror flick? This was the atmosphere provided Oct. 31, Hallow's Eve to wandering trick-or-treaters.

Even after the age of 12, people still celebrated the event of Halloween. There were still ghost hunts, bobbing for apples and visiting haunted houses for those too "old" to trick-or-treat. These activities kept most students quite busy for the spooky night.

'Halloween gave kids a chance to be dramati-

cally creative," remarked Mimi Wallman.

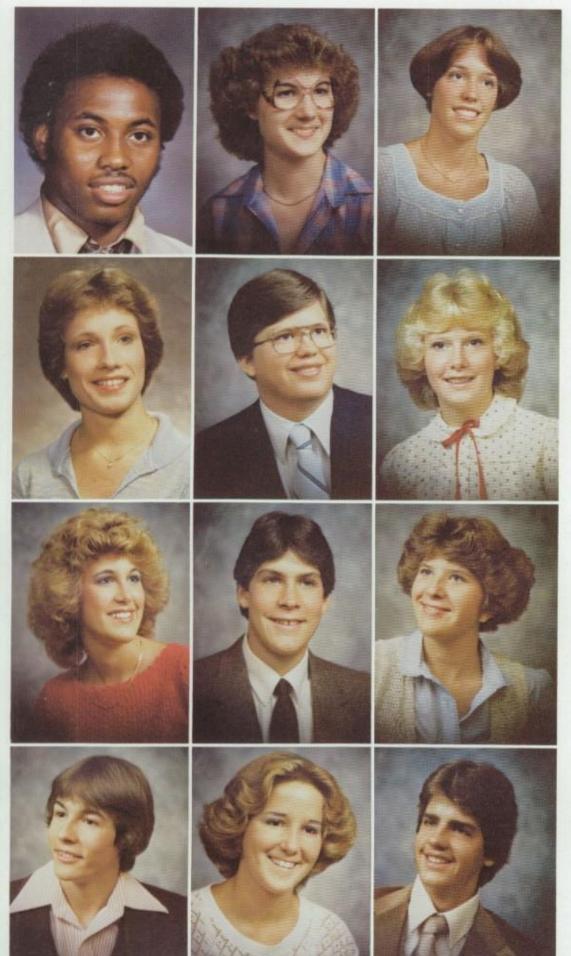
During school hours, East-West week provided the students with "Scare the Bees" day, when they dressed in ugly masks to, hopefully, scare the bees. Thus activity began the school's Halloween spirit.

Lisa Sprouse commented, "Scare the bees" day provided us with a break from the regular routine."

Although the settings of this particular evening might have startled people of all ages, Hallow's Eve still provided spooky activities from day to night.



DRESSED IN SPOOKY OUTFITS, FBLA members prepare for a trip to the Episcopal Church to tell stories.



MARK COLLINS: Track 10; Black Culture Society 10, 11, 12; Intermurals 10, 11, 12

MARY PAT CONNOR: National Honor Society 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Art Honorary 11, 12; Art Honorary Historian 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Choraliers 10, 11, 12; Math Field Day 9, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; All-State Chorus 12; Froshaliers president 9; Appointed to the West Virginia State 4-H Advisory Committee

MARY A. COOKE: National Honor Society 12; Bible Club 9, 10; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 10, 11; Band 9, 10, 11; Keywanette Chaplain 12; Student Council 10;

Drama Club 9, 10

BESS CORRIVEAU: Mat Maid 10, 11; Track 10, 12; Thespians 10; Spanish 9, 10; Spirit Club 9, 10
RICHARD COSNER

CHERYL A. COX: Band 9, 10, 11; Maple Leaves Staff 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Keywanettes 11, 12; Scratches 12; Folklore Journal 12; Track Maid 10; Mat Maid 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club 10; Drama 9, 10; Who's Who Among High School Students 12

M. JANIE COX: Student Council 9, 10, 11; Student Council Representative 9; Wrestling Cheerleader 9; Mat Maid 9, 10; Choraliers 10, 11, 12; Choralier treasurer 12; Band Committee chairman for prom 11; Senior Princess on Homecoming Court; All-County Chorus 9

CHRIS CRAFT: Varsity Football 11, 12; Freshman Football; Baseball 11; Key Club 10, 11; Prom Honor Guard 11, French Club

REBECCA A. CULBERTSON: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Flag Corps Captain 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Maple Leaves Staff 11, 12; Keywanettes 11, 12; Scratches 12; Folklore Journal 12; Spirit Club 10; Drama Club 9, 10

MIKE CUTLIP

KIMBERLY K. DAVIDSON: Wrestling Cheerleader 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 11; Dancin' Bears 12; Choraliers 10, 11, 12; Bible Club 11; Speech Team 12; All-County Chorus 11

PATRICK DAVIS: Cross Country 11, 12; Co-captain 12; Track 11, 12; Key Club 10; Prom Escort 12; Cross Country — 2 year lettered; Track — 2 year lettered

Davis — Flowers

SHEILA DAVIS: Student Council 10, 12; Girls Basketball 10; Girls Track 10, 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA 10, 11, 12: Spirit Club 9, 10; Mat Maid 9, 11, 12; Track Maid 9 CAROLYN DeBARR: DECA 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Polarettes 11; Spirit Club 10

JOHN MICHAEL DEIRIGGI: Dey Club 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10; Boys Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; American Legion Boys State; Prom Honor Guard; Student Council

9, 10

JAMES ANTHONY DELLIGATTI: Latin Club 10

JOHN ANTHONY DeLUCA: Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12;

Latin Honorary 9, 10, 11; secretary 12; Key Club 10, 11;

Lieutenant governor 12; Varsity Track 9, 11; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12

MAC DERIGGI

KRISTI DODGE: Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; treasurer 12; Senior class treasurer 12; French Club vice-president 10; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Band 9, 10, 11; Flag Corps 11; Choraliers 12; Student Council 11, 12

ROBIN LYNN DRUMMOND: National Honor Society 12; Keywanettes 10, 11; sophomore treasurer 10; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorette 10, 11; Head Majorette 12; FBLA secretary 12; Spanish 11, 12; Prom Attendant 12

MONICA JO DUBLIN: Student Body president 12; Prom Court Maid of Honor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Maple Leaves Staff 10, 11; Rhododendron Girls State 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11; Hugh O'Brien Finalist 10

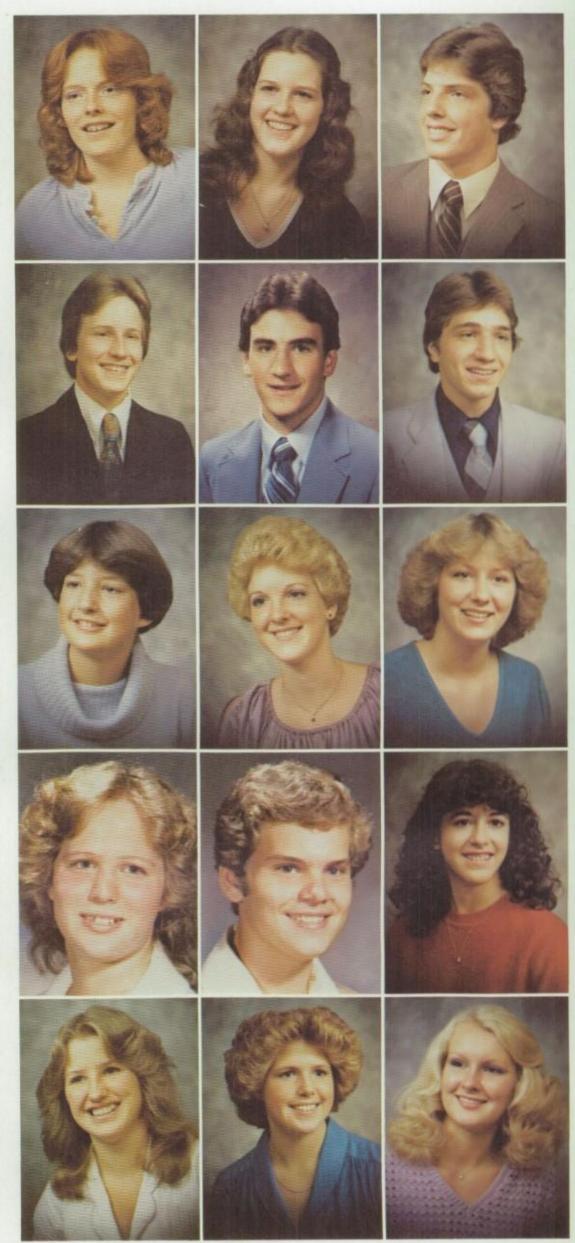
DONNA DUSKEY: Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Scratches Staff 11; FBLA 12

FRANK A. DZIELSKI: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 12; Stage Band 12; Chess Club president 11, 12

MONICA JEAN EATES: Maple Leaves Staff 10, 11, 12; Student Life Editor 11; Editor-in-chief 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; vice-president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; secretary 12; Choralier Accompanist 10, 11, 12; Ensemble Accompanist 11, 12; Latin Club 11, 12; secretary 12; Journalish Honor Staff 11; Folklore Jornal Editor-in-chief 12; Scratches Staff 12; Most Outstanding Journalism I Student 10; Thespians 12

JACKIE FAHEY: FBLA 12

CONNIE FIGLER: FBLA 12; Choraliers 10, 11, 12; historian 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Froshaliers 9 LORI FLOWERS: Class secretary 9; Maple Leaves Staff 10; Interact 10, 12; Student Council 9, 10; FBLA 12; Drama Club; Prom Princess 12.















KEVIN FORD

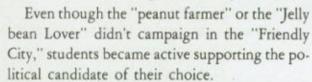
LINDA LEE FORTNEY: Spirit Club 9; Art Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Art Club secretary 9; Art Club vice-president 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling Cheerleading 9, 11; Sophomore Princess, Sweetheart Dance 10; Prom Hostess 10; Mat Maid 10, 11; Homeroom Representative 10, 11; Interact 11; FBLA 12

CHRISTINE FOTIOU: National Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society special projects chairperson 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Latin Club president 12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Cheerleader co-captain 12; Varsity Tennis 11, 12; Tennis Letterman 11; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12

JOSEPH FOX: National Honor Society 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Track 10; Prom Host 10; Prom Honor Guard 11; Prom Escort 12; Key Club 12; Freshman Football; JV Football 10; Freshman Basketball; JV Basketball 10

CHRIS FRAGALE: Intramural Basketball 10, 11, 12 ERNIE FRYE

From Peanut Farmer To Jelly Bean Man



Although students didn't work for Jimmy Carter or Ronald Reagan, they did however for their parents or family relatives. "When my mother, Cecily McAteer Enos, ran for county clerk, she was just repeating what my grandfather, Marshall MaAteer, had done. There has always been someone in our family running for an office and it wouldn't be surprising if the same thing happened to me. Politics are in my family's blood," expressed Maggie Enos.

Lori Pulice also worked the polls for her father Sam. Politics seemed to run in their family as well. Pulice ran for magistrate.

Lori Pulice explains, "I liked when Dad ran for magistrate. We met a lot of people and also got to travel. The people were nice and helped my parents, since this was their first year in politics."

Passing out hats, cards, combs, matches, banners and bumper-stickers provided students the opportunity of meeting new people and helping the political candidates. All surrounding schools served as polls where area residents cast their votes. During the election, students volunteered their time and services to help out candidates at the polls.

It didn't matter who the political candidate was, students enjoyed passing out hats and banners while meeting people and donating their time.



DURING DISTRIBUTING CAMPAIGN CARDS, Dana Biafore enjoys working for her favorite candidate.

WHILE WORKING AT WATSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE, Regina Hinton keeps afternoon and evening hours checking items in and out.

Working for the Extras In the After-Hours

Ever tried going to school and holding down a part-time job in the process? It wasn't a bed of roses, but when payday arrived, students loved it.

"I enjoyed working because of the people I worked with. It wasn't something that I dreaded doing because I had a good time and I also earned money," remarked Wendy Knisely, who worked at Kentucky Fried Chicken.

It all started during the summer and Christmas breaks when many students acquired jobs for extra money. When it came to buying a bathing suit or Christmas presens, those extra bucks came in handy.

Positions varied from a waitress at Shoney's to a cashier at Stone and Thomas and from a typist to a cook at McDonalds. Most of the fast foods

TO EARN EXTRA MONEY, Denise Guzzo spends 20 hours a week working at Bressler's, selling ice cream.

restaurants and small department stores hired high school students.

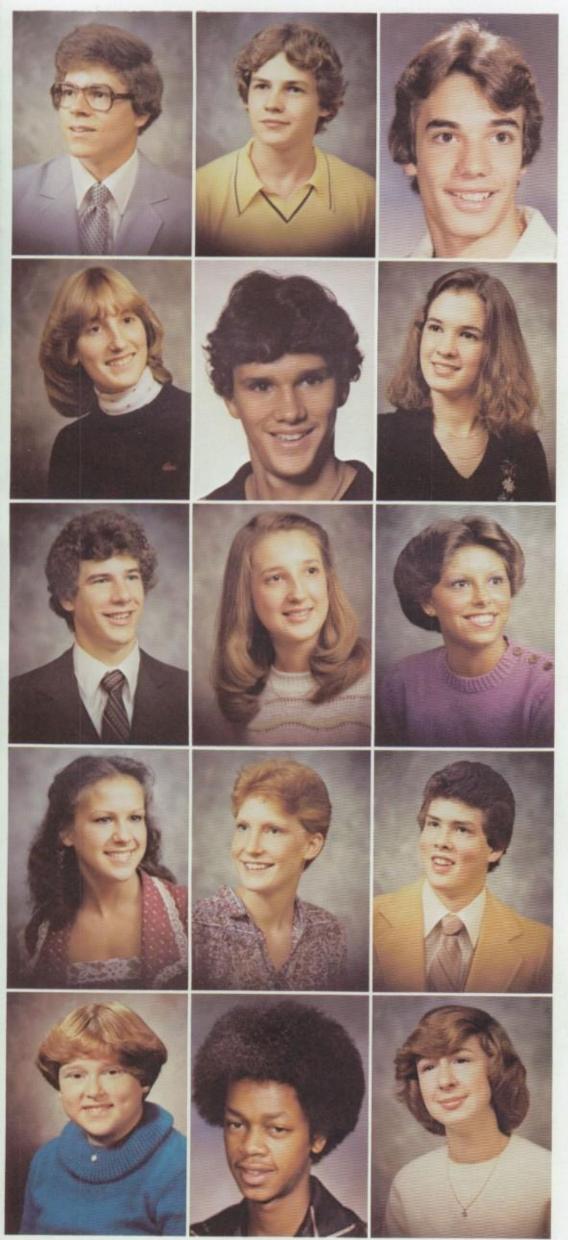
Seniors used their extra money for caps and gowns, college tuition and pictures. Parents enjoyed the thought of not having to dole out money, since their children helped with the expenses of being a senior.

Although she worked late hours at Shoney's, Dott Faye Lauderback commented, "I loved having my own money to spend and being a little more independent."

With a part-time job students found their day lasting from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. They didn't mind the schedule since it made them feel a bit more grown up.







WALTER FURBEE ANDY GALL JAMES L. GARDI JR.: Art Club 9, 10

LEE ANN GARRETT: Maple Leaves Staff 11, 12; Academics Editor 11; Photographer 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; FBLA 11, 12; Mat Maid 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Corresponding secretary 10; Interact 11; Track Maid 9, 10; Y-Teens 9

EDDIE GILLETTE: Basketball Intramural 11, 12 DARLA GRAHAM

BOB GREGA: Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12; Captain 12; Most Valuable Wrestler 12; Most Pins 12

SUSAN GRIFFITH: Vice-president FHS 11; secretary 12 AMY GRACE GROSS: National Honor Society 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Keywanette 10, 11, 12; sophomore director 10; lieutenant governor 11; first vice-president 12; Maple Leaves staff 11; Student Council Representative 11; Prom Hostess 10; Prom Princess 12

DENISE GUZZO: FBLA 11, 12, Student Council 9; FHA 9,

SUSAN PAIGE GWYNN: Production: Production -"How to Succeed in Business" 9; Homecoming Attendant 12; Choraliers 10, 11, 12; Froshaliers 9; All-County Chorus 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; president 12

STEVE HANEY: Assistant Band Commander 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-County Chorus 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; French Club 10; Industrial Arts Club 11; Prom Honor Guard 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students

TINA HANNING: Thespians 9, 10, 11, 12; Choraliers 9, 10, 11, 12; NFL 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11, 12; Spirit Club 10; Y-Teens 9; Latin Club 10, 11; Glee Club 9; Stage Crew 10, 11, 12

C.J. HARRIS

LORI LYNN HATFIELD: National Merit Finalist 12; Scratches assistant editor 11; Maple Leaves staff 11, 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; secretary 12; French Honorary 10, 11, 12; president 12; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Keywanette historian 12

Herdman - King

JOY LYNN HERDMAN: Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; FBLA

BARBARA E. HILL: Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; FBLA 12 REGINA D. HINTON: Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Society 10, 12; Girls' State 11; Freshman class president; Student Body secretary 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; FBLA 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom court 12

JOHN HURSEY

HOLLY K. HUTCHINSON: Freshman Homecoming Attendant; Prom court 12; Student Council 9, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club president 10, 11, 12; Spanish Honorary 10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Mat Maid 9; Assistant editor of Scratches 11

JAMES JACKSON JR.: Football 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 11, 12; DECA treasurer; State winner in Economics in DECA 12; Letterman in Football and Track; Football Honors

RENEE L. JARRETT: Debate 9, 10; Student Council 10 CARL JENKINS LISA JENSEN

DOUGLAS JOHNSON

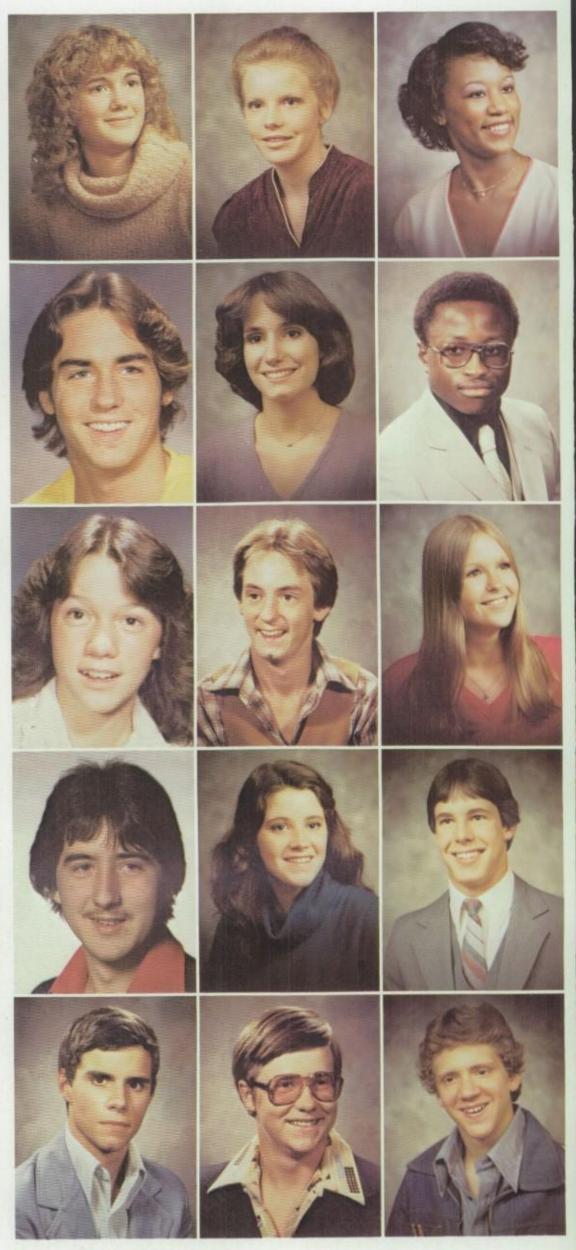
LYNETTE JONES: Ensemble 11, 12; Choraliers 10, 11, 12; French Honorary 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 10, 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12; Homeroom Representative 11; Decorating Chairman Prom '80

DAVID Z. KENDRICK: Selected to Boys' State 11; Football 9, 10, 11; Track 10; Golf 12; Feature editor for Hi-Life 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Escort 12; Escort to Homecoming Queen 12; Prom Honor Guard 11; Selected to Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

GARY BENJAMIN KERNS

JAMES KERNS: Baseball manager 9, 10, 11; Wrestling 10, 11, 12

JOHN KING













MARK KING DONALD BRADLEY KISNER: Medical Explorers Post 211 president 12; French Club 10; Latin Club 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Medical Explorers Post 211 vice-president 11 MARK KLINGELSMITH

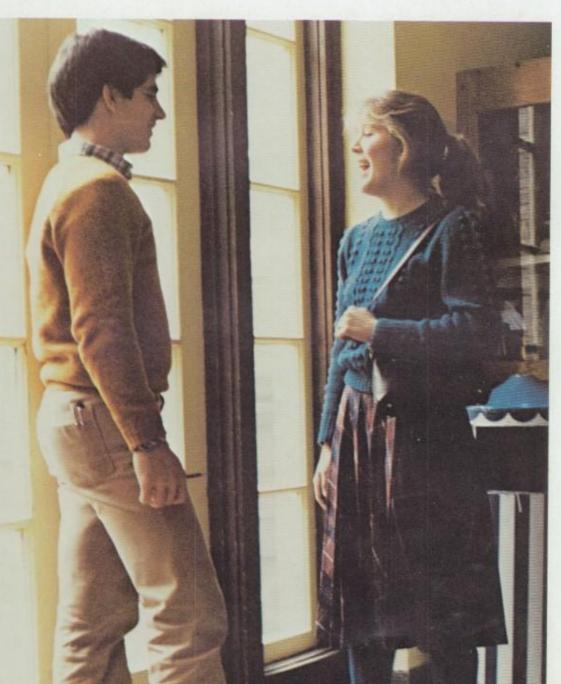
WENDY JEAN KNISELY: Polar Bear Mascot 11, 12; Prom Court 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; second vice-president 12; Wrestling Cheerleader 9; Track Maid 9, 10, 11

KIMBERLY L. KOON: Art Club 10; Bible Study 10, 11; FBLA 12; French Club 10; Spirit Club 10, 11; Most Spirited Senior 12

DELLORES KRISTON

IN BETWEEN CLASSES, Dave Calabrase and Joyce Maruka exchange a minute of chatting about the styles that are in and out and how they change so often. Joyce reflects the trends by wearing a pleated skirt with knee socks, while Dave wears khaki pants with a sweater and a button-down collared shirt.

A Traditional Appearance In a Classic Sense



As with any other year, the fads came in like a lion and vanished like a lamb. Maybe it was the monogrammed sweaters, the alligator prints or the colorful bows.

The Izod craze, which became so popular in such a short time, stretched as far as alligator shirts, sweaters, pants and even alligator socks. "I think as soon as a couple of kids started buying them, they were noticed by everyone," remarked Mary Beth Muto.

Other fashions included docksider shoes, turtlenecks with various prints, add-a-bead necklaces, button-down collar oxford shirts and plaid, pleated skirts.

They weren't here in person, but Jordache, Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt and many other brand names gave students a chance to wear labeled fashion jeans. Costs ranged anywhere between \$20 and \$50 depending on the name. Although Levi's and Wranglers weren't considered high fashion, students enjoyed their comfortable look. "I feel Levis are relaxing to wear and they look good," remarked Deneen Aversa.

Kronjaeger - McQuown

LAURA KRONJAEGER: Drama 9, 10, 12; Thespians 10, 12; Band 9, 10; Spirit Club 9; Dancin' Bear Manager 12; Scratches Staff 12; Candy Striper 12; UMYF president 12; FBLA

BRENDA LANCE: DECA secretary 11, 12
DOTT FAYE LAUDERBACK: Mu Alpha Theta 11;
French Honorary 11; Honor Roll 9, 10, 11, 12

ANITA LAYMAN: Froshaliers 9; Choraliers 10, 11, 12;

Spirit Club 9, 10

PATRICIA J. LEE: French Club 10

SHELLY LEMLEY

CARLA LINEAR

CHUCK MARSHALL: DECA advisor 11, 12; DECA vicepresident 12; Cooperative Work Experience 12; DECA student of the Month 12; Employed at Locust Ave. Carwash

BRYAN MARTYN: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10

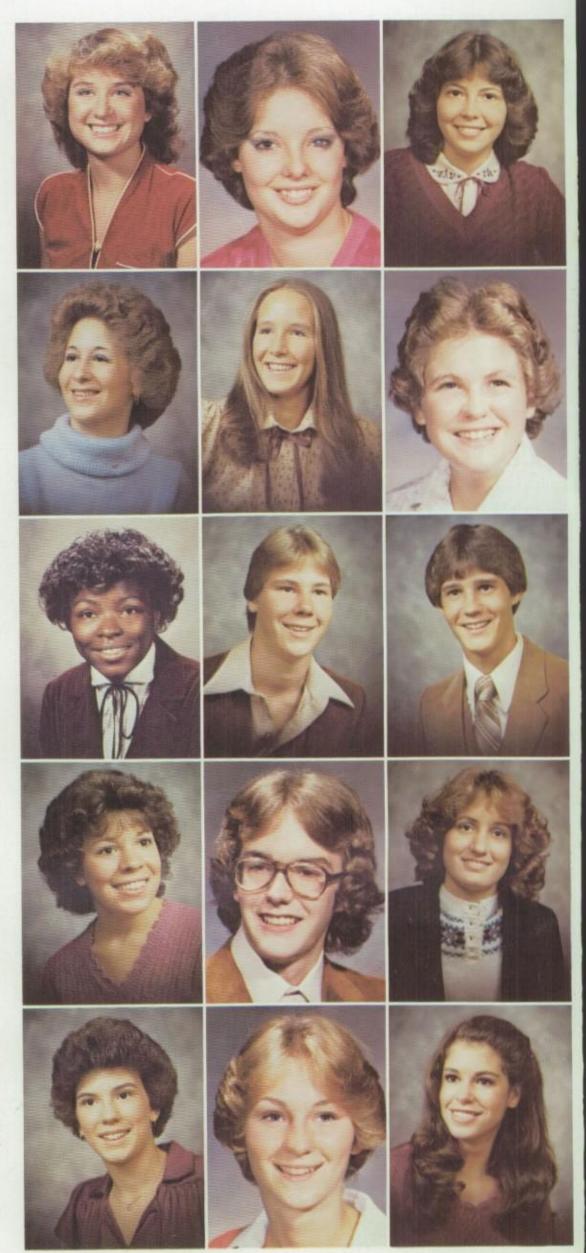
LYNEE ANN MARUKA: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Homecoming Maid of Honor 12; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Junior Executive 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11 WILLIAM KEEFE MASON: Track 9, 10; Chess Club 9; Cross Country 10, 11

LORI McCLAIN: Student Council 10, 11, 12; Maple Leaves Staff 11; Junior Executive 11; Spirit Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Spanish Honorary 10, 11; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12

BECKY McCOY: DECA 11, 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12: Mat Maid 11

GINA McDOWELL: Majorette 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; French Club 10; Concert Band 11, 12; Art Club 11; FHA vice-president 12; Y-Teens secretary 12; Drama Club 9, 10, Student Council Representative 9, 10

TAMI McQUOWN



TO KEEP UP WITH THE STYLES, Kelly Mossburg wears her initialed sweater.



Sense

As the coldness started setting in, students had to choose their fashions in winter coats. Rabbit furs and lambs wool became the fashions for the winter snow. The colors which depended on the individual were black, brown, white and mixed.

The fashions started out with a roar when students checked out the new fashions that appealed to everyone.

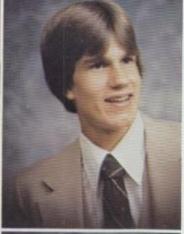
Angie Sergent explained her ideas about fashion. "I looked for something comfortable and made well. The designer shirts or sweaters looked a bit nicer."

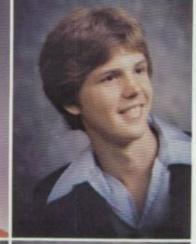
Shocked by the unbelievable prices, students had to think twice about keeping up with the fads. People needed to go a little further than Murphy's to purchase these fashions. Stone and Thomas, Pettreys, Chess King and Jones seemed to be the places that kept the fashion-minded students in style.

After the high sales of Izod fashions, oxford shirts and pleated skirts, the fads were all out in the open. However, it wasn't long after the fashion came in like a lion that they faded like a lamb.













BARRY J. MICHELS: Varsity Basketball 11; Cross Country 9, 10, 11; JV Baseball 10; Freshman Basketball 9; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Escort 12

JANET MILLER: Latin Club 9; Bible Club 10; Spirit Club 9 STEVE MOHR: Prom Honor Guard 11; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Basketball 10, 11; Freshman Football 9; Cross Country 12

BETH ANNE MURRAY: Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Executive 11; French 9; French Honorary 10, 11, 12; vice-president 12; Spirit Club 9,10, 11; secretary 10

JENNIFER MUTO: Latin Honorary vice-president 11; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis Team 9; Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Prom Court 12; Majorettes 10, 11, 12; Student Council 11; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Who's Who 12 JOHN NICHOLS: French Honorary 11, 12

MARK OLIVER: Prom Escort 12; Prom Honor Guard 11; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Freshman Football 9; Varsity Baseball 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 12; JV Basketball 10, 11; Freshman Basketball 9

SUSAN LYNN OLIVETO: Cheerleader 10, 11; Keywanettes 10, 11, Corresponding secretary 12; Homecoming Queen 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Maple Leaves Staff 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Junior Executive 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students; National Honor Society 12

ROBERT OWINGS

Out of the Ordinary Into Self-Expression

"We were at a party, his ear lobe fell in the deep, someone reached in and grabbed it. It was a Rock Lobster."

The lyrics to the B-52's "Rock Lobster" may not go down in history as noteable literature of the '80s, but they made a splash in the 'New Wave' of punk which spread across the country.

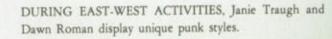
Students had a chance to express their feelings in punk. February 17 was set aside for everyone to dress up in punk. Everything from dog collars to dyed hair was revealed. "Whip it" by the group Devo was just one of several punk tunes. However, punk did not dominate the record market.

Mariea Minico explained her feelings on punk as a "way that people can express their individuality." The punk style originated in England as an escape from the reality of society with the music of the Sex Pistols and the Tubes. The American 'New Wave' however was not as dramatic and effective as Europe's, mainly because it was used as entertainment here, but the English took it more seriously.

Closer to home, Morgantown was the place to go for students, to "Punk Out" at Ziegfeld's on Brockway Avenue. Punk dancing gave students a chance to move freely unlike confining disco steps.

Space outfits, baggie pants, fishnet hose, along with the B-52's and Ziegfeld's made up the New Wave' punk. The punk style which originated in England was shown to be a style out of the ordinary.

WHILE SHOWING THEIR LOYALTY to the B-52's, Jill Tracy Koppel and Bob Burns discuss the music of the New Wave.







GARY PALMER: Freshman Basketball; Varsity Football

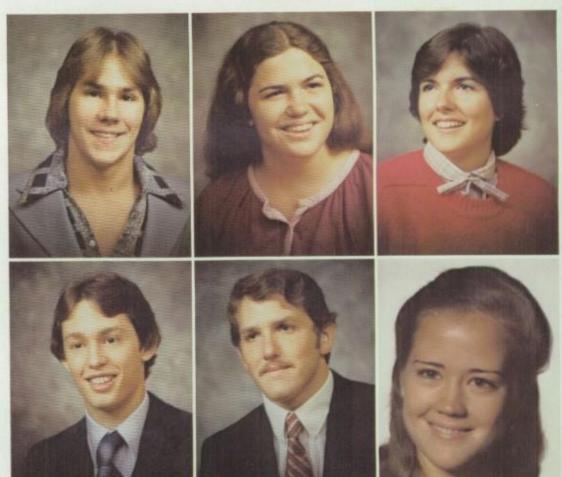
LINDA PAKNIK: Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Honorary 11, 12

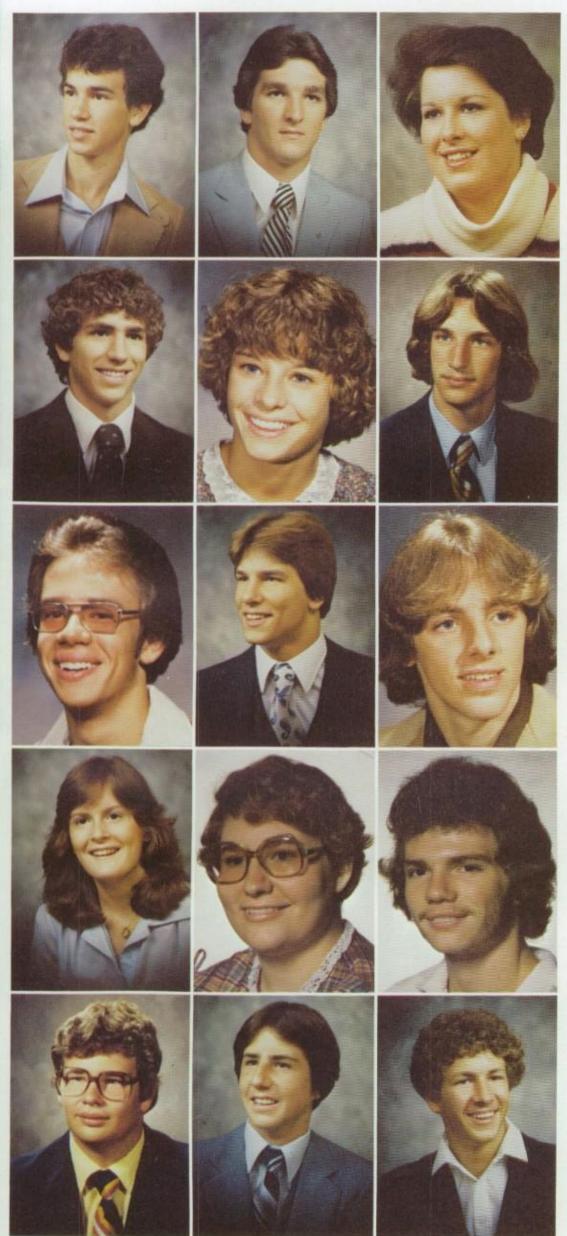
CHRISTY PHILLIPS: Keywanettes 10, 11, 12; Junior director 11; president and governor 12; Band 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 12; All-Area Band 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Latin Honorary 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11; Elks Student of the Month 12

ROBERT PILEGGI JR.: Maple Leaves Staff 10, 11, 12; Freshman vice-president 9; Track 9, 10, 11; Varsity Football 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Prom Honor Guard 11; Freshman Basketball 9; Freshman Football; Freshman and Sophomore Homecoming Escort

JAMES A. POLLACK: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 12; Band Commander 12; All-Area Band 10, 11, 12; All-State Band 11, 12; National Merit Commended Student 12

TERRI PRENDERGAST





ERIC CHARLES PRICE: National Honor Society 12; Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; All-State Cross Country 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Host 10; JV Basketball 10; Freshman Basketball; Key Club 10; Chess Club and Team 12; Debate Team 10, 11; Homecoming Escort 12

RAY PRUDNICK: National Honor Society 11, 12; Senior Class vice-president 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 10, 11, 12; Key Club vice-president 12; Freshman Football; JV Basketball 9; Varsity Track Letterman 9; Boys State Participant 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11

ANGELA RENEE REBROOK

STEVEN REED: Cross Country 9, 10, 11; Basketball 9, 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Prom Host 10; Junior Homecoming Escort 11; Prom Honor Guard 11; Prom Escort 12; Key Club secretary 11; Maple Leaves Staff 12

SHARI RETTON: Prom Queen 12; Head Varsity Cheerleader 12; FHA president 12; Freshman Cheerleader; Wrestling Cheerleader 10; Sophomore Homecoming Attendant 10; Student Council Homeroom Representative; Track 9, 10; Art Club 10; Keywanettes 10; Spanish Club 10; All-American Cheerleader 11

JIM RIFFEE

JOHN RILEY: Key Club 11, 12

FRED ROMAN: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Freshman Football; Freshman Basketball; Prom Escort 12; Maple Leaves Staff 10; Speech Team and Club 12; JV Basketball 10, 11; Homeroom president 11, 12; Mr. Sexy Legs 12

TODD ROMESBURG

KERRY ROSE: FBLA 10; Spirit Club 10; Glee Club 12 SANDY ROSE: FBLA 11, 12; Polarettes 11, 12; Polarettes Publicity Director 12; Spirit Club 9

GRAYSON PAUL ROWE: Bible Club 11, 12; Cross Coun-

try 11; Wrestling 9, 10

CHARLES R. SCHRADER II: Football 9, 10, 11 MARK A. SCHULTE: Golf 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf Letterman 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Freshman Basketball 9; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Cross Country 9

SCOTT SEARS: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Prom Honor Escort 12; Freshman Basketball 9; Varsity Basketball 11; JV Basketball 10, Homeroom vicepresident 11, 12

Lines of Red and White: Stripes for Caring

Maybe it was the experience with other people, but no matter the reason, students contributed their time to those in need.

Even though most jobs required experience and persons age 16 and older, being a candy-striper had limited restrictions. To be a candy-striper, students were invited to attend a meeting in the old cafeteria at Fairmont General Hospital. There they filled out a form and became a candy-striper.

Strolling down the corridors of the hospital, the volunteers dressed in red and white uniforms to brighten the days of those who were ill. To give the staff extra time with the patients, they did 'little things' that meant a great deal.

"I liked to assist the community and help those in need," explained Kelli Kerns.

Students between the age of 14 and 18, could obtain the position of candy-stripers. Although the job didn't pay, it gave experience to further careers. The working hours consisted of 4 - 6 p.m. and 9-11 p.m. In one shift, they delivered and picked up dinner trays, while the other, they sold candy.

Helping those in need and making patients smile — the job of candy-stripers, who provided hospitals with a little more than hired help.



STEVE SHAFFER

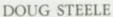
BRENDA SMITH: Black Culture Society 9, 10, 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Society secretary 12: Bible Club 12; Intermural Basketball 11

RICK SMITH: All-State Chorus 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Thespians 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; "Once Upon a Mattress" 12; "South Pacific" FSC Play 11; Student Council 12

KELLY SMOUSE: Student Council 9; Homeroom Representative 9; FBLA 12

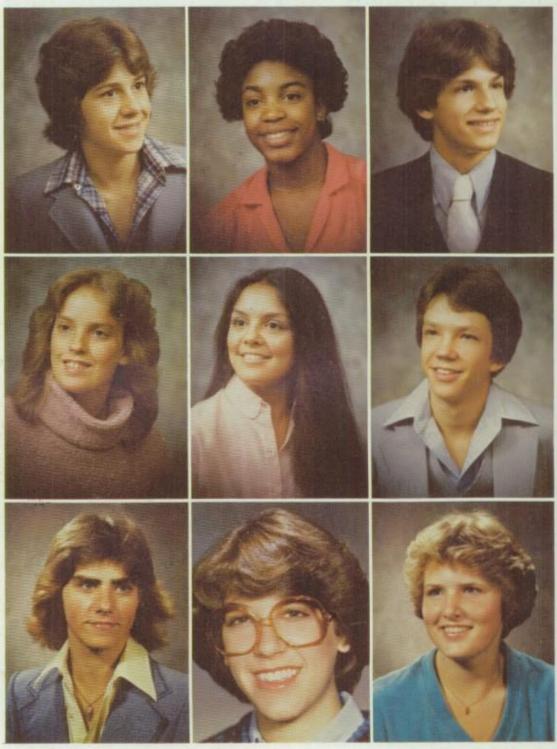
TONJA SPROUSE: Student Council 9, 10, 11; Lettermans Club 9; Prom Court 12; Cheerleader 9; Varsity 10; French Club 9; Y-Teens 9; Mat Maid 9; Homecoming Court 9, 10; Keywanettes 11, 12; Interact 11; Dancin' Bears 12; Track 9

BLAIR STAUD: Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Percussion Ensemble 9, 10, 11; St. Anthony's CYO vice-president 12

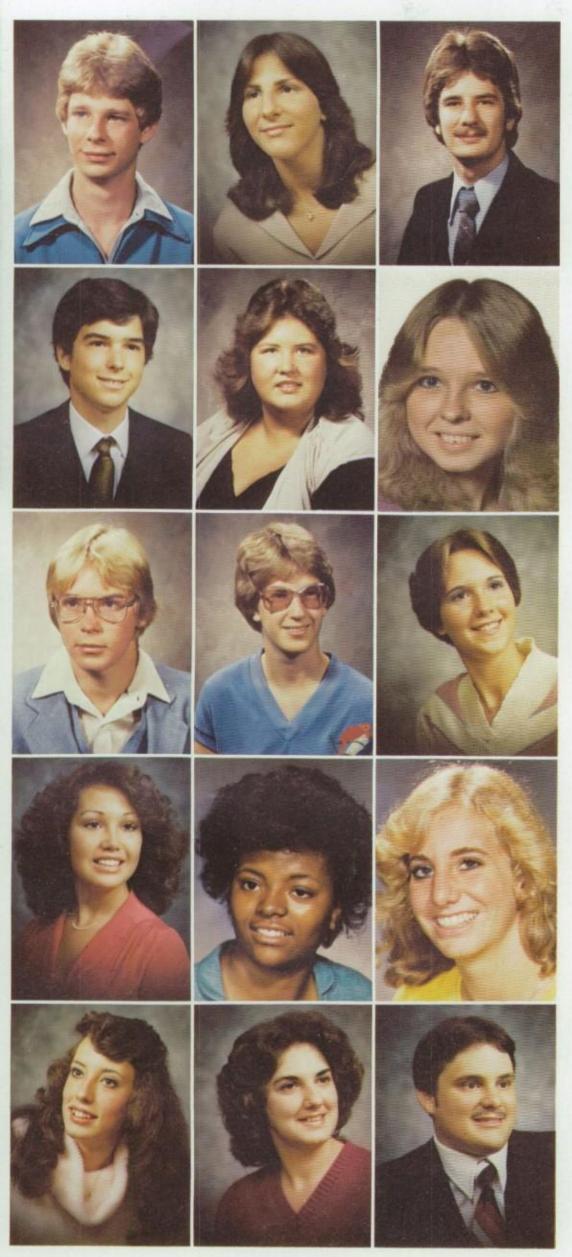


SHELLEY RAE STERN: French Honorary 10, 11, 12; French Honorary secretary-treasurer 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11; Art Club 11; Spirit Club 9, 10; Student Council 9, 10, 11; Choraliers 12

APRIL LYNN STEPHEN: Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11, 12; Flag Corps asst.-captain 12; Spirit Club 11; Art Club 11



Stickley - Viglianco



RON STICKLEY: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Percussion Ensemble 10; Concert Band 9, 10, 11

MARY ANN STINGO: Spirit Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 10; Froshaliers 9; Choraliers 11, 12; Hi-Life Staff 11; Glee Club 10

SAMUEL WEYMOUTH STOUT: Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Stage Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Choraliers 11, 12; Ensemble 12

ILKAN C. TASKIN: French Honorary 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11
DIANA TETRICK
IVA DENISE THOMPSON

KIM TOOTHMAN

CATHY TOWSON: Girls Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls Track 10, 11, 12

DEBORAH TRIPPETT: Mat Maid 9, 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Spirit Club 9, 10, 11; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Club senior advisor 12; FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; FBLA secretary 12

PAMELA LYNN TURNER: National Honor Society 12; Student Council 10, 11, 12; Class secretary 10, 11; Choraliers 11, 12; Choraliers first vice president 12; Latin Honorary 11, 12; Latin Honorary president 12; French Club secretary 10; Spirit Club 9, 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12; Keywanettes 10, 11

ROSLYN TURNER: DECA 11, 12; DECA Competition Participant 11, 12; Spirit Club 11; Y-Teens 12; Black Culture Society 9, 10

AMY UTT: DECA 11, 12; Bible Club 12

TAMMY VALENTINE: DECA 11, 12; DECA Parliamentarian 12; FBLA 9, 12; Polarettes 11; Spirit Club 9
DOREEN VESSECCHIA: Polar Bear Marching Band 9;
Vocational Club of America 11, 12; Glee Club 12

RICHARD ALLAN VIGLIANCO: National Honor Society 11, 12; National Honor Society president; Senior Class president 12; Junior Class president 11; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mountaineer Boys State 11; Who's Who Among American High School Students 11, 12; Prom Escort 12; Elks Student of the Month 12; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12

Is It Really Ending Or Just Beginning

Harvard, Radcliffe, Princeton, Marshall, Cornell, West Virginia University, and Fairmont State College — choosing a college was like finding a needle in a haystack.

"Leaving high school brought both joy and sorrow, the joy of graduating and the sorrow of leaving my friends," remarked Barbara Hill.

When students reached their senior year many heaved a sigh of relief. Twelve years of schooling were finally over, but was it the end?

As their last year concluded, seniors became frantic with the "big" decision of choosing a college.

Before sending applications to all the different colleges, the upperclassmen had to take the ACT and SAT tests. These tests were given four times throughout the year. Scores were then sent

to colleges of the student's choice.

Student's obtained information on colleges from College Day, held Oct. 28 and through the mail. Reasons given for choosing a certain college included going with friends, obtaining a college scholarship from an academic-emphasized college, or attaining a good degree.

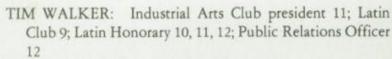
"I feel if I plan to go anywhere in life, it is necessary to go on to college or some type of school," explained Lori Flowers.

Even though 12 years of schooling were over, seniors prepared themselves for a future of even more decisions.

WHILE DISCUSSING HER FUTURE PLANS, Tina Hanning talks to Mr. Muto about alternatives of colleges to attend and choices of college programs.

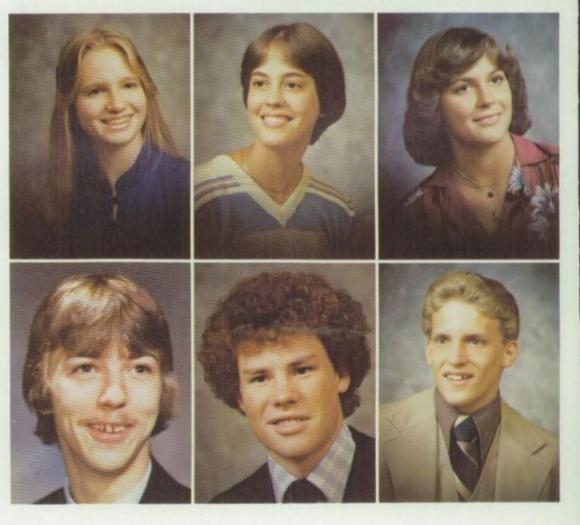


DENISE VINCENT: Polarettes; FBLA
LINDA JO WADDELL: Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Band 9, 10,
11, 12; Flag Corps 11
DANA WADSWORTH: French Club 10; Art Club 9

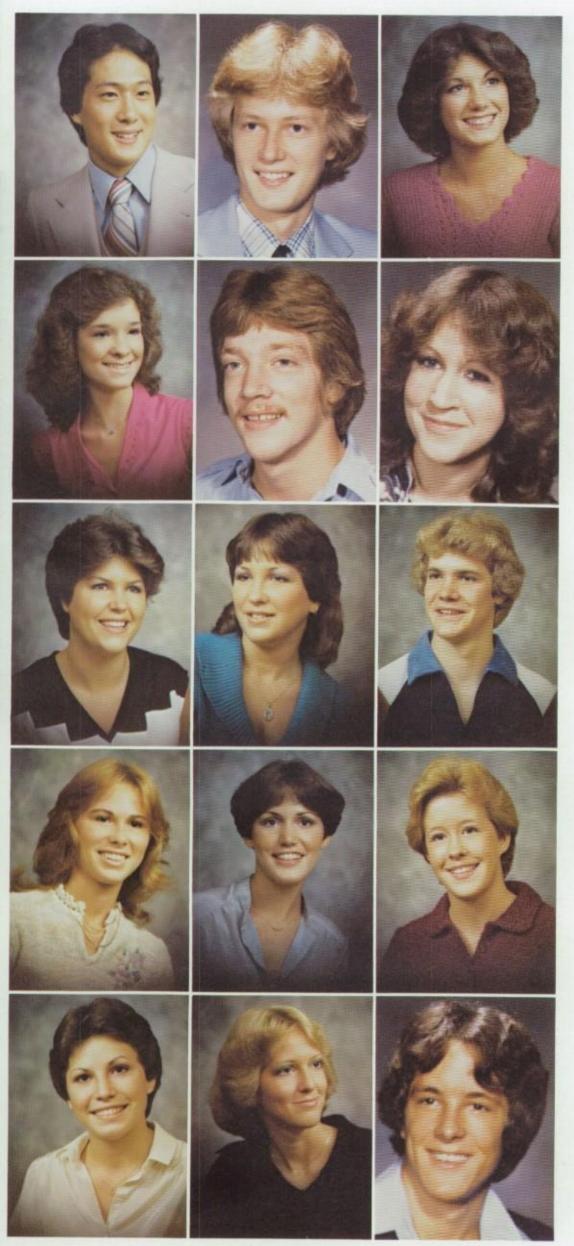


MARK ALLEN WALLMAN: Speech Club 11, 12; National Forensics League 11, 12; Speech Club president 12; Key Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club treasurer 10, 11, 12; Latin Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Latin Honorary 10, 11, 12; Participated in Catholic National Speech Tournament 11; Attended Mountaineer Boys State 11; First place VFW

THOMAS ANDREW WALLMAN: Key Club secretary 12; Spanish Club and Honorary 10, 11, 12; Prom Host 10; Prom Honor Guard 11; Baseball team 11, 12; Track 9, 10; Cross Country 9; National Honor Society 12.



Wang - Zabolotny



JAMES C. WANG: Cross Country 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Prom Honor Guard 11; Homecoming Escort 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Sergeant-at-arms 12; Latin Club 10, 11, 12; Latin Honorary 11, 12; 2nd vice-president 12

TODD WARONICKI: DECA member; Ensemble; Key Club; Speech Team; Thespian member; Prom Escort; Elks Student of the Month

TRACEY LYNN WEAVER: National Honor Society 12; Senior class secretary 12; Maple Leaves Club Editor 12; Majorette 10, 11, 12; Keywanette 10, 11, 12; Keywanette publicity chairman 12; Prom Court 12

MICHELE WHETSELL: FBLA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11; Folklore, Creative Writing 12 DAVID WHITE KAREN WHITE

JENNY WILLIAMS: Poetry Editor Scratches 11; Ensemble 12; Choraliers 10, 11; Froshaliers 9; Student Council 9 MALISSA WINDON: Europe Tour 9; French Club 10, 11, 12; Spirit Club 11, Mu Alpha Theta 11; FBLA 12; Flag Corps 11

DAVID CRAIG WINTER: Key Club 10, 11, 12; Freshman Football; Varsity Football 10; Who's Who Among American High School Students 12

BRENDA WOLFE: French Club 10; Thespians 10, 11, 12; Keywanettes 12; Art Club 10, 11; Art Club secretary 11; Bible Club 10; Mat Maid 10

ELIZABETH ANN WOOD: Drum Majorette 11, 12; Rhodedendron Girls State; All-State Chorus 11, 12; Prom Court 12; Maid of Marion 12; Ensemble 11, 12; Mu Alpha Tbeta 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Majorette 10; Choraliers 10

CAROL TAYLOR WOODWARD: Cheerleading 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Representative 12; Maple Leaves Staff 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Keywanette 10, 11, 12; Keywanette Senior Director 12

TRICIA YANERO

MARJORIE ANN YOST: Europe Tour "79"; French Honorary 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps 11; Spirit Club; FBLA 12

MARC V. ZABOLOTNY

The Next Best Thing To a Letterman Jacket

To receive a letterman jacket one must have achieved a certain number of credits in a sport or athletic event. Without participating in a sport a person could still have displayed his pride and revealed what school he was from.

In their junior year, students purchased and received their class rings. This provided an opportunity for students to get a reminder of their high school years. The company serving Fairmont Senior was Balfour. If a student ordered from the company serving the school that year, the variety of rings was limited.

"I bought a ring; although it may have been a lot of money, it was worth it," expressed Diane Mowrey.

Balfour served the juniors and the prices ranged from \$90 for a small ring to \$163 for a larger one. Rings were purchased by students Sept. 27 and received Dec. 19, just before Christmas vacation.

The rings may not be blue and white, a person may not have Fairmont Senior written across his back, but a class ring could be worn forever to display a longlasting pride in a school which was almost as good or better than wearing a letterman jacket.

TO INSURE A PERFECT FIT, Scott Goff consults the Balfour representative, Ron Richardson.

JUNIORS Michele Eates, Michele Efaw, Laura Domico and Jeff Grogg compare class rings.





Vicky Allard Doug Amos Ramona Anderson Carol Arbogast Kelly Ash

Chris Ashton June Austin Steve Aversa Linda Balmer Jay Barkley

Sara Beafore Mike Berry Barbara Bland Tim Bock Angie Bombardiere



Bonasso - Funk



BALFOUR REPRESENTATIVE Ron Richardson distributes class rings as Jon Cain waits his turn.



Mike Bonasso Tom Bonazzo Tim Bosley Bob Buchanan Bob Burns Lisa Butler

Jon Cain Mark Caldwell Mike Caldwell Scott Carpenter John Cavicchio Lisa Cavrich

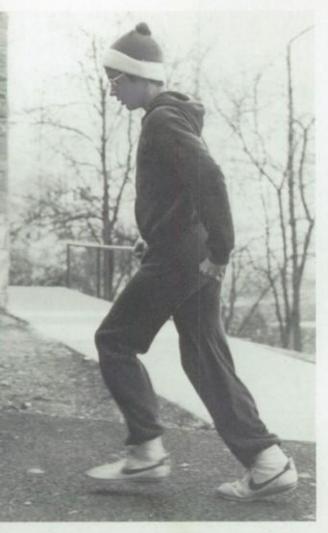
Natalie Christian Tami Clyde Diane Cobun Susan Conaway Betty Connor Karla Cox

Robert Crites Susan Cronin Cheryl Dalton Jeff Davis Denise Deem Ana Delapas

Shelly Delligatti Rockie DeLorenzo Eric DeRosa Laura Domico Brenda Dougherty Shawn Dunn

Marty Dunnington Dale Dzielski Michele Eates Michele Efaw Scott Forquer Matthew Funk

Matthew Gall Stella Gerba Scott Goff Vanessa Good Mike Gough Jeff Grogg Deanna Haldeman Tom Hall Joey Haller Ronnie Hamilton Ed Hanway Tracey Jayne Harland James Harper Jon Hart Rick Hawkinberry Diane Hebb Cathy Helmick Brian Henderson Vicki Holcomb Robin Horton RoseMary Iaquinta Michael Imes Bonnie Irons Kenny Jackson Donna Jenkins Carolyn Johnson Sheila Johnson Debbie Jones Greg Jones Ricky Jones Susan Julian Bill Keefover Tom Koon Jill Tracy Koppel Brenda Lake Lora Lake Jana Lamb Kevin Lantz Dave Larry Cheryl LeDonne Peggy Lee Royce Lee



The Recognition of the Man Behind the Teams

Who got recognition in the newspaper, on the radio, at thuses and around school? Football players, coaches and cheerleaders, right? But who assisted these people and didn't get much glory? Managers.

A manager who took great pride in what he did was John Windsor. He served as a manager for the basketball and the football teams.

"He was my main man," expressed Coach Bob

FOR JOHN WINDSOR, a jog around the campus keeps him in shape for his duty as manager.

TAKING THE BALL back to the locker room is one of the jobs John Windsor performs for the team.

Delorenzo. "John was one of the few boys who fulfilled his obligation as a manager that went with it. The hard work, the honesty and dedication was greatly appreciated by all the coaches."

Windsor aided the team in every way he could, carrying water bottles and bringing out the game balls and towels. In his spare time, the junior ran seven miles a week, mostly in the summer.

"I jogged because I enjoyed it and it kept me in shape," he explained. "I managed the team because I like to participate with them and because I couldn't play," concluded Windsor.

'Fame and glory wasn't the greatest thing that came from being a manager. Just knowing that I helped was the best thing ever," revealed Windsor.

AS JOHN WINDSOR carries the first-aid kit and water bottles to the bench, he prepares himself before the game.



























Sheila LeMasters Eric Lemley Priscilla Linear Rusty Linn Lisa Little Jeanette Lockhart

Ed Lopez Ken Loyd Mark Marshall Steve Marshall Anita Mason Bruce Mason

McLeary - Richards

Tammy McLeary Betsy Meffe Teresa Meffe Mariea Minico Brad Moore Denise Moore Danny Morgan Lisa Morris Diane Mowrey Cathy Murphy LeeAnn Myers Lana Newcome Randy Niezgoda Kermit Nottingham Tom Orgill Pam Parks Chuck Parlett Mark Perry Kevin Phillips Martie Pitrolo Lori Porto Howard Postlethwait Kim Powell Joyce Prahl Tammy Preston Mark Raddish Vicki Raines Tommy Reed Sam Resetar Tammy Richards

WHILE AT WEBERS' FLOWER SHOP, Joyce Maruka carefully signs for the boutineer that she personally picked out.





TO BE SURE he gets the right kind of ruffle, Tom Wallman examines many types at Trappuzzano's.

CHOOSING A GOWN may be the biggest problem for a girl before prom. Lisa Sprouse sorts through a rack of gowns trying to find something that appeals to her interests.



Blowing a Bundle On a Special Evening

Two Big Macs, Cokes and fries to go and a movie was nothing compared to this evening. This special date cost a bundle.

For students to attend the Junior-Senior Prom April 25, it cost a pretty penny. Some girls forked out as much as \$65 to \$118, while guys spent anywhere from \$85 to \$105 just for one night. An additional \$20 might have been spent by each couple for prom picnic.

"I think prom got a bit expensive, especially for the guy," stated Tonja Sprouse.

The money doled out was a result of the price

of flowers, ranging from \$3-\$7 and pictures from \$8-\$12. The price of a tux, \$45, or a gown, \$50-\$100, added to the expense. The guy usually picked up the tab for dinner, \$25-\$35, and the fuel for transportation, \$8-\$15.

"Prom was too commercialized; we bought everything for it. Some people spent \$200 on it," revealed Eric Price, "but I guess it was worth all the expense."

That date was not expected to compare with a normal evening. Some saved up all year to blow all their savings in a few short hours.

Scott Rider Dave Ritchie Scott Robertson Andy Robinson Jeanette Romino

John Rote Paul Rowand David Rudy Chris Sansalone Mike Saporito

Sam Satterfield Tom Saunders Barb Scheib Jeff Schrader Susan Schwartz



Beyond Captain Kangaroo To the Dancing Bears

Remember those childhood days when you just had to catch "Captain Kangaroo" before rushing off to school? And when you tried to follow the soft shoe steps of the Dancing Bears? Well, now the Dancing Bear has grown up and that soft shoe has evolved into a kickline.

The Dancing Bears, under the direction of Jane Hall, speech teacher, added a little spark to football and basketball games and thuses. "When a few girls came to me and said they wanted to dance, I agreed to set up a new organization," stated Mrs. Hall. "Also the development of the Dancing Bears gave the girls the chance to get involved is school activities."

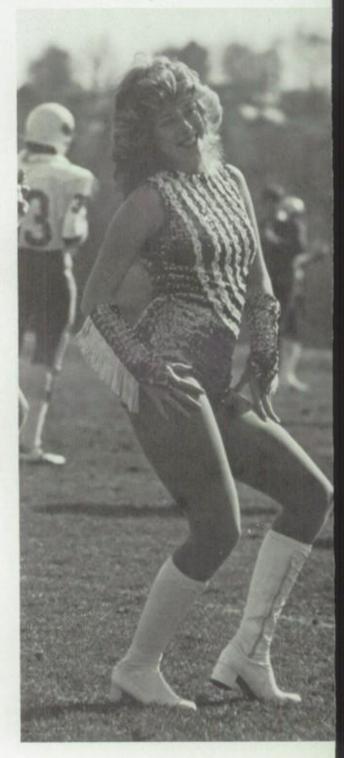
And this group did just that — it got thirteen different girls involved. Twenty-six girls were

judged, and those chosen to dance were Susan Cronin (head), Melanie Boggs, Kari Carlson, Kim Davidson, Ana Delapas, Laura Domico, Vanessa Goode, Robin Horton and Sherry Kronjaeger.

"I feel that it is a great opportunity for girls who are not interested in other spirit organizations to get involved and support the Polar Bears," expressed Kari Carlson, when she was asked how she felt about the origin of the Dancing Bears. "I love it and only wish it could have been organized several years ago. I hope it becomes a tradition here."

Over the years opportinity to participate in school activities has become greater, and the Dancing Bears have added to the list.

BEFORE THE EAST-WEST GAME, Laura Domico pauses while dancing to "Another One Bites the Dust."



Secreto — Topardo













Jina Secreto
Nan Serdich
Patrick Sherren
Dennis Shuck
Meg Sidow
Sharene Sindledecker









Christy Slaughter Cheryl Smallwood Gretchen Smith David Stephenson Erika Stewart Sandy Stewart











Jim Storms Jennifer Strawderman Stephanie Squires Leslie Talbert Kathryn Tarleton Volkan Taskin





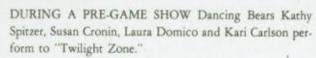






Robert Tatterson Alesia Taylor Shelley Thomas Michael Tichenor Rick Toothman Larry Topardo





AS SHE PARTICIPATES in entertaining the crowd at the East-West game, Ana Delapas displays her talent in dancing.



Friendly People Make Moving Easier

"I felt like I was always on vacation even though I was going to school!" Tracey Harland, transfer student from Manchester, England, came to Fairmont because her father worked at a mining company.

"The things I liked best were the drive-ins, which we didn't have in England, and meeting new people," expressed Harland. She admitted she liked all the people she met; although, she still had not quite adjusted.

Money didn't pose a problem for Harland because items were much more expensive in England than here, and the English pound was equal to \$2.50.

"I felt like I had more money and could buy much more than before," revealed Harland.

Among other changes, she noticed differences in the school system, clothing styles, climate, discipline and way of life. The British system was similar to the schedule of American colleges. Harland felt the discipline was much stricter in the schools there than it was here. She added that the way of life was much different and some clothing styles such as dress pants and 'prep' pants were ridiculed in England. Harland also noted that climate there was like a November day in West Virginia. A hot English day was anything over 60 degrees.

"When I first moved, I felt depressed, but by meeting so many new people I liked, it didn't bother me anymore," Harland concluded.

PHASE IV STUDENTS Kathryn Tarleton and Tracey Harland present the Greek Humanities.

AT THE EAST-WEST THUSE, Tracey Harland portrays Hitler in a skit featuring Lawson's Lunatics.





Traugh — Yerkovich



Janie Traugh Patty Tsai Bob Tucker Susan Tucker Jay Vangilder Tammy Vangilder

Karen Veitch Angelo Viani Chris Wadsworth Terri Walker Don Waller Lisa Washenitz

Diane Weaver Karen Weaver Molly Weaver Wendy Wells Laura Willey Robin Williams

Suzanne Willis Bruce Wilson Rusty Wilson Todd Wilson Michele Wimer Jennifer Windon

Kelly Wolverton Lonnie Woodburn Floyd Woods Linda Wookey Sheila Wright Bryan Yerkovich



DURING ENGLISH CLASS, Tracey Harland and Jill Tracy Koppel try to feel the magnetic force between them.

Sweet Sixteen, Fun and on the Run

"Mom, can I have the car tonight? It's my turn, and I know how much you hate chauffering me around."

To obtain the car, teenagers had to use this line and others like it. Even before asking for the car, a license was needed to drive.

Getting a license wasn't easy. First, a person had to be 16 years of age. Second, they had to take a two-part test. This test consisted of a written examination and a driving sequence. Third, a person had to show a state trooper that he could handle the car.

"I was scared, nervous and couldn't think. There were many questions that were hard to answer. I tried to pick the best choice," explained Jim Kimbrough.

"I was scared. When I took the written part, my hand shook and when I took the driving part, I was just plain scared," declared Jeff Gates.

For most teenagers passing the test was hard, but the pleasure of driving made it worthwhile.

IN PREPARATION FOR DRIVING TESTS, Mr. Duncil and drivers education students take time to decide who will be the first driver of the day.

WITH A SIGH OF RELIEF, Robert Pileggi passes his driving test and receives his license.



Bob Amos Judy Arnett Donna Ashby Toni Asterino Eric Atchinson



Mike Basile Wendie Berry David Belvin Beth Benson Denise Bissett



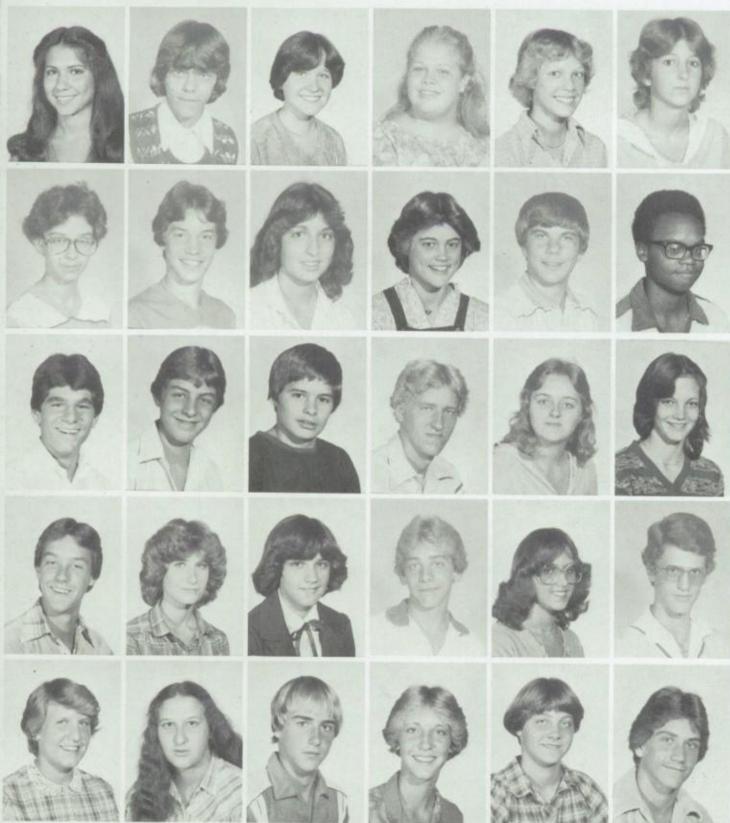
Blankenship — Crouso





AS JEFF GATES AWAITS THE PATROLMAN, he prepares himself for his driving test.

EXCITED AFTER RECEIVING HIS LICENSE, Larry Topardo tests the car.



Sherry Blankenship William Blount Jenny Bomar Mary Boyce Suzy Boyers Mary Brady

Dana Brooks John Brotosky Maria Brunett Kim Bundy Jeff Burdoff Phillip Bush

David Calabrase Brian Caldwell Eric Carpenter Danny Cartwright Fanny Cartwright Tisha Cavicchio

Gary Cheslock Beth Cheuvront Sherry Christian Todd Cianfrocca Christine Cikovich Mark Clarke

Lisa Cole Rhonda Comas Chris Copley Tami Corley Tammy Cross Greg Crouso

Coming To School Seemed Relatively Easy

For most students leaving their parents at 7 a.m. meant not seeing them again until 3 p.m. But for Shelly Delligatti, Rocky Delorenzo, Mary Beth and Jennifer Muto, going to the same school with teaching fathers meant never having to say goodbye.

Other students in this situation were Scott and David Kendrick with Aunt Jo and Uncle Bill Lawson; Mary and Chris Sansalone with Aunt Angie Savereno; Mike Biafore with Uncle Frank DiMaria and Bill and Bob Burns with sister Kathy Jacquez.

Some students felt having their relatives at school was a substitution for their parents.

"I guess it never hurts to be close to your teacher. It's easy for my parents to keep an eye on me here; so when my aunt and uncle are around I have to control myself," explained Dave Kendrick.

On the other hand, most students felt they enjoyed their relatives being here.

"I like her being at school sometimes, but other times I don't. In a way it's like having my mother here," declared Bill Burns.

"Well, my father and I have a good relationship, so we understand each other. He knows what I'm going through. The only thing that makes me upset is when I have worked hard for something and then people say I got it because of my father," tevealed Shelly Delligatti.

While to some, school implied a certain freedom, these students literally found it a second home.



THREE GENERATIONS look on as Assistant Principal Lou Julian reads the daily newspaper. Seated beside Julian is niece Lynda Zickafoose with nephews Scott and Jim Sears and Tom Baron standing behind.

COUNSELOR MARY JO ROMAN makes sure that niece Michelle Roman has all required classes for the upcoming year.





FOR BOTH COUNSELOR Frank DiMaria and his nephew Mike Biafore, Fairmont Senior was a change. DiMaria became a new guidance counselor and Biafore a freshman.



Bryan Culbertson Doug Currey Michelle Dalton Mike D'Amico Derrick Day Delora DeBellis

Jimmy DeMasi Kristy DeVine Jon Dodds Chud Dollison Dolly Dollison Doug Dollison

Matt Dublin Paul Edwards Maggie Enos Jim Fluharty Ray Fluharty Rick Fluharty

Lisa Ford Andrea Francis Terry Freeland Carolyn Friend Jeff Fry David Gardi

Jeff Gates Lisa Gianettino Rick Glaspell Ed Glazer Cecelia Goh Shawn Graham

Tom Green Sonia Groves Beth Gwynn Maureen Haley Doug Hannah John Hanning

Haun - Knisely

Tina Haun Todd Hawkins Robbie Hayhurst Diana Hebb Albert Hill Brian Holochworst

Susan Hunt Robert Hyde Toni Taquinta Marcus Jackson Pam Keener Scott Kendrick

Steve Kennedy Kelli Kerns Jim Kimbrough Darlene Kincaid Laura Kline Barbara Knisely



The Faster It Catches On The Longer It Sticks

The sports world had Doctor J and Magic Johnson; Hollywood claimed Old Blue Eyes and The Duke. Around campus Tadpole, H-Bomb, Chewey and Stonewall were familiar characters.

People obtained nicknames in various ways and from different people such as from parents or peers, from an event or famous person in their life or just as a shortened version of their original

Reasons that parents nicknamed their kids might be that another child couldn't pronounce their name or the adult preferred the nickname over the real name.

A popular way to get a nickname was from fellow peers. A person's friend might have given them a nickname because of something they looked like or how they acted.

"Someone started calling me Chewey and it just caught on. Now almost everyone calls me that," confessed Scott Oliver.

Being named after a famous person is also another way to get a different name, along with using a shortened version of the name. An example of a famous nickname was the one obtained by James Jackson, otherwise known as Stonewall, and a shortened name was Mo for Monica or Ollie for Oliver.

"It started out with my real name, and little by little it got shorter," revealed Monica Dublin.

A nickname may only take a few minutes to make up. But, the faster it catches on, the longer it sticks.

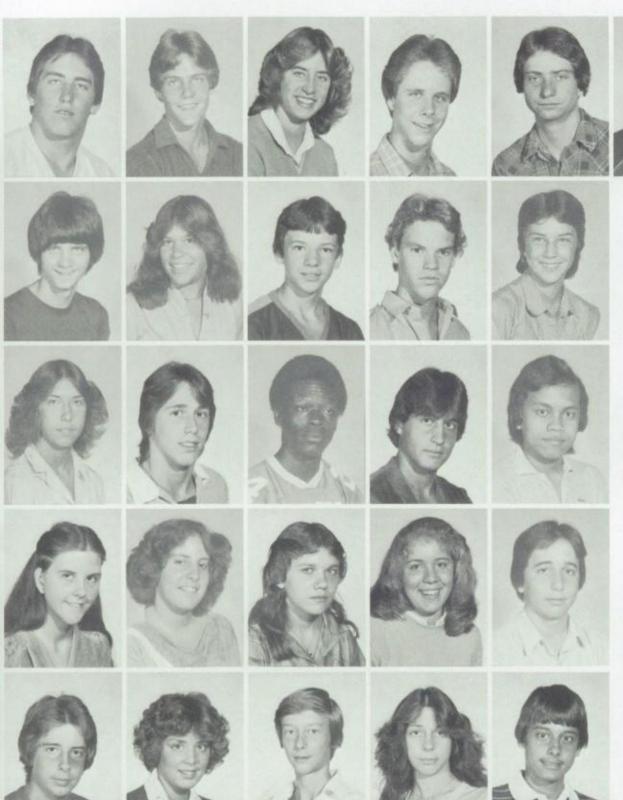
DURING ONE OF THE BASKETBALL GAMES, Mark Oliver or "Ollie," struggles to help move the ball down the

AT ONE OF THE NIGHT FOOTBALL GAMES, Scott Oliver, commonly known as Chewey, receives a few instructions from Bob DeLorenzo.





Knisely - Moffa



Greg Knisely
James Kosik
Sherry Kronjaeger
Jeff Kuhn
Chris Lake
Butch Lambert



Ronnie LeBlond Barbie Leeson Randall R. Lemley Randall S. Lemley Marie Leonard

Jane Lucas Shena Jo Mancino Gladys Martin Joyce Maruka John Maselli





STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT Monica Dublin, sometimes known as "Mo," arouses students' spirits during an East-West thuse.

Mullenax - Smith

Tammy Mullenax Mary Beth Muto Carl Nichols Scott Oliver David Patnik Kevin Patterson Robert Peirce Cassy Pileggi Trina Pileggi Kevin Price Ricky Prudnick Anne Poshadel Elizabeth Poshadel Sheila Post Scott Pourbaix Ray Prozzillo Lori Pulice Janet Reese Cheryl Reeves Donnie Retton Chris Rhodes Angie Rice John Riley Rhonda Rittenhouse Brad Roberts Doug Roberts Jananne Robertson David Rosenberger Leslie Ross-Robertson Chris Rowand Paul Rowe Thomas Sanders Marty Satterfield Brenda Sauro Donald Scott Angie Sergent Jeff Shaffer Ron Shaffer Brian Shuck Jimmy Sloan Chad Smith Elouise Smith

Testing, Testing . . . One, Two, Three



One measured what you like best; one measured what you're best suited for. One measured how smart you are, while another measured how you rank among other people.

Students took various state, county and nationally-sponsored tests. The State-County Test was a test given to all freshmen and juniors. It determined the progression of students and how well the local education program was keeping up with the rest of the nation.

Tests that offered scholarships were the PSAT or National Merit Qualifying Test and the National Math Test. These have optional tests. The PSAT was taken by juniors for qualification and sophomores just for practice.

"I encouraged people to participate in all the tests they could, because I feel the more tests a person took the wiser they would become in taking them," stated Joe Muto, guidance counselor.

IN DEEP CONCENTRATION during the State-County test in homeroom, Kate Tarleton thinks before answering a ques-

LOOKING INTO SPACE. Chris Wadsworth takes a rest between questions on the State-County test taken by freshmen and juniors.

The Ohio Vocational Interest Survey and General Appitude Test Battery estimated a person's interests. The OVIS helped students decide what their interests were in different occupations. Likewise, the GATB was an appitude for certain career skills.

"I feel we do need interest tests, but they shouldn't be given until the sophomore or junior year. This gives the student more time to decide what they might like best," expressed Mary Jo Roman, guidance counselor.

No matter which one was taken, all the tests displayed some form of result and measured different degrees of skills.

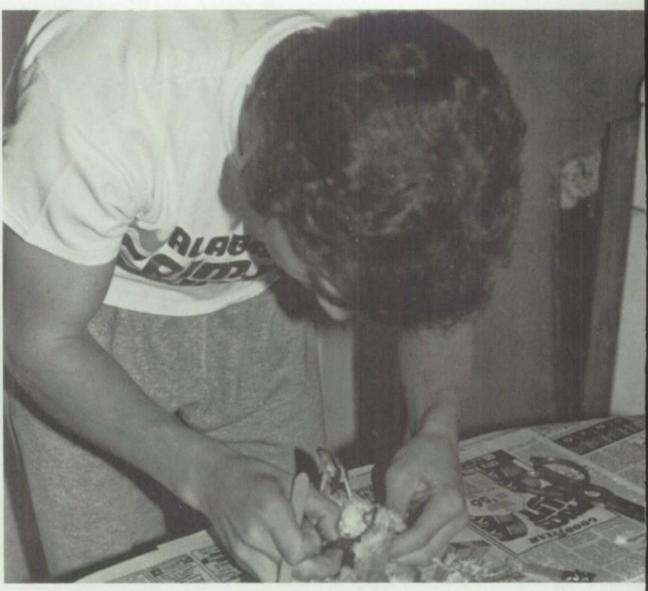


Smith - Wadsworth



THE FIRST STEP IN STUFFING A BIRD is to cut the chest. Cianfrocca uses a razor blade to make the incision.

THE BIRD MUST BE CLEANED COMPLETELY by scraping the insides from the chest cavity.



Tony Smith Roger Smyton Eddy Snider Kathy Spitzer Lisa Sprouse Mike Staud

David Stingo Patty Stuckey James Summers Danielle Taylor Francie Testa Michelle Thompson

Mike Thompson Marlin Tibbs Brian Tonkery Tammy Towson Cathy Tsai Dawn Tucker

Bertha Turner Bill Valentine Terry VanGilder Rodney Vingle Kim Waddell Kelly Wadsworth



Stuffing the Right Kind of Bird

Stuffing a turkey comes about twice a year for most people, usually at Thanksgiving and then at Christmas. However, for Todd Cianfrocca, stuffing birds, deer and other animals is a pastime.

"I first got interested in this hobby when I read about it in a hunting magazine. I sent away for the instructions, completed them and received my li-

cense," explained Cianfrocca. After enrolling in the course, the sophomore

had to experiment on small animals. Cianfrocca found that birds were the best for the experi-

"I had to shoot birds in order to acquire subjects to stuff," stated Cianfrocca.

To have the stuffing evaluated, a picture was taken and sent to the company, who either approved or disapproved the job.

"All of the animals that I stuffed were approved, so I received my license for taxidermy," Cianfrocca

CIANFROCCA fills the inside of the subject with a cottonlike substance to maintain the shape of the bird.

said. "Although I have stuffed birds, I have not had a chance to work on deer or any other hunted

Stuffing animals may seem unusual to most people, but to Todd Cianfrocca taxidermy is a worthwhile hobby. Cianfrocca, who is also a hunter, hopes to one day stuff his own animals and save himself money. But who knows, one day he may be stuffing other people's animals for profit.

TO ALLOW EASY ACCESS to the inside of the bird, the chest is pulled back to both sides.







Dawn Wales Shawn Walker Mimi Wallman Melody Walls Jeff Wang Karolyn Wells

Mary Whetzel Hope White Michele Whiteman Brenda Williams Dawn Williams Dee Williams

Robert Wilson John Windsor Jim Wolfe Rose Yanero Genny Yost Mark Zeck

Abruzzino — Blount

Popcorn and Peanuts

At Home

A few years ago, the only movie that was ever viewed in a house was either a home movie or a movie on television. However, for people of the 80s, advancement in television has made it possible for anyone with the proper equipment to bring motion pictures into their living rooms.

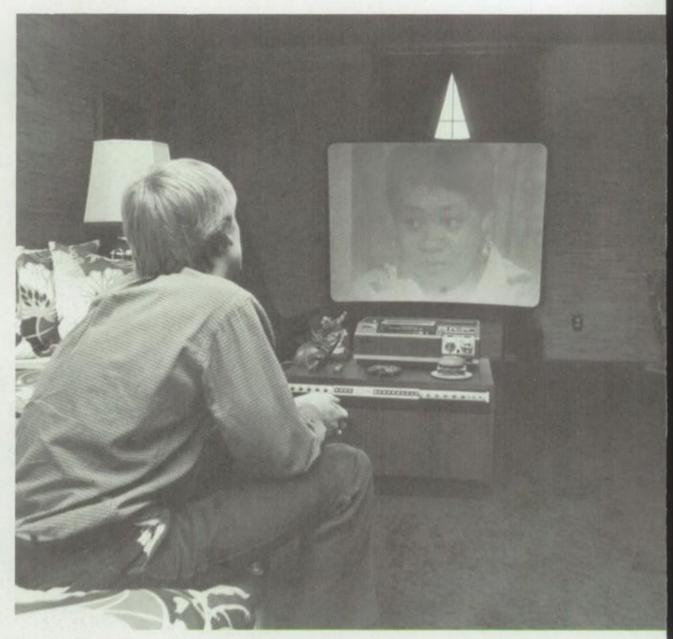
The first type of movies was recorded on video tapes and costs approximately \$900-\$1,000, but as production increased, the price was reduced to about \$400-\$500. After the video tape player came into existence, companies came out with a video cassette player. The idea was to build something more compact. For some people watching TV at home was fun, but after awhile, it became boring.

"At first, our tape player was great, but then it became just another thing in the house," explained Scott Kendrick.

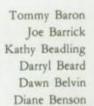
Lisa Washenitz added, "Everyone in our family wanted to use the video player the day we got it, but then it became an old toy."

Whether or not a video tape player was in a house may not have made a difference because one had to pay to see the movie, even if one went to a local theater. Therefore, a video tape player was more convenient.

FOR SCOTT KENDRICK, a large screen television and a video tape player are ingredients for home movies.



Robbie Abruzzino Mike Allevato Frank Alvaro Jeanette Atchinson Mike Bacco Janet Bailey



John Beverage Becky Biafore Michael Biafore Teresa Blake Carla Bland Teresa Blount



Bombard - Cooke



BEFORE LEAVING FOR WORK, Lisa Washentiz watches her favorite soap opera on TV.

TO ANSWER A TELEPHONE CALL, Shari Retton never needs to leave the television. Having the telephone ring into the television was a convenience used by all the





Mike Bombard Mike Bombardiere Olivia Bonner Becky Boone Joanna Bourne David Brock

Bill Burns Cathy Caldwell Jackie Caldwell Lee Ann Carder John Carlson Lisa Carson

Mark Cassella Mark Carvillano Nicki Cavicchio Mike Chefren Michelle Christy Yvette Coburn

Diana Colbert Bob Coleman Kyra Conrad Robin Cook Thomas Cook Kristen Cooke

Criss — Henry

Kim Criss Mike Daoust Beth Davis Toni DeLimpo Debra Delligatti Sharon DeLuca Danny Denniston Lillian Devison Leisa Diamond Bridgette Dobbs Tim Dobreff Dave Dollison Chris Efaw John Erdie Sam Ervin Joe Fabre John Fahey Karen Figler Ronnie Findo Marina Fotiou Richard Freeland Tina Funk Pete Fuscaldo Gina Gallo Lisa Gallucci Mike Garman Bruce Gaskin Cristina Geso Kathleen Grattan Chris Grose Debbie Haldeman Lisa Hall Bruce Haller Lawrence Harold Mark Harper James Harton Terri Haught Lee Ann Hawk Julie Hayhurst Melissa Hayhurst Tonya Hendershot Andy Henry

Hewitt - Irons













Betsy Hewitt Kim Hilson Mark Hilson Valoria Hinton Allen Holochwast Jamie Howell











Susan Hudson Charles Hunt Ann Hussey Tina Ice Morgan Ireland Diana Irons

High Voltages With a Number o



The word "ZaZoo" probably didn't mean much to the average person, but to five freshmen the word entailed individual talent, effort and a hopeful success.

Tad Janes, Frankie Oliveto, Bryan Towns, Kevin Everhart and Frank Murphy comprised the band ZaZoo II which originally began in 1977 with Greg Patrick as manager, and a set of different musicians. At that time, the group was called ZaZu, and after about a year of playing, they disbanded.

"We loved the energy put out by ZaZoo, so we decided to carry it on by adding the "II" to our name. The different spelling kept us original," explained lead guitar player Tad Janes.

In 1978 Janes and four other musicians, with the help of Patrick, rejoined and called them-

FOR BRYAN TOWNS, a new tune on the piano could be the start of a new song.

BEFORE THE NEW GROUP ZAZOO II plays for church and groups, they take time to talk with each other about their performances. Kevin Everhart, Tad Janes, Bryan Town, Frank Murphy, Frank Oliveto talk over their practices.

selves ZaZoo II.

The first ZaZoo II consisted of Janes, Oliveto, Towns, Andy Henry and Marina Fotiou. However, Henry and Fotiou left the band in 1979 and were replaced by Murphy and Everhart. After all the changes and practices, the group then performed with Janes, lead rhythm guitar and vocals; Oliveto, lead vocals; Towns, lead guitar; Everhart, guitar; and Murphy, percussion. The group has performed their rock and roll music at various churches and dances.

"We especially appreciated our manager, technical engineer, guitarist and good friend, Greg Patrick," expressed band members. "Without him, we couldn't have gotten together."

Because ZaZoo II was just in the beginning stage, many people were not yet familiar with it. To this fact, the band referred to that long-haired foursome from Liverpool who were also unknown in the early years of their phenominal success. The five band members plan to stay together and achieve success in their own right.





Where You Eat: A Matter Of Taste

If a mere one-third of the student body ate in the cafeteria, the other two-thirds had to eat somewhere, right?

A majority of them ate in the gym. But on pretty days, students were found on the campus, going to WUV's, McDonalds, Yann's or even home for lunch.

Spring fever brought people outdoors for lunch. The benches placed around the campus served the students with a place to sit and relax in the sun, while enjoying free time.

People who drove to school found just enough time to rush to fast-food places like WUV's, McDonalds or Yann's to pick up hamburgers, french fries or hot dogs, and get back to school in time for the bell.

"I usually ate at Yann's or Lupo's a couple of times a week because it was a change, but we only

GETTING TO YANN'S and back to school in time is an overlooked thought on Anne Poshadel's and Susan Oliveto's minds as they enjoy their hot dogs.

ON SENIOR COURT, Mac Deriggi and Sue Gywnn take time during lunch to relax in the sun.



had 25 minutes to get there and back," Mark Zeck explained.

The fortunate people who lived close to school could take their good old time and go home for lunch. There they could be comfortable in more familiar surroundings while they ate.

Then there were some who didn't eat lunch at all, due to dieting, lack of money or lack of time.

"I hardly ever ate lunch because I never had time. I was usually doing my homework or just didn't have any money," commented Deneen Aversa.

IN THE SCHOOL CAFETERIA, students dish out 50 cents every day to spend on a nutritious lunch.





Jones — Manns

Joy Jackson Tad Janes Ruth Jenkins

Tracey Jimmie Deanna Jones

Mary Jones

Tony Jones

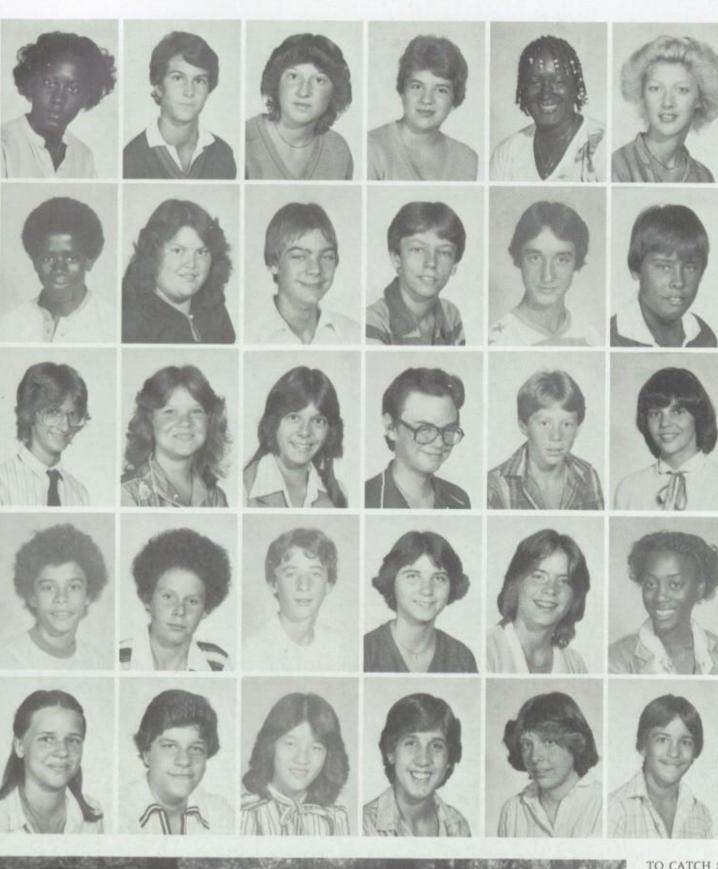
Bill Knot Aaron Kocsis Greg Koon

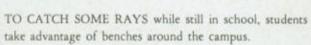
Kelli Kovach Debra Kriston Barbara Lake Steven Lake Eddie Lamb Sally Lambert

Pat Larry

George Lauderback Joe Laughton Janet LeBlond Clairanna Lee Denise Michelle Lee

Teena Juker Stephen Kendall





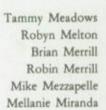
Sandy Lemley Joey Levine Anna Li Rosella Libonati Cindy Lovelace Scott Manns

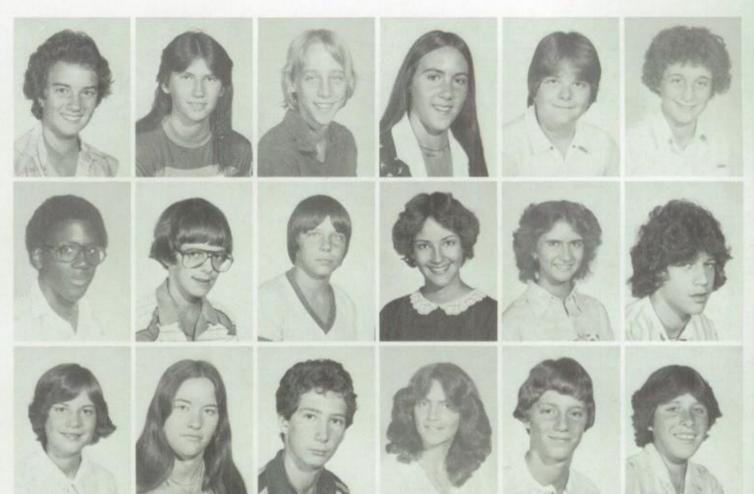


Marshall — Pavalok

Susan Marshall Brenda Martin Gary Martin Laray Martin Chris Maruka Anne Maselli

Juan Mason Jimmy Mauro John McCaulley Lee Ann McElroy Cammie McGuire John McIntire





Victims of Accidents Plagued by Plaster

To some students, it seemed that Friday the 13th occurred more than three times during the year. The white plague that lurked the halls and attacked arms, legs and even noses made it seem as if the superstitious day occurred more often.

The "plaster plague" wasn't caused by a mysterious bacterial strain or an unknown virus, but was the result of accidents.

Approximately 20 students suffered attacks. Casts appeared on 15 arms, five legs and two noses.

Taking Vitamin C, getting adequate rest or even a proper diet did not necessarily ward off the disease. The best preventing medicine was to be cautious.

According to those affected the accidents were due to sport activities for example, football and rough play. Broken arms were caused by school activities like wrestling and freak accidents.

For the most part, a broken bone was no fun. But at first, the attention gained from wearing a cast was great.

"My broken leg was no fun at all, but the attention I got was great," remarked Gary Cheslock.

"I didn't like it because I couldn't do anything or wrestle for the rest of the year," expressed Scott Oliver. TAKING TIME FROM THE GAME, Rich Viglianco checks the stats during half-time.

FOR ROBERT PILEGGI, a broken nose forced him to stop all activities until it was fully recovered.





Moore — Pavalok

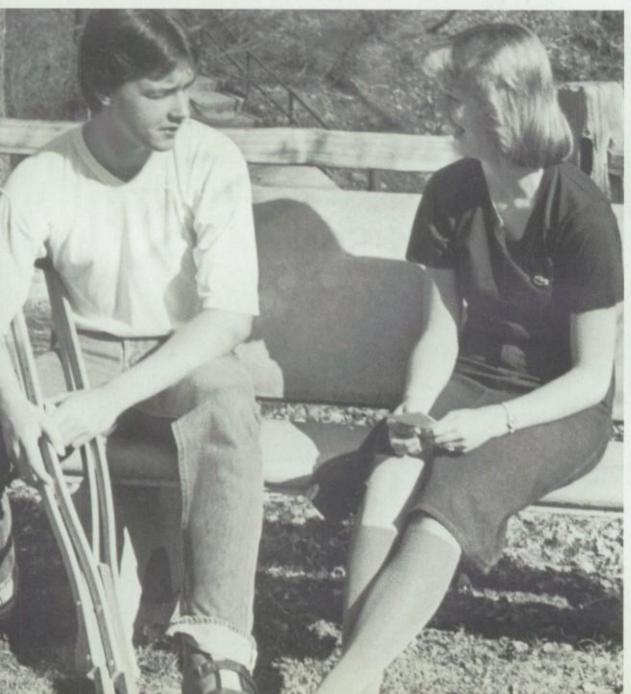


Bryan Moore Jamie Moore Jeff Moore Robbie Moore Kelly Mossburg

Frank Murphy Greg Myers Ritchie Neptune James Nevels Todd Nickolich

Brenda Niezgoda Cathy Niezgoda Chad Norman Becky Nunez Mark Offutt

Frankie Oliveto Tara Owens Clinton Parker Kris Parker Tabitha Pavalok





CLOWNING AROUND WAS ALL FUN AND GAMES, but when it came right down to it, an injured leg was no fun for Mike Caldwell.

AS SHEILA POST AND GARY CHESLOCK SIT IN THE SUN, they discuss Cheslock's freak accident, which led to his broken leg.

Phillips — Tennant

Paula Phillips Kim Pitman Lisa Pitman Devorah Pitzer Mike Pyeca Todd Ridgeway Jennifer Rittenhouse Kenny Rittenhouse Misty Robertson Ernesto Rodriguez Michelle Roman Wendy Romesburg Suzanne Rudy Lisa Russell David Sago Mary Sansalone Ladonna Sapp Jimmy Sears Andy Serdich Julie Shaffer Don Shaw Tracey Shelton Ronnie Sheppard Greg Simmons Stephanie Slaughter Beverly Smith Merlyn Smith Stephanie Smith David Snider David Stanley Robin Steele Crystal Stevens Roger Stevens Sheila Stevens Dale Stewart Lisa Stoehr Tina Stuckey Roy Sumlin Shawn Talbert Adelia Tate Sandy Taylor Patti Tennant



Sure Cures For the Boredom Blues

Will Heather seek revenge on Ann, Jeff's new love? Did Sue Ellen really fire those two shots heard around the world? And on the home front, will Winnifred and Dauntless live happily ever after?

There was only one way to find the answers to these questions — by watching soap operas or viewing "Once Upon a Mattress," one of the school plays.

In addition to soaps and plays, students read best sellers, listened to Pittsburgh's 96KX top 40 countdown, watched favorite comedy shows, attended movies and concerts and various other activities which provided forms of afterschool entertainment.

Concerts around the area included Molly Hatchet, Oct. 19 at the West Virginia University

STUDENTS DISPLAY THEIR SPIRIT with spirit links and pom poms at the traditional East-West football game.

Coliseum and the Little River Band, Oct. 26 at the Fairmont State College Feaster Center.

As the class requirement, English students read novels including After the First Death, The Little Prince, Old Man and the Sea, and Of Mice and Men.

"On boring weekends I kept myself busy by reading a variety of books," explained Lisa Sprouse.

Besides soap operas such as "General Hospital," "Days of Our Lives," "The Doctors" and "Edge of Night," students watched "Mork and Mindy," "Happy Days," "Laverne and Shirley" and "Eight is Enough."

"I like to watch comedy shows when I'm in a bad mood, because they cheer me up," revealed Mimi Wallman.

Plays performed by the the Drama Club, other than the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress," included "Riddle Machine," a children's fantasy and four one-acts, "The Lady Should Be in Bed," Rick Hawkinberry director, "Some of My Friends are Smith's," Kate Tarleton, director, and "The Wandering," Meg Sidow, director and "The Stoop," Diane Mowery, director. Although some fraction of time must be spent studying, one easily found different activities to occupy the spare time.





COMFORTABLY SITTING ON THE FLOOR, Cathy Helmick starts her after-school entertainment by watching "Days of Our Lives."

LIVING UP TO THEIR LOYALTY to the school, Marina Fotiou, Julie Shaffer, Eddie Lamb, and Chris Efaw attend a girls' basketball game.

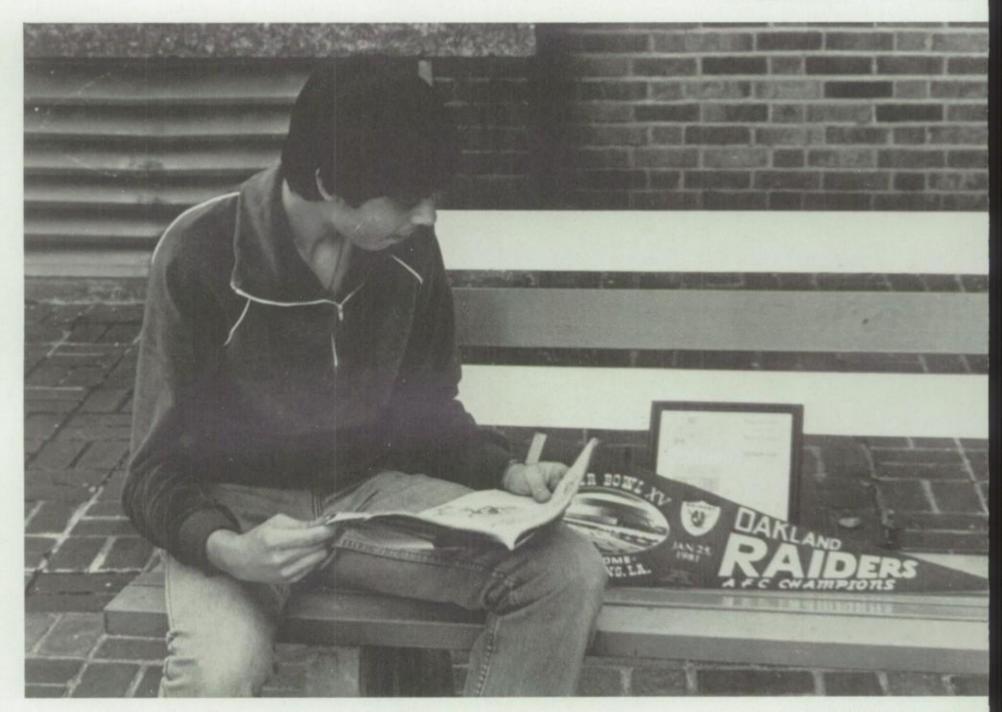
Thomas — Viani

Missy Thomas Belinda Thompson Jennifer Thompson Marsha Thompson Chad Toler

Lisa Toothman Lori Topardo Bryan Towns Corby Traugh Robert Trickett

Lisa Tsai John Tucker Kim Turner Nancy Van Pelt Chris Viani





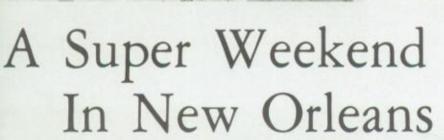
AFTER VIEWING THE SUPER BOWL, David Stingo takes time to glance at his souvenirs.



Shelly Yost Sharon Zeck David Vincent Donna Walls Anita Washington Chip Watkins David Watson Kevin Wells

Mary Amy West Tina Wiles Amy Williamson Marion Willis Sharon Wills Paul Windsor

Beth Wolverton Jana Woodburn John Woods Leonard Wright Jenny Wyer Gary Yanero



Going to parties before the Super Bowl and watching the game on television was exciting for most Americans, but there were a few people who were lucky enough to see the game in New Orleans.

One of these persons was David Stingo, who went because he met Al Davis, owner of the Oakland Raiders team. Davis gave him a ticket on the 50-yard line. But this wasn't all he received; he also got to meet some of the players

"It was great. I couldn't believe this was hap-

pening to me," announced Stingo. "I met Al Davis when I was staying at the same hotel. I ran a few errands for the team, also. To show his appreciation, he gave me the ticket. No one else in my family went," declared Stingo.

Stingo watched the Oakland Raiders defeat the Philadelphia Eagles in the 1980 Super Bowl. He had to travel by plane to New Orleans to watch the game.

Most people could only dream of this experience, but for Stingo it was a dream come true.

Teachers Aren't Teachers After an Eight-Hour Job

Giving tests, lecturing new lessons, assigning homework and discussing projects gave people a full time schedule. Teachers who kept that eighthour job had time for other activities.

Joe Cavalier explained his extracurricular activities. "I enjoyed small woodworking projects in my garage workshop. This activity was so removed from my school duties that it gave me a refreshing change. In a more organized method of spending my free time, I was active in the Rivesville Lions Club."

"After school during the months of September and October, I had football practice until dark, then I went home, ate dinner, watched the news, read the paper and went to bed," remarked Anthony Delligatti.

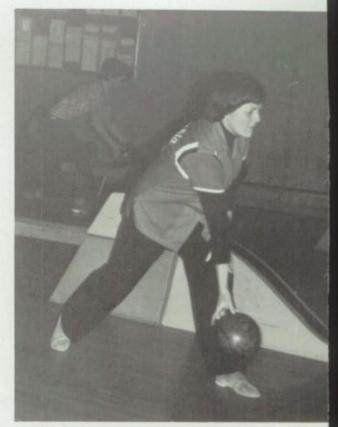
A wrestling and freshman football coach, Joe Naternicola still found time to do extra activities. "After school and during the summer, I had a second job as a stone mason. I worked enough every spring and summer to keep me very busy," expressed Naternicola.

Dan Kupets opened his own sporting goods store at 115 Adams Street. "Our specialty was probably shoes, but we also had a great deal of baseball equipment to go with them," commented Kupets.

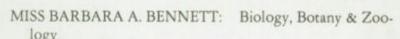
On the other hand, Byron Duncil tended to his cows on his farm in Worthington.

After grading tests, taking up homework, and scheduling each day's assignment, the teachers might not have had time to have a second 8-hour job, but they did have time to enjoy themselves after school.

DURING AFTER HOUR ACTIVITIES, Barbara Bennett bowls on Vessecchia Produce's team for enjoyment every Tuesday evening.



MR. JOHN D. TENNANT JR.: Principal
MR. LOUIE JULIAN: Assistant Principal
MRS. FRANKIE LEE BABCOCK: Algebra 2, Fundamentals of Algebra



MR. RON BORAM: Journalism I, II, II; Maple Leaves adviser; Hi-Life adviser; News Bureau adviser; Quill & Scroll

MR. DARWIN O. BROOKOVER: Physics, Chemistry I, II, Accelarated Science 9



MRS. SHIRLEY T. BROWN: Science, Biology
MRS. VELMA R. BURTON: Office Machines, Bookeeping II, Shorthand I
MRS. JUDY PROZULO BYERS: Phase 4 English Cre-

MRS. JUDY PROZILLO BYERS: Phase 4 English, Creative Writing; Spirit Club adviser; Scratches adviser; Folklore Class and Journal adviser

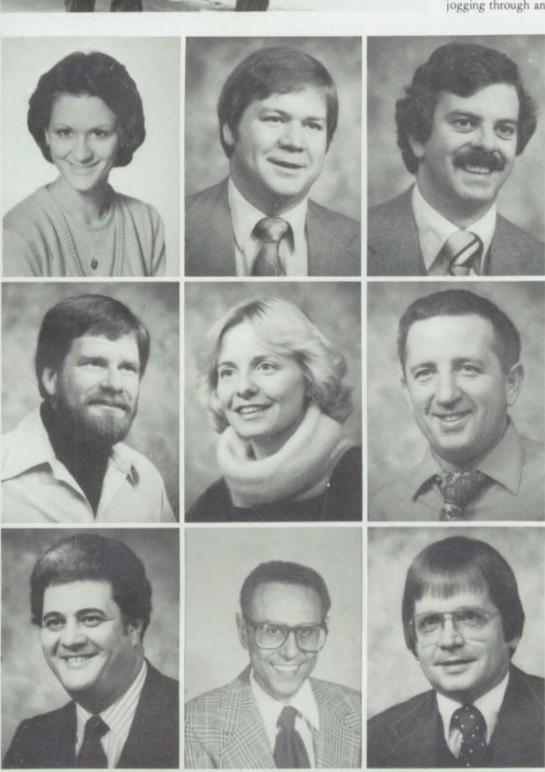








WHILE KEEPING IN SHAPE, Richard Hawkins and Lew Petonick spend their afternoons jogging through any kind of weather.



MRS. KATHY CARPENTER: Adult Roles & Functions, Consumers Ed., Sewing I, Vocational Home Economics I; Future Homemakers of America adviser MR. JOSEPH CAVALIER: Driver's Education; Black Culture Society co-sponsor MR. JAMES CIMINO: French I, II, III, IV, Piano; French Honorary adviser; National Honor Society adviser

MR. BRIAN S. COLE: American Studies I, II; Bible Club adviser, Coach of Golf Team MRS. JOYCE CONRAD: Learning Disabilities MR. ANTHONY DELLIGATTI: American Studies; Assistant Football Coach



MR. ROBERT DeLORENZO: Physical Education; Football Coach MR. FRANK DiMARIA: Guidance Counselor MR. TOM DRAGICH: American Studies I, Leadership Skills; Student Council adviser; Cheerleading adviser; Cross Country Coach; Track Coach; JV Basketball Coach



MR. BYRON E. DUNCIL: Driver's Education MRS. BETTY EDDY: School Secretary MRS. SALLY C. FELTZ: Reading Skills, Basic Skills

Flint - Morgan

MISS JOYCE A. FLINT: Ensemble, Choraliers, Chorus, Voice; Ensemble adviser; Choraliers adviser

MRS. JANE ELLEN HALL: Speech I, Communications, Debate; National Forensics League; Speech and Debate Teams

MR. RICHARD T. HAWKINS: Drafting I & II; Pre-Vocational I.A. I; Industrial Arts Club co-sponsor

MR. DENNIS HERMOSILLA: American Studies II, World Cultures; Assistant Basketball; Assistant Football MISS LINDA LEE HUBER: Geometry; Trigonometry; Mu Alpha Theta adviser

MRS. BETTY M. JAYNES: Introductory Algebra, Fundamentals of Algebra

MRS. JANET JONES: Cooperative Education I & II;
DECA adviser
MR. GEORGE R. KOSKI; Woodshop III, Pre-Vocational
I & II; Industrial Arts Club co-sponsor
MR. DAN KUPETS: Printing; Baseball Coach

MRS. ELIZABETH JO LAWSON: English 9
MR. WILLIAM T. LAWSON: Science, Human Physiology
and Anatomy; Basketball Coach, Football Coach
MISS MELIA ROSE MAIOLO: Biology, Science 9, Fundamentals of Algebra

MRS. GLENNA M. MARTIN: English III
MRS. IRENE S. MARTIN: Librarian
MR. GARY MORGAN: Photo Journalism, World Cultures; Key Club adviser



More than Just Professionals The New Additions

WHILE TEACHING ADULT ROLES AND FUNC-TIONS, Kathy Carpenter gets more acquainted with her new students.



Doctors have to learn the aches and pains of several hundred patients. Lawyers struggle to solve the legal battles of clients. Teachers strive to instill knowledge and encourage maturity in young people. And sometimes it's difficult, especially for beginning teachers.

Three new teachers and a guidance counselor sought to do their teaching jobs and at the same time "learn the ropes" at Fairmont Senior.

Before coming back to his alma mater, Frank DiMaria graduated from Fairmont State College and West Virginia University. After teaching at East Fairmont for 16 years, DiMaria became one of the new faculty members as guidance counselor. "I was pleased to work with the students in the capacity of a counselor," remarked DiMaria.

His hobbies included reading, gardening and handicrafts of various kinds.

Also from the other side of the river, Lynda Zicafoose became the new girls' track and basketball coach and gym teacher. "I thoroughly enjoyed all aspects of teaching here, especially the

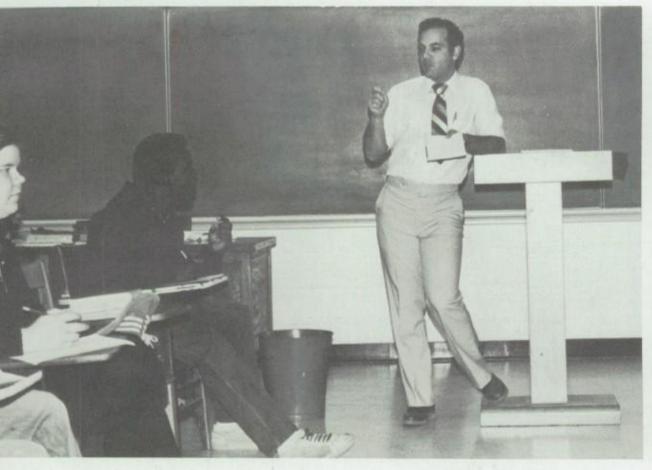
girls on my team. They gave me a super feeling," admitted Zicafoose. Outside of teaching, her hobbies included basketball and football.

Consumer Education, Adult Roles and Functions and Home Economics classes gave Kathy Carpenter a new role at the school. She remarked, "I am looking forward to many years of teaching at my present position." Her past experiences ranged from substituting to teaching at Monongah High School.

Working under the title of American Studies II and World Cultures teacher, Dennis Hermosilla graduated from Fairmont Senior. His hobbies included working with basketball teams and remodeling his house.

"I enjoyed working here mainly because of the students. I think they are the greatest," expressed Hermosilla.

With a full term behind them, the four new faculty members were able to look toward future school years and like a doctor, lawyer and any veteran teacher, move ahead with ease.



DURING AMERICAN STUDIES II CLASSES, Dennis Hermosilla received his experience in teaching at a new school.

IN NEW SURROUNDINGS, Lynda Zicafoose explains how to play volleyball to the gym classes.



He Keeps the Teams Right on Schedule

If not for this man, there would have been no transportation to away games, no referees, not even any tickets to get into athletic contests. In his first year as athletic director, Bill Reppert directed sports programs.

Booking transportation for field trips and scheduling all sports contests, as well as teaching three American Studies classes kept Reppert quite busy.

"This job was very time consuming with all the school activities and teaching American Studies," explained Reppert.

Athletic directors were appointed in the AAA high schools of Marion County to relieve admin-

istrators and coaches of detailed organization duties. This made it possible for principals and coaches to devote all their efforts to their other responsibilities.

Reppert was one of several who applied for the position. He was selected by the Marion County Board of Education because of his experience at Fairmont Senior as head basketball and golf coach and faculty member.

Reppert added that he hoped the basic program he established will prove beneficial to the school. After all the demands and tight scheduling it required, this job seemed satisfying in every respect for Reppert.

WITH A DESK IN THE MAIN OFFICE, Bill Reppert has a chance to work on athletic activities and assist students with personal needs.



MRS. LINDA O. MORGAN: Phase IV English, English 9; English Department Chairperson MRS. DIANA MUNZA: Geometry, Modern Algebra, Jr.-Sr. Math

MR. JOSEPH M. MUTO: Guidance Counselor







MR. JOSEPH L. NATERNICOLA: American Studies I & II; Assistant Football, Head Coach Wrestling MR. LEWIS PETONICK: World Cultures I, American Studies I; Senior Class adviser

MISS LINDA PINNELL: English Phase III; Junior Class adviser, Interact adviser







MRS. STEPHANIE PRICE: English Phase II & III; Freshman Class adviser

MRS. NANCY LEE RADCLIFF: Typing I, Typing II, Office Practice; FBLA adviser

MR. WILLIAM REPPERT: Business Math; Athletic Direc-







Roman — Zicafoose



MRS. MARY JORETTA ROMAN: Guidance Counselor; Polarettes, Co-sponsor for Black Culture Society MISS TINA LOUISE RUGGIERO: Freshman English 9, English Phase II; Freshman Class Head Sponsor MRS. NANCY SAUNDERS: Treasurer

MRS. ANGIE SAVERENO: World Cultures

MISS DENNINE SETLER: Introductory Algebra, General

Math II; Assistant adviser for Keywanettes

MRS. JULIA SHAW: Latin I & II, English Phase III; Latin

Club, Latin Honorary adviser

MR. TIMOTHY J. SLAMICK: American Studies I
MRS. DINA SMITH: Foods Management, Family Crafts;
Sophomore Class adviser
MR. CHARLES SNYDER: Chemistry, Science 9; Chess
Club adviser

MRS. PATRICIA ANNE STEFFICH: Typing I, Bookeeping I; Business Math; Y-Teen adviser

MR. DONALD E. STEVENS: Art I, II, III, IV; Art Club adviser, Tennis Coach

MRS. LORETTA E. TAYLOR: Spanish; Spanish Club,

Honorary adviser

MR. BARRY W. VINGLE: Senior Cadet Band; Percussion Ensemble; Marching and Stage Band Director MRS. VICKI A. WEBER: Acting & Directing, Play Pro-

ductions; English 9; Thespian Troupe 2243 adviser, Drama Club adviser, Stage Crew adviser

MRS. LYNDA ZICAFOOSE: Physical Education; Girls Track Coach, Girls Basketball Coach

Service Personnel Work Appeals to Senses

The sweet aroma of fresh baked bread permeated the walkways. The scent of newly cut grass could be smelled all over the campus. The strong, medicinal odor of Mr. Kleen filled the hallways. Anyone with a good nose realized that to keep a school in prime operating condition was a test to one's senses.

Specializing in smell and taste were the four cooks — Pattie Helmick, Betty Lou Skarzinski, Juanita Straight and Ruth E. Swisher, who began at 6 a.m. preparing two lunches. Ordering food, making up menus, cleaning the ovens, scrubbing the floor and, of course, serving lunches kept the cooks busy.

In order to keep up to date on costs, the cooks kept a workbook stating the money spent and the food wasted daily. The menus were made one month in advance and were recorded in the workbook.

"I really liked working with the students and

the teachers," remarked Betty Lou Skarzinski.

Lunches served at 11:04 a.m. and 12:06 p.m. kept the four cooks on their feet. When students started pushing their way through the line, the cooks knew they should have the lunch ready.

Arriving at 6:30 a.m., the janitors began their daily routine of changing lights, painting, cleaning restrooms, dusting, waxing floors, emptying garbage cans and mowing grass. The seven people who were responsible for keeping the campus tidy were George Bingamon, Carolyn Dean, Josephine Findo, Woodrow Holt, Don Minor, Emma Murdock and Tom Loss.

Bingamon explained his job, "I fixed lights and whatever else needed done."

Whatever the job may have been, the janitors seemed to fix it, while the cooks worked to relieve the hunger pains of the students and teachers.

BESIDES SERVING LUNCH, Betty Skarzinski and the other cooks are responsible for making up the menus.

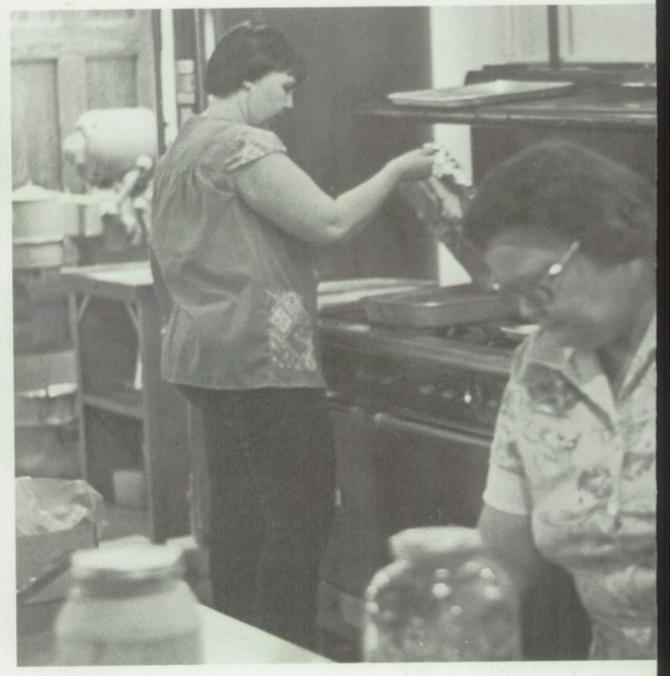
IN BETWEEN CLASSES, Josephine Findo does her job by sweeping up paper in the main hall

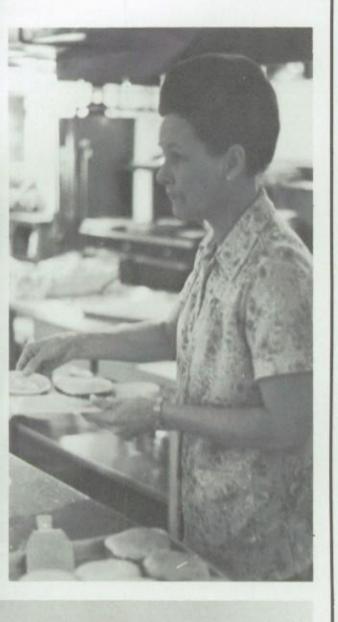




WHEN GRASS STARTS GROWING in late April, Chuck Bingamon brings out the John Deere mower and begins the task of cutting the front lawn.

WHILE PREPARING FOR LUNCH, Patti Helmick and Ruth Swisher organize the food for the first lunch rush.







Superintendent Dies

Sunset and evening Star, And clear call for me! And may there be no mourning of the

When I put out to sea,

But such a tide as moving seems asleep.

Too full for sound and foam, When that which drew from out the boundless deep

Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell, And after that the dark! And may there be no sadness of fare-

When I embark

For the' from out our bourne of Time and Place

The flood may hear me far, I hope to see my Pilot face to face When I have crossed the har.

To honor superintendent of schools Torino J. Pearse, who died March 20 of heart failure, the poem, 'Crossing the Bar" by Alfred Lord Tennyson was read over the intercom and a minute of silent prayer was observed in homeroom Monday. March 23.

Pearse was named Superintendent of Marion County Schools in July, 1969. Prior to that time, he held various positions in the education system of the county.

In 1941, he accepted a position as science teacher in Fairview High School and transferred to East Fairmont High School in 1946. He was named assistant principal of East Fairmont in 1959 and in 1962 became principal of Fairview High School. He was Assistant Superin-



T.J. Pearse

tendent of Marion County Schools from 1967-1969.

He was active in county and state education organizations as a member of the National Education Association, the Marion County Classroom Teacher's Association of Secondary Principals, the West Virginia Association of School Administrators, the Marion County Education Association and the Phi Delta Kappa, an education honorary.

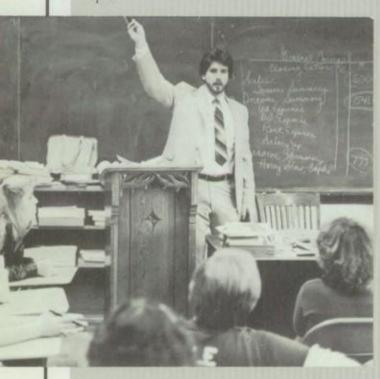
Dr. George J. Boyles, former president of the Board of Education said, upon learning of the death of the superintendent, "The educational community of Marion County has lost a very dear and devoted servant. For the past 12 years I have been privileged to have been associated with T. J. Pearse."

'He gave Marion County and its students his talent, abilities, ambitions, and his life for a progressive and modern school system."

Community

"ALL THE WORLD LOVES A CLOWN" as Lori Pulice hands a balloon to a child during the Keywanette "Kiddie Koral" at Watson's Department Store at Middletown Mall. The project reflected a new approach to the club's service projects.

ICKY GREEN FINGERS of Wicked Witch of the West Lori McClain brings a scream from Dead Bee Lee Ann Garrett at the East-West football clash. The two were chosen to portray the characters because of their school spirit.



AS HE SPEAKS ON ACCOUNTING to the Bookkeeping class, Michael Elliot, Fairmont State College instructor, stresses a point.

BAND MEMBERS flee the burning school bus after an oil line beneath it broke when returning home following the Wheeling Cavalcade of Bands competition. Though the incident caused quite a scare and initiated a weekly bus check, no one was injured.





closed. Fairmont Box Factory — closed.

The shut-down of several major industries

painted a gloomy picture for Fairmont's economy. Even with the decline in industry

and the dwindling enrollment as a result,

we realized that turning a new leaf meant hope.

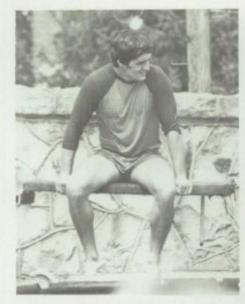
wens Illinois - closed. Sharon Steel -

Citizens looked with optimism at Reagan's

Economic Recovery Plan and were willing to
tighten their belts to combat inflation.

With new city councilmen and a Board of Education member, we were, in the late John
Lennon's words, "Starting Over."







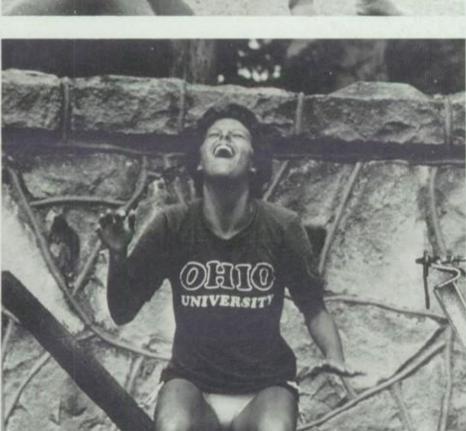




EVERYONE WAS GETTING INTO THE ACT, even American Studies teacher Joe Naternicola as he plunges into the water in a moment of anticipation.







MAJORETTES, CHEERLEADERS AND TEACHERS took turns at the dunking machine while community spectators tried to bring them down. Amy Gross takes a plunge following a bulls-eye throw.

FOR A FUND-RAISING PROJECT, Linda Balmer spends time on the board to help raise money for a new lighting system.

CHEERLEADER CHRISTINE FOTIOU awaits her turn at the dunking machine while chatting with spectators John Deiriggi and Joe Fox at the East-West Telethon.

Incredible Machine

A wooden machine that made people vanish right before their eyes! A machine that was activated with a touch and set off with a splash! "Now, that was incredible!"

What was this incredible machine - a dunking machine?

The machine was used at East-West Stadium Aug. 23 to raise money for a new lighting system.

Coaches, faculty members and athletes of East, West and North Marion High Schools participated in the event. Keywanettes answered phones at WMMN radio station, taking \$50, \$100 pledges and donations, while Debbie Trippett and Mrs. Jack Bernardo took phone pledges.

While at the stadium, cheerleaders, Dancin' Bears and majorettes joined in the splashing event with the assistance of Bill Lawson, Dennis Hermosilla and Joe Naternicola. The supervisors and set-up crew included Frank Stingo, Dick Toothman, Stanley Sears and Eloise Lowther.

"The Board of Education helped in raising the money that we didn't," explained Bernardo. "We collected \$2,500, but pledges came until the lights were paid."

Future plans for new lighting system at East-West Stadium were to be completed before the opening of the 1981 football season.



AS CAROL WOODWARD reaches for help, she takes an unexpected dip in the

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Sandi Stewart; (Back Row): Don Stevens

(Adviser), Albert Hill, Todd Cianfrocca, Scott Pourbiax. Ray Prozillo, Dana Brooks, Enrico Lopez, Terri Haught, Cathy Niez-

ART HONORARY — (Front Row): Erika Stewart, Tricia Yanero, Andrea Francis, Alesia Taylor, Mary Pat Connor, Leslie Ross-Robertson, Terry VanGilder, Cathy Tsai,

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Biafore, Devorah Pitzer, Kelly Mossburg, Joe Fabre; (Third Row): Andy Serdich, Dan Shaw, Donna Walls, Sally Lambert, Paula Phillips, Kenny Rittenhouse, Michael Duoust, Carla Bland, Amy Williamson; (Back Row): Jamie How, Robert Trickett, Mark Harper, Brenda Niezgoda, Steve Lake, Lisa Pitman.



BIBLE CLUB - (Front Row): Richard Freeland, Michele Efaw, Susan Hunt, Lana Newcome, Robby Hyde, Bill Blount, Brad Roberts; (Back Row): Shelley Thomas, Mike Bonasso, Johnnie Fluker, Eric Carpenter, Eric DeRosa, Scott Carpenter, Vicki Raines, Teena Juker, Brian Cole (Adviser.)



BAND (SOPHOMORES, JUNIORS, SEN-IORS) - (Front Row): Suzy Boyers, Maggie Enos, Sheila Wright, Casy Pileggi, Chervl. Dalton, Dawn Williams, Christy Phillips, Hope White, Linda Paknik, David Stephenson, Karolyn Wells; (Second Row): Maria Brunitt, Kim Waddell, Tom Sanders, Brad Roberts, Rhonda Rittenhouse, Lisa Gianettino, Natalie Christian, Alesia Taylor, Linda

Waddell, Eric Atchinson; (Third Row): Mike Yates, Dale Dzielski, Shawn Dunn, Pat Sherren, Brian Caldwell, Michele Whiteman, Sam Stout, Butch Lambert, Scott Rider, (Back Row): Bryan Culbertson, Steve Haney, Bruce Mason, Chad Smith, Daniel Morgan, Jim Pollack, Frank Dzielski, Bobby Dands, Jr., Judes Tucker, Jim Harper.



BLACK CULTURE SOCIETY - (Front Row): Crystal Stevens, Kim Hilson, Danielle Taylor, Adelia Tate, Brenda Smith, Elouise Smith, Priscilla Linear, Denise Lee, Valorie Hinton: (Second Row): Cheryl Reeves, Renee Horton, Regina Hinton, Jodie Caldwell, Regena Jones, Lucy Brown, Bridgette

Dobbs, Bill Greenlee, Vanessa Good; (Third Row): Sheila Stevens, Lisa Hall, Joy Jackson, Robin Horton, Donald Scott, Brenda Williams, Lajuana Williams; (Back Row): Tony Smith, Barry Drake, Jonnie Fluker, Juan Mason, Thomas Saunders, Floyd Woods.

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HESS CLUB — (Front Row): Charles Snyder (Adviser), Richard Freeland, Susan Hunt, anette Atchinson, Enrico Lopez, Brian Baiey, Dana Brooks, Volkan Taskin, Eric Atchinson, Maggie Enos; (Back Row): Bob

Coleman, Dale Dzielski, Brad Moore, Daniel Morgan, Jeff Schrader, Paul Edwards, Frank Dzielski, Robbie Hayhurst, Butch Lambert, Ed Hanway.



CHORALIERS (SOPRANOS, TENORS)

— (Front Row): Tina Hning, Sharene Sindledecker, Jill Tracy Koppel, Joyce Prahl, l'ammy VanGilder, Jenny Meffe, Anita Laynan, Jenny Bomar, Peggy Lee; (Second Row): Cathy Murphy, Connie Figler, Pam Turner, Tammy Preston, Lisa Cole, Mary Pat Connor, Kari Carlson, Mike Tichenor, Jina Secreto, (Back Row): Kristi Dodge, Beth Ae Wood, Sue Gwynn, Beth Williams, Todd Waronicki, Tammy McLeary, Sam Stout, Rick Ray Vilar.



CHORALIERS (ALTOS, BASS) — (Front Row): Gretchen Smith, Lisa Morris, Mike Saporito, Mike Riley, Kim Davidson, John Maselli, Janie Cox, Vicki Holcomb, Martie Pitrolo, Wendy Wells, Brenda Sauro, Sandi Stewart; (Second Row): Ray Fluharty, Stephanie Squires, Tami Clyde, Susan Julian, Anne Bomar, Lynette Jones, Betty Conner, Sherry Christian, Janet Reese, Shelly Delligatti,

Monica Eates; (Third Row): Rick Smith, Jenny Williams, Susan Brown, Rick Fluharty, Ana Delapas, Jodie Caldwell, Barbara Bland, Shelley Stern, Andrea Joyce, Rick Prudnick; (Back Row): Jim Storms, Richard Viglianco, Shawn Walker, Mark A. Clarke, Gregg Knisely. Rick Hawkinberry, Steve Haney, Jeff Clarke, Scott Goff, Robert Burns, Barbara Scheib.



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JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS — Ana Delapas, Betty Connor, Lisa Cavrich, Susan Ju-





SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS — David Calabrase, Mary Whetzel, Chud Dolli-

son, Rodney Vingle.



FRESHMEN CLASS OFFICERS — Pete Fuscaldo, Leisa Diamond, JULIE Julie

Shaffer, Gina Gallo, Marina Fotiou.



DANCING BEARS — Sherry Kronjaeger, Kari Carlson, Kim Davidson, Ana Delapas,

Tammy McLeary, Kathy Spitzer, Susan Cronin, Laura Domico, Vanessa Good.

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HI-LIFE STAFF - (Front Row): Cheryl Le-Donne, Denise Moore, Lori Hatfield, Kelli Kerns, Dolly Dollison, Michele Wimer, Brian Bailey; (Second Row): Angie Bombardiere, Jill Tracy Koppel, Terri Walker, Bob

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Schrader, Paul Rowe, Steve Marshall, Ray Prozzillo, Donald Scott, Tom Reed, Jeff Davis, (Back Row): Ed Lopez, Rick Fluharty, David Stingo, Bill Valentine, Chuck Parlett, George Koski (Co-Adviser).



INTERACT - (Front Row): Shari Retton, Carolyn Johnson, Tim Bosley, Susan Julian, Jeff Davis; (Back Row). Brad Moore, Pam Parks, Rusty Linn, Lori Flowers, Scott Goff. Tom Reed, Ana Delapas.



John Mentus, Mike Saporito, Greg Jones, Rick Toothman, Chud Dollison, Mark Wallman. Robert Pileggi, Mark Schulte, Volkan Taskin; (Second Row): Rick Prudnick, John Windsor, Mark Marshall, Marty Dunnington, Jeff Gates, Todd Hawkins, Craig Winter, Jim Wang, Tom Wallman, Dave Ken-

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KEYWANETTES—(Front Row): Christine Fotiou, Susan Oliveto, Carol Woodward, Cheryl Cox, Mary Beth Muto, Amy Gross, Lee Ann Myers, Michele Wimer, Susan Conaway, Cathy Murphy, Jenny Bomar, Sandi Stewart; (Second Row): Anne Elizabeth Bomar, Lisa Diane Morris, Jina Ann Secreto, Michele Renee Dalton, Kristy De-Vine, Linda Balmer, Cathy Helmick, Sherry Kronjaeger, Peggy Lee, Maggie Enos, Christy Phillips; (Third Row): Tracey

Weaver, Susan Cronin, Toni Asterino, Elizabeth Poshadel, Stephanie Squires, Sara Beafore, Angenette Rice, Terri Walker, Susan Julian, Lori Pulice, Missy Carlot; (Back Row): Susan Brown, Becky Culbertson, Jennifer Muto, Monica Dublin, Debbie Trippett, Allison Cooke, Rhonda Rittenhouse, Nan Serdich, Wendie Berry, Kristi Dodge, Tammy Biafore, Brenda Wolfe, Lori Hatfield.



LATIN HONORARY — (Front Row): Linda Paknik, Sheila LeMasters, Volkan Taskin, Jennifer Muto, Tracey Weaver, Monica Eates, Mark Wallman, Christine Fotiou; (Second Row): Todd Hawkins, Daniel Mor-

gan, Ed Hanway, Brad Moore, Jim Wang, John DeLuca, Ed Glazer; (Back Row): Julia Shaw (Adviser), Mark Byers, Chris Ashton, Matt Funk, Jeff Clarke, Jeff Wang.



LATIN CLUB — (Front Row): Lora Lake, Maureen Haley, Christine Fotiou, Joyce Maruka, Martie Pitrolo, Mark Wallman, Volkan Taskin, Tracey Weaver, Jennifer Muto; (Second Row): Linda Paknik, Sheila LeMasters, Vicki Holcomb, Diane Weaver, Stephanie Smith, Lisa Carson, Maria Brunert, Kim Bundy, Linda Waddell, Lucy Brown, Monica Eates; (Third Row): Todd Hawkins, Rick Smith, Ed Hanway, Brad Moore, Greg Chrislip, Darlene Kincaid, Eric Lemley, Jeff Wang, Ed Glazer; (Back Row): Julia Shaw (Adviser). Mark Byers, Daniel Morgan. Chris Ashton, Matt Funk, Jeff Clarke, Jim Wang, John DeLuca, Sheila Davis, Debbie Trippett.



LETTERMEN AWARD WINNERS — (Front Row): Mark Wallman, Regina Hinton, Brenda Smith, Robert Pileggi, Scott Sears, Mark Schulte, James Kerns; (Back Rowh Eric Price, Steve Mohr, Fred Roman, Mark Oliver, Ray Prudnick, James Jackson, Jr., Joe Fox, Pat Davis. Moffa, Michael (10): 149, 189 Mohr, Steve (12): 50, 81, 83, 101, 127 MONICA'S DANCE STUDIO: 216 Moody, Bob (12) Moore, Brad (11): 138, 181, 185, 186 Moore, Bryan (9): 78, 161 Moore, Denise (11): 8, 18, 52, 53, 59, 138, 183, 185, 189, 204 Moore, Jamie (9): 161 Moore, Jeff (9): 161 Moore, Robbie (9): 161 Morgan, Daniel (11): 11, 108, 109, 138, 180,

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MAPLE LEAVES STAFF - (Front Row): Carol Woodward, Susan Oliveto, Cheryl Cox, Dolly Dollison, Tracey Weaver, Lori Pulice, Trina Pileggi, Lisa Cavrich, Monica Eates, Brian Bailey; (Second Row): Betsy Meffe, Teresa Meffe, Anne Poshadel, Sheila Post, Elizabeth Poshadel, Karla Cox, Lee

Ann Garrett, Anne Bomar, Mark Byers; (Back Row): Lori Hatfield, Sharon Barr, Susan Brown, Becky Culbertson, Robert Tatterson, Mike Caldwell, Steve Reed, Stella Gerba, Robert Pileggi, Jeff Gates, Ron Boram (Adviser).



MAT MAIDS -- (Front Row): Joyce Maruka, Dolly Dollison, Marty Tibbs, Mary Louise Wallman, Lisa Sprouse, Mellanie Miranda, Brenda Dougherty, Nicki Cavicchio, Lee Ann Garrett, Susan Julian, Sara Beafore; (Back Row): Debra Kriston, Anne

Poshadel, Lisa Cavrich, Diane Cobun, Lisa Morris, Linda Balmer, Tammy McLeary, Kristy DeVine, Suzy Boyers, Sheila Davis, Debbie Wilfore, Elizabeth Poshadel. Unphotographed: Stella Gerba.



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Row): Jeff Schrader, Ed Glazer, Lynette Jones, Anne Bomar, Kristi Dodge, Rick Hawkinberry, Holly Hutchinson, Mark Byers, Matt Gall; (Back Row): Jeff Wang, Danie Morgan, Jim Pollack, Mark Caldwell, Bruce Mason.



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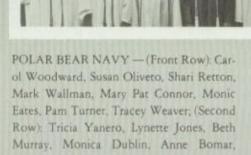


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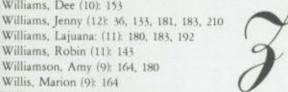
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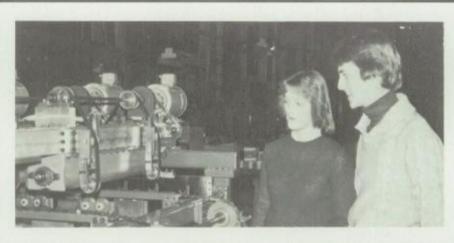
Compliments of Gaston Bodyshop





DECIDING ON A NEW HAIR STYLE is a task made simple for Denise

Moore when she visits Hair Designs, 1708 Locust Avenue (363-2575).



AT J & S MACHINE SHOP, P.O. BOX 1072 Pleasant Valley, (363-8450), Sheila

Post and Chad Smith admire one of the modern machines.



SUPERIOR PHOTO, 641 East Brockway Ave., Morgantown (292-8434), only uses Kodak Paper for quality prints.

Mike Caldwell tests a camera while looking over their accessories.

BONANZA

1017 Fairmont Avenue 363-3170



FOR THE BEST IN STEAKS, Jeff Fairmont Avenue (363-3170). Gates dines at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, 1017

URSE DODGE

Tygart Valley Mall 363-9300



SHOPPING FOR A CAR, Robin Drummond and Shawn Dunn test drive

a K Car at the new location of Urse Dodge.



A VARIETY OF STRING INSTRU-MENTS can be found at Klingensmith

Music Inc., 902 Fairmont Avenue (363-1600).



LOOKING THROUGH SPRINGER'S CATALOG, Sandy Jo and Pat Haney aid Jennifer Muto in finding new home fur-

nishings, at the store on 117 Fairmont Avenue, '366-4100).



AT FAIRMONT STUDIO OF DANC-ING, 1912 Speedway (363-0453), Sharene Sindledecker, Stella Gerba and Jana

Woodburn utilize lavish costumes in their routines.



AT FLOWERS BY RONNIE, 317 Market Street, (363-6310), Meg Sidow ad-

mires a fern, one of the many floral selections offered.



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AERIAL POST, 1521 FAIRMONT AVENUE, (367-0606), provides gymnastic facilities for all gymnists. Shari Ret-

ton performs a stunt on the balance beam for a competition.



AT MARION MOTORS, 510 Fairmont Avenue, (366-4410), Frank Oliveto tries

out one of the new selection of cars.

SMITH CARPENTER AGENCY

428 Fairmont Avenue P.O. Box 1547 363-9200



TO COMPARE INSURANCE RATES, Gina McDowell visits Smith and Car-

penter Agency, 428 Fairmont Avenue, P.O. Box 1547 (363-9200).

ALIGNED SHOCKS-MUFFLERS

AT ACE AUTO MART ADAMS STREET (363-9000) Todd Waronicki

checks the engine in his van.

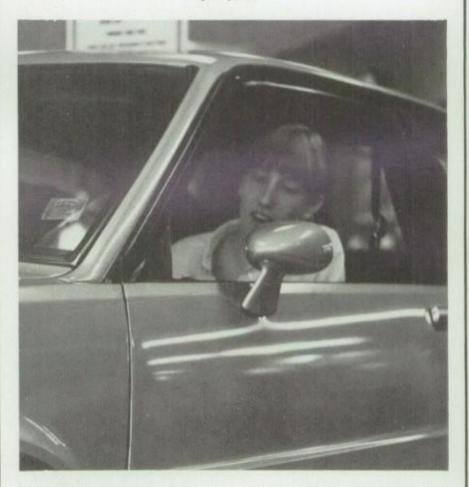


TO KEEP SHOES LOOKING NEW, visit College Shoe Shop, 718 Locust

Avenue

ANTHONY CHEVROLET

1229 Country Club Road 366-3500



TEST DRIVING AN X-11 allows Lee Ann Garrett to understand the dependable reputation of vehicles at ANTHO-

NY CHEVROLET, 1229 Country Club Road (366-3500).

LETON BUICK OLDS INC.

216 Fairmont Avenue 366-4460



DISCUSSING THE CONVENIENCES OF OWNING A NEW BUICK, Holly Hutchinson and Chud Dollison stop at

Tarleton Buick-Olds Inc., 216 Fairmont Avenue (366-4460).

JACK and JILL CLEANERS 1112 Fairmont Avenue

366-2161



A SALESPERSON ASSISTS AMY GROSS, in selecting a designer sweater

at Jack and Jill Cleaners, 1112 Fairmont Avenue (366-2161).

VALLEY DISTRIBUTING COMPANY

Twelfth Street & Virginia Avenue 363-1880

LADY DIANE'S

503 Morgantown Avenue 367-0945

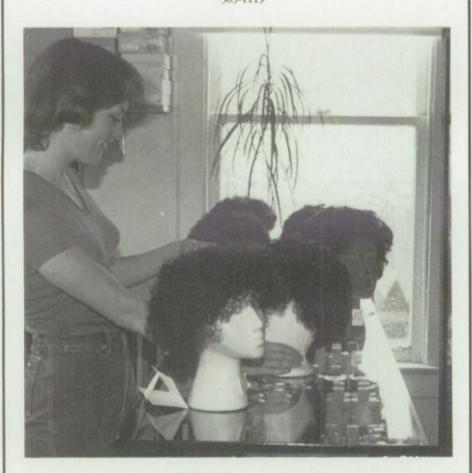


DECIDING ON THE RIGHT HAIR-CUT, Dawn Roman asks for advice at

Lady Diane's

NU YU

909 Lewis Street 363-1119



LOOKING AT THE SELECTION OF

WIGS, Wendy Knisley stops by Nu YU.

MEDICAL PRODUCTS INC.

400 12th Street 366-7941

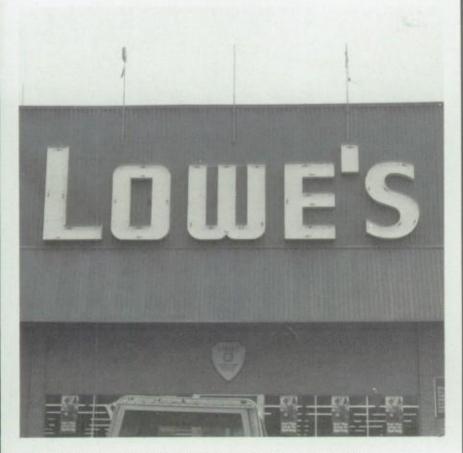


EXAMINING A NEW X-RAY MA-CHINE, Carolyn Johnson tours Medical

Products Inc.

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TO APPRECIATE the products of Alcan Aluminum, Lisa Gianettino visits

the company headquarters on the Speedway.



INSPECTING A NEW ECONOMY CAR, Cheryl Cox likes what she sees at

Barrack Motor 1377 Locust Avenue (366-3311).



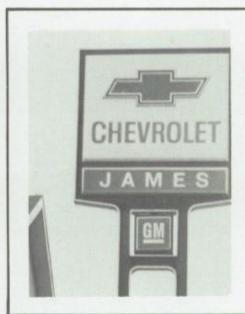
AT R.C. BOTTLING, eighteen wheelers are always prepared and waiting for

the next delivery.

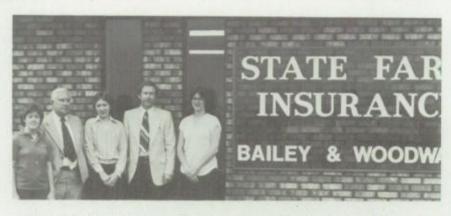


MASON PHARMACY 1314 Locust Avenue (366-4700), is a full service phar-

macy you can count on.



FOR ALL THE GOOD BUYS ON CARS, come to James Chevrolet 920 East Main Street, Mannington (986-2420).



AT STATE FARM INSURANCE, 2119 Fairmont Avenue (366-5560), your insurance needs are taken care of. Carol Woodward stops by to see her father, Joseph Woodward and his associates Carolyn Jurosko, Rick Bailey and Nancy Toothman.



ASSISTING AT HIS FATHER'S STORE, Rider Pharmacy, 1708 Locust

Avenue (367-1555), Scott Rider removes a product from the shelf.

WATCH THE BEST!



TELEPROMPTER GARRIES TV

of fairmont 217 Fairmont Avenue

366-2880



SELECTING A PIECE OF FRUIT, Lee Ann Garrett shops at Speedway Market,

1036 Speedway, (363-4621).



MUNCHING ON A DELICIOUS HOT DOG, Jenny Williams stops at

Yann's, 300 Washington Street.



TRYING OUT A NEW ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER, Betsy Meffe stops at

Adams Office Supply, 210 Adams Street, (366-0650)



WHILE WORKING AT DELUCA'S GROCERY, 1300 VIRGINIA AVE-

NUE, (363-9669), Sharon Deluca rings up a sale.

CONTROLLED SYSTEMS

1106 Chamberlain Avenue 366-5144



VISITING THEIR FATHER EMIL POSHADEL, Elizabeth and Anne Po-

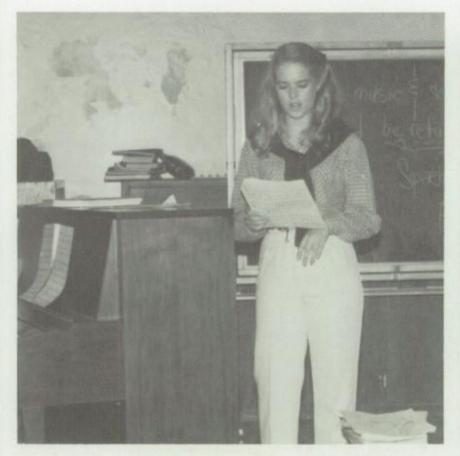
shadel learn more about Controlled Systems, Inc. Products.

SAURO'S DRY CLEANING Locust Avenue 366-8950



FOR ALL HER DRY CLEANING Dry Cleaning. NEEDS, Sharon Barr goes to Sauro's

CHORALIERS



TO PRACTICE A PIECE FOR THE CHORALIER CONCERT, Kari Carlson visits the Chorus room. Choraliers, under

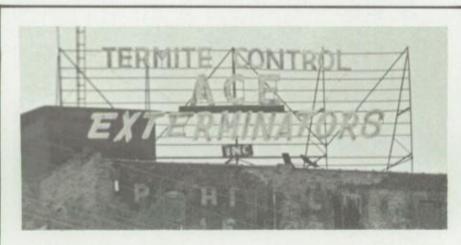
the direction of Joyce Flint, performed for over 40 functions during the school year.

JONES FUR SERVICE 521 Gaston Avenue 363-4992



ADMIRING A NEW SELECTION OF FURS, Lynette Jones models a coat at

Jones Fur Service, 521 Gaston Avenue (363-4992).



FOR INFORMATION ON INSECTS AND EXTERMINATIONS, come to

Ace Exterminators, Inc., 410 Ogden Avenue (363-7870).



TRYING OUT A COMFORTABLE ture Route 7 Box 600, (363-1611). COUCH, Lisa Morris visits Rose Furni-



LOOKING THROUGH SOME BRO-CHURES WHILE SETTING ON A TRACTOR, Randall Lemley visits

Gravely Tractors Inc., 2032 Fairmont Avenue (366-4690).



WINDOW SHOPPING WHILE IN right dress at Levines, Adams Street TOWN, Jeanette Romino looks for the

(366-1621).

THE SECURITY BANK 211 Adams Street (363-6700) Member FDIC



PREPARING TO MAKE A DEPOSIT, Monica Eates seeks the assistance of a

friendly teller at Security Bank.

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TRYING TO FIND THE RIGHT McClain and Beth Murray at Hartley's. SHADE OF EYE SHADOW, are Lori

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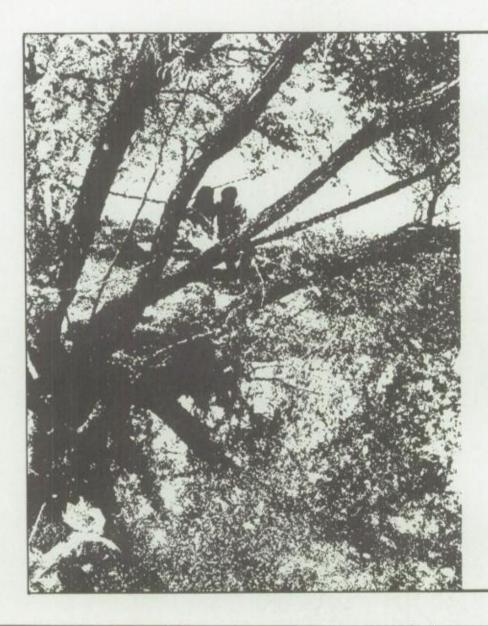
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EXPERIMENTING WITH A NEW WELDING HOSE is Dolly Dollison at Tri-City Welding Supply Co., 513 Meadowlane Avenue, (363-0950).



ALL TYPES OF INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES CAN BE FOUND AT FAIR-MONT SUPPLY COMPANY, 10th Street, (366-4300).

KETTERING BAKERY

Box 31 366-3210



AT FRANK ALLEVATO'S NATION-WIDE INSURANCE OFFICE, 301 12th Street, (366-6985), Kevin Everhart and

Mike Allevato stop by to learn about first rate insurance coverage.

Bear Facts About the Bear Facts

Did you ever wonder when the very first Hi-Life was published, when the first prom was held or why a statue of Abraham Lincoln stood in the main hall?

Sometime or other, inquisitive Polar Bears have been found asking themselves questions concerning historical or even trivial subjects. To help answer some questions Maple Leaves offers "The Bear Facts" about Fairmont Senior High School.

When Did Prom Originate Here? Page 220
Why is Gym Co-Ed? Page 222
Why is English Phased? Page 225
What's The Story of The Bear Den? Page 226
How Long Has Lincoln Been Around? Page 229
What Are The Industries Of The City? Page 233
Why Was Another Structure Added? Page 234
How Did Hi-Life Come About? Page 237
How Was Maple Leaves Named? Page 238
Are They Merely Words of Wisdom? Page 241
When Was The Polar Bear Adopted? Page 242

The Bear Facts

When Did Prom Originate Here?

Prom queens, ballrooms, punch bowls, bands, long dresses, picnics, tuxes, and money raising. How long has all this been going on?

The annual event of a Junior-Senior Prom began in 1951 when the junior class and the yearbook staff sponsored a dance to honor the seniors. Queen Betty Lee and five princesses made up the first court.

By 1962, the court size was increased to seven with Linda Orr Morgan, currently an English teacher, reigning as queen. Jo Feltz, now English teacher Jo Lawson, was prom queen in 1965.

Although the names, dates, and court sizes have changed over the last 30 years, the tradition of the Junior-Senior Prom comes to life every spring.

WHILE SWAYING TO THE MUSIC, many students dance at the annual prom

April 25.



About The Prom Court

KIME FLORAL

"Artistry In flowers" 600 Fairmont Avenue 366-9711

> CHOOSING FROM AWIDE RANGE OF ASSORTED FLOWERS, Lori Hatfield eyes the roses at Kime Floral, 600 Fairmont Avenue, (366-9711)



FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA

FBLA ACTIVITIES

OCTOBER

Banquet for members and installation of officers. Dressed in Halloween costumes and treated patients at Valley Community Health Center. A fun community project.

NOVEMBER

Donated Food Basket and Turkey to Salvation Army. Jane Betoney, Kelly Girl Representative was guest speaker. Tour of Monongahelia Power Plant. "Reese Cups" and "Krackle" bars were sold to students at 50¢ each.

DECEMBER

Members dressed as Santa's

Elves and visited patients at Fairmont General. A typing speed test was given at school. Prizes were awarded to the top typists.

FEBRUARY

Rosetta Kolar, Mary Kay beauty consultant, was the guest speaker.

MARCH

Cheese by the barrels was sold to relatives, family and friends. A big money maker. Members collected over \$100 for Heart Fund. Members collected for March of Dimes also.

APRIL

Secretaries and Teachers were presented cupcakes and a favor in honor of National Secretaries

Week. Computer Questionaires were filled out in homeroom by students and then set to a computer company. Lists of the 10 most compatible students were sold to students.

FBLA MEMBER DEBBIE TRIPPETT. displays her trophy which was won in job interviewing

MAY

May 17th a trip to Kennywood Park. May 20th tour of City National Bank. Reese Cup candybars were sold to students for 50 cents each.







WHILE FBLA MEMBERS LISTEN, a FBLA OFFICERS - Dana Biafore demonstrator speaks on work process- (president), Sharon Barr (vice president), ing equipment at Monongahela Power Company

Debbie Trippett (secretary), Robin Drummond (treasurer), John Nichols (Sergeant-at-Arms).



V & W ELECTRIC

107 Jackson Street (366-4326)

AT V & W ELECTRIC, 107 Jackson Street (366-4326), Teresa Meffe admires a wall lamp, one of the many light fixtures offered.

The Bear Facts

What About The Opposite Sex?

If you wanted to compete against the opposite sex in sports, you couldn't join the football team, the basketball team, or even the track team; but, you could take co-educational gym. In 1977 the Federal Regulations stipulative member stated that no public classroom should be segregated, including physical education.

From its start, co-ed gym received mixed emotions from both students and teachers. "I liked it," commented Sonja Groves, "because we seemed to get to do more things than we originally would."

Bob DeLorenzo, who has taught integrated physical education from the start, added, "It has its advantages and disadvantages. I liked the fact that the hoys and girls had the opportunity to participate together in an openminded atmosphere; however, we didn't have the facilities here to accomodate the large classes and the variety of activities."

Although co-educational gym was both liked and disliked, some students and faculty found it an asset to the physical education department. After all, it enabled students to participate in the age old battle of the sexes.

BEFORE PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASS, Coach DeLorenzo and Mrs. Zicafoose discuss plans for the class.



About Co-Ed Gym

>Industrial>

- · Industrial Contracting
- · Industrial Pneumatic
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FOR ALL YOUR CONTRACTING Barry Addition (363-4100) NEEDS, visit Industrial Resources,



ADVISED BY LINDA PINNELL, the class of '82 consists of over 200 members. The group was responsible for conducting the annual Junior-Senior prom which was held April 25 at the Fairmont State College Ballroom.

Class of '82

- The Bear Facts -

Why Are English Classes Phased?

American Literature, English Literature, Humanities, Grammar and Shakespeare are all a part of the phased English system.

In 1971, the English Department decided to try a new program called phasing, which was started in 1970 as a pilot program at East Fairmont High School. The program was designed to give students a broader understanding of English by getting away from the traditional grammar classes. Instead, the phasing program allowed students to gain an understanding of all aspects of English, while working at their own pace.

"I wish that the phased Eng-

lish program had been in existence when I went through high school," exclaimed Linda Morgan, English Department chairperson. Pleasing both students and teachers, the phased English system has become another educational advantage for students.

IN PHASE III English class, Monica Dublin and Bob Burns demonstrate a tragedy play while other English class observe.



About the English Department

MURIALE'S RESTAURANT

1742 Fairmont Avenue Ext.

363-3190



DECIDING WHICH ONE SHE WANTS, Kathy Spitzer gives her order to Susan Julian at Muriale's Restaurant.



READY TO HIT THE SLOPES, Beth Ann Wood tries on a pair of skis at

Wood's Boat House, Route 250 South, (363-2651).

MEFFE'S BODY SHOP

2 Jackson Street 534-3370



A NEWLY-PAINTED BUILDING FRONT at Gwynn Tire Service, Virginia

Avenue (366-1460) attracts customers with various tire needs.



The Bear Facts

What's the Story of the Bear Den?

The nucleus of our present high school used to be a small, weather-beaten log hut used to teach pioneer children. Now it is known as Fairmont Senior.

The first FSHS was built on Quincy and Adams Streets and was called Second Ward School Then, in 1927, the Board of Education bought 11.5 acres of land on Oakwood Road to build a new high school.

The building was first occupied in 1929, with sophomore, junior and senior classes attending. Freshmen were not added until 1963.

Total cost of the new school which contained an auditorium seating 1,100, full-sized gymna-

AN AERIAL VIEW OF FAIRMONT SENIOR HIGH shows the layout of the Loop Park campus. sium, modern cafeteria, home economics department, commercial department, library and elaborate telephone system, totaled \$491,313.69

The school became known as Fairmont Senior High School in 1911.

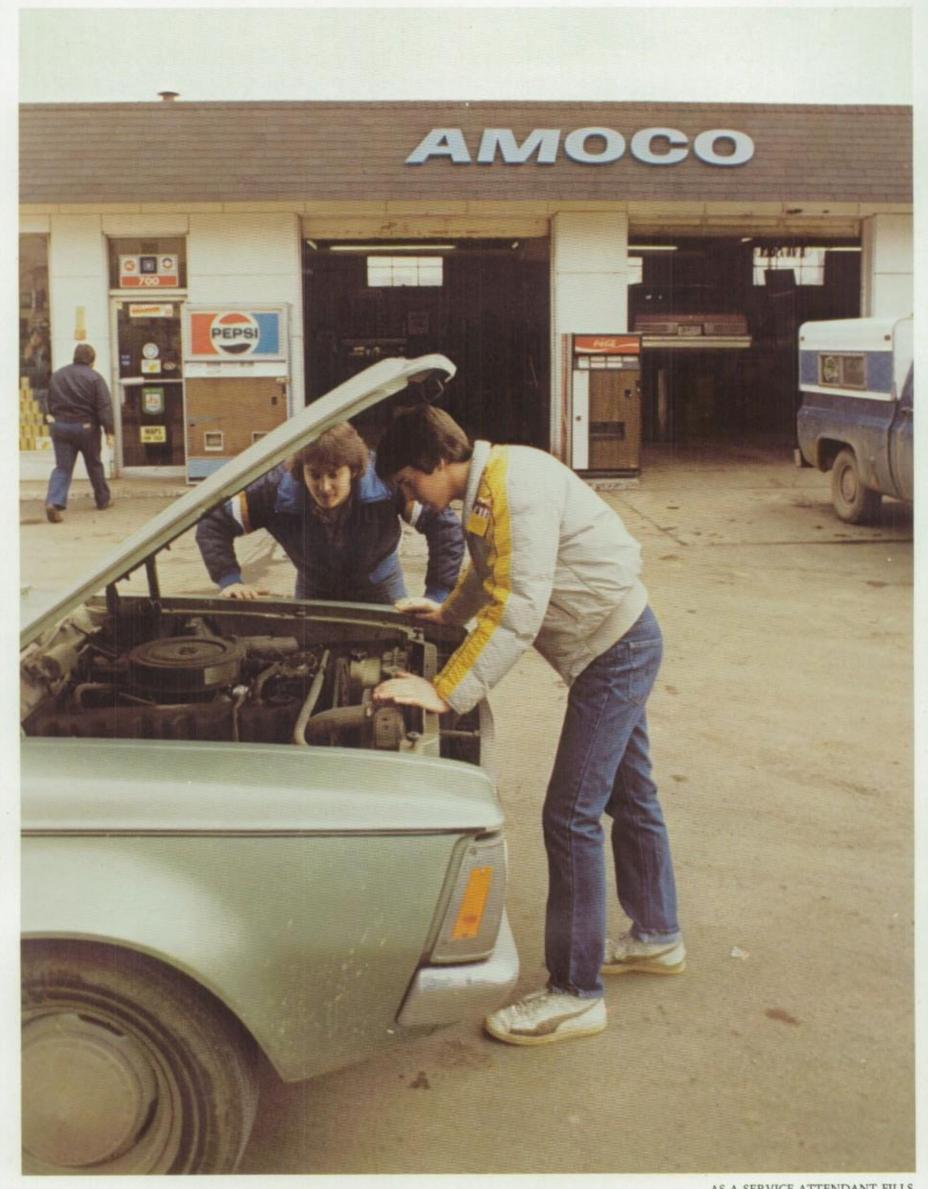


· About Fairmont Senior High -



MAY BROTHERS, PO Box 2100 (wabash Street) (366-2400) has professional equipment to assist in construction and home repairs. MAY BROTHERS CO.

PO Box 2100 (Wabash Street) 366-2400



BRADY'S AMOCO

700 Fairmont Avenue 363-9769

AS A SERVICE ATTENDANT FILLS UP THE TANK, Robert Pileggi and Dave Kendrick inspect under the hood at Brady's Amoco, 700 Fairmont Avenue (363-9769).

— The Bear Facts -

How Long Has Lincoln Been Around?



As the 16th president, he freed the slaves and gave a famous address at Gettysburg. As a young man, he split logs in a single blow. But as a 6 feet, four inch statue, he was merely a meeting place and decoration for the main hall.

Donated by the graduating Class of 1932, the white plaster statue of Abraham Lincoln has become a symbol of the school. Visitors were greeted by it and yearbook staffs have even used his image to decorate the book cover.

Like any Polar Bear fan, Lincoln was donned in blue and white and decorated with signs to help promote school spirit in

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S SPIRIT seems to rise as if looking back on victories of the past and a hope for continuing the FSH winning tradition.

all sport seasons.

"Without Lincoln, the main hall would have looked empty, because he stood out more than anything else in the hallway," voiced Connie Vigler. "He was just a welcome sight."

About the Statue in the Main Hall -

Electronic CONTROL SYSTEMS INC.



DRAWER 1232

304/363-8690



GETTING READY TO TAKE A TOYOTA AT Penn Auto Sales, Bell-

view Boulevard (366-2720), for a test drive, are Linda Fortney and Jeff Davis.

PENN AUTO SALES

Bellview Boulevard 366-2720 - The Bear Facts -

How Did a Park Become a Campus?



For those who thought streetcars belonged only in San Francisco, we had our own right here on the Loop Park campus.

Loop Park, an 11.5 acre site, was named for the looped run of the streetcar which travelled down Oakwood Road and turned into Park Drive. This park, enjoyed for family amusement, came complete with picnic tables and a proposed gazebo or bandstand, where groups gave concerts every Sunday. Completion of the gazebo was halted, though, and only the stage portion was constructed.

In 1925, the school board debated over building the new Fairmont Senior High School

MAKING USE OF THE OLD BAND-STAGE, Maggie Enos prepares a Renaissance picnic in Judy Byers' English class. on the park, as they had two options: they could buy the park property or they could build the school by the ball park at East-West Stadium. After a few years, they purchased the park lot and began construction plans.

Even with the building of the school and its annexes, the maple trees, babbling brook and rolling terrain of Loop Park remain uninterrupted.

About Loop Park -



TYGART VALLEY FOODLAND

Route 250 South 366-8787

ABOUT TO MAKE A MEAT PUR-CHASE, Lynne Maruka shops at Tygart Valley Foodland, Route 250 South, (366-8787).



INSPECTING A NEW COMPUTER-IZED MACHINE that programs parts of mining equipment at Schultz Machine Company, Route 73 North (363-4964) is Steve Reed.

SCHULTZ MACHINE SHOP

Route 73 North 363-4964



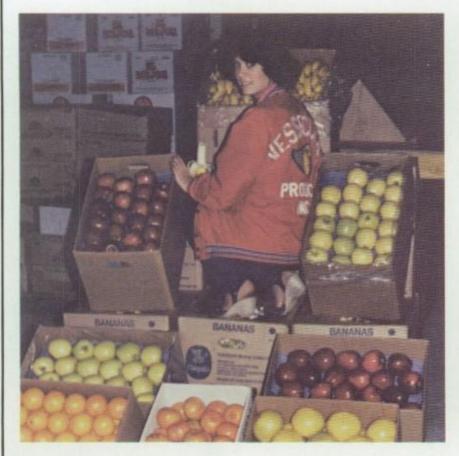
THREE WAYS INN

Route 9 Box 303 366-9757

SELECTING THE RIGHT MEAL, Tina and Jill Stuckey look over the menu with Jean Burdoff of Three Ways Inn, Route 9, Box 303 (366-9757).

VESSECCHIA PRODUCE

1123 Minor Ave. 366-1760



LOOKING FOR THE "Pick of the Crop", Tracey Weaver tries one of the

bananas from Vessecchia Produce, 1123 Minor Avenue (366-1760).



FOR INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR BUILDING SUPPLIES, visit Brown's

Lumber 1015 Indiana Avenue (366-2250).



AT HA DODGE, in the Middletown Mall (366-4460), Jeff Straight, salesman,

shows Pam Turner and Kristi Dodge the store's selection of diamond rings.

— The Bear Facts —

What are the Industries of the City?

Nestled in the Appalachian Mountains 88 miles south of Pittsburgh and 225 miles northwest of Washington, DC is Fairmont, West Virginia.

Nicknamed "The Friendly City," Fairmont has 26,500 people and was the home of Francis

Pierpont, war-time governor of restored Virginia. Besides coal mining, other major industries include flourescent and seal beam lights (Westinghouse Electric Corp.); motors and generators (FMC, Corp.); aluminum sheet and foil (Alcan Aluminum Corp.); and fabricated structural steel (Industrial Contracting Co.).

Fairmont is the county seat of Marion County which boasts an educational system consisting

IN AN OVERVIEW OF THE FRIENDLY CITY OF FAIRMONT, taken from the WTCS radio station, one can see the courthouse and the First National Bank, the town's tallest building.

of 16 kindergartens, 27 elementaries, 1 junior high and 4 high schools. It also has 3 private schools, a vocational-technical center and 2 colleges, West Virginia Career College and Fairmont State College.

Points of interest include Prickett's Fort, a reconstructed 18th century frontier fort; Valley Falls State Park and Homestead, home of coal baron, US Senator Clarence W. Watson.

About Fairmont -

Why Was Another Structure Added?

Seniors hated having homeroom in it, the bells wouldn't ring in it and legs gave out when walking to it. The subject of these complaints was the Freshman Building, the 10-room annex constructed in 1963.

In May 1963, building began on the structure which was to replace the condemned Fairmont Junior High School. This was to be a 10-room building, 170 feet by 70 feet with two bathrooms, a storage room and a principal's office. This onestory structure would be unique in that it was to be the first electrically heated school in Marion County. Its cost was approximately \$121,000.

The building was completed in time to welcome the 334 new students, the ninth grade class. The ninth grade class enrollment jumped from 854 students to 1188. The structure was called the Freshman Building in honor

of the first ninth grade class for which it was constructed.

ENGLISH, SCIENCE AND MATH CLASSES are conducted in the Freshman Building located west of the main structure.



About the Freshman Building



"WE PAVE THE WAY," at C.W. Stickley and Sons, Inc., Route 73 South (363-0830) for all your building needs.

C.W. STICKLEY

Route 73 South 363-0830



INTER-MOUNTAIN SUPPLY

109 Fairmont Avenue 366-1022

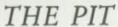
BODY BUILDERS who work out at the Pit after school and after work are (Front Row) — Shelly Vilar, Rick Milkovich; (Second Row) — Dwayne Anderson, Scott Sears, Joe Lepera, Jim Minarbi, Robbie Owings; (Third Row) — Scott Oliver, Tim Slamick, Bobby Grega, Chris Craft, Larry Topardo.

PROVING THAT NOT ALL WEIGHT-LIFTERS ARE MEN, Shelly Vilar is assisted in bodybuilding exercise by Tim Slamick, owner of the Pit.











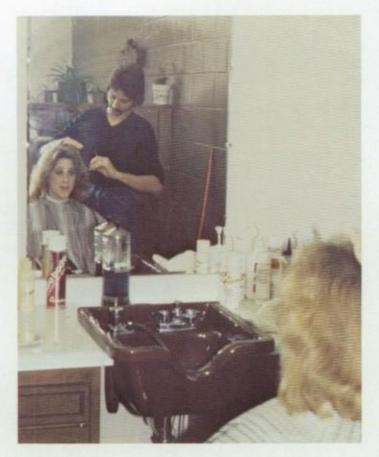


AFTER LONG HOURS AT THE PIT, Robbie Owings shows the results of his workouts.

LETTING OFF STEAM, Joey Lepera resorts to the bench press at the Pit.

BENCH PRESSING REQUIRES THE AS-SISTANCE OF A TEAMMATE. Scott Oliver develops stronger muscles with a weightlifting program.

508 Fairmont Avenue 363-2643 or 367-0944



A HAIR STYLIST suggests a new hair length for Jill Tracy Koppel at

Headlines Beauty Salon, 1313 Locust Avenue (363-9379).



FINDING A STYLE that fits him right, John Mentus goes to the Style Salon, 608 Locust Avenue (366-4323).

— The Bear Facts -

How Did Hi-Life Come About?

Lucille Hite had no idea that when she suggested the name "Hi-Life" for the school newspaper that the publication would undergo various transformations.

In October 1920, interest in starting a school newspaper began. A contest was held and a prize was offered to the person whose name was selected. While only a junior, Hite's suggestion of "Hi-Life" was chosen.

Lawrence Wallman was elected editor-in-chief and the first issue was distributed in October 1921.

For years the 11 inches by 17 inches tabloid paper was published by-weekly. As paper

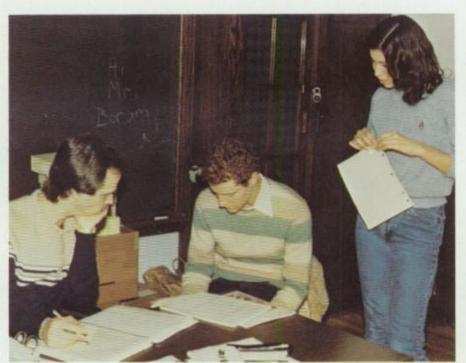
prices soared an inflation skyrocketed, Hi-Life was limited to monthly publication.

In spring 1979, Hi-Life was changed to a newsmagazine. With an emphasis in feature stories, the 8 ½ inches by 11 inches newsmagazine was published bimonthly.

Publications adviser Ron Boram explained that the shift of student interest toward featurized events was primarily the reason for the change in format.

In its first full year as a newsmagazine, Hi-Life was named a "Medalist" publication, the highest award bestowed by the Columbia University Scholastic Press Association in New York City. It also received an "All-West Virginia" rating by the W.Va. Scholastic Press Association.

PUBLICATIONS ADVISER RON BORAM approves rough draft stories written by Doug Hannah and Francie Testa for the next issue of Hi-Life.

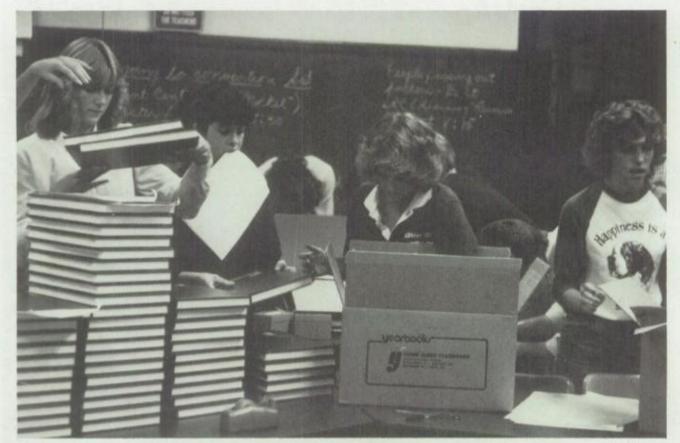


About the School Newsmagazine -

— The Bear Facts -

How Was Maple Leaves Named?

Faces may have changed but the names remain the same. Years from now, when you're in



the mood to reminisce or just for a good laugh, take out your old high school yearbook.

Maple Leaves had its start in 1908 by the junior class. The name originated from the maple trees planted in front of the school.

In the beginning, the majority of the book was made up of advertisements and group pictures. The cover consisted of a brown paper covering that bound the book together.

Just as the faces change and the names remain the same, so it is with Maple Leaves. The covers change from year to year but the name remains the same.

BEFORE THE DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1980 MAPLE LEAVES, staff members count the books into homerooms.

About the Yearbook -



BANKING NEEDS for Janie Cox are met at First National Bank, 301 Adams Street, (363-1300).

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

"All of Your Banking Needs Under One Roof"

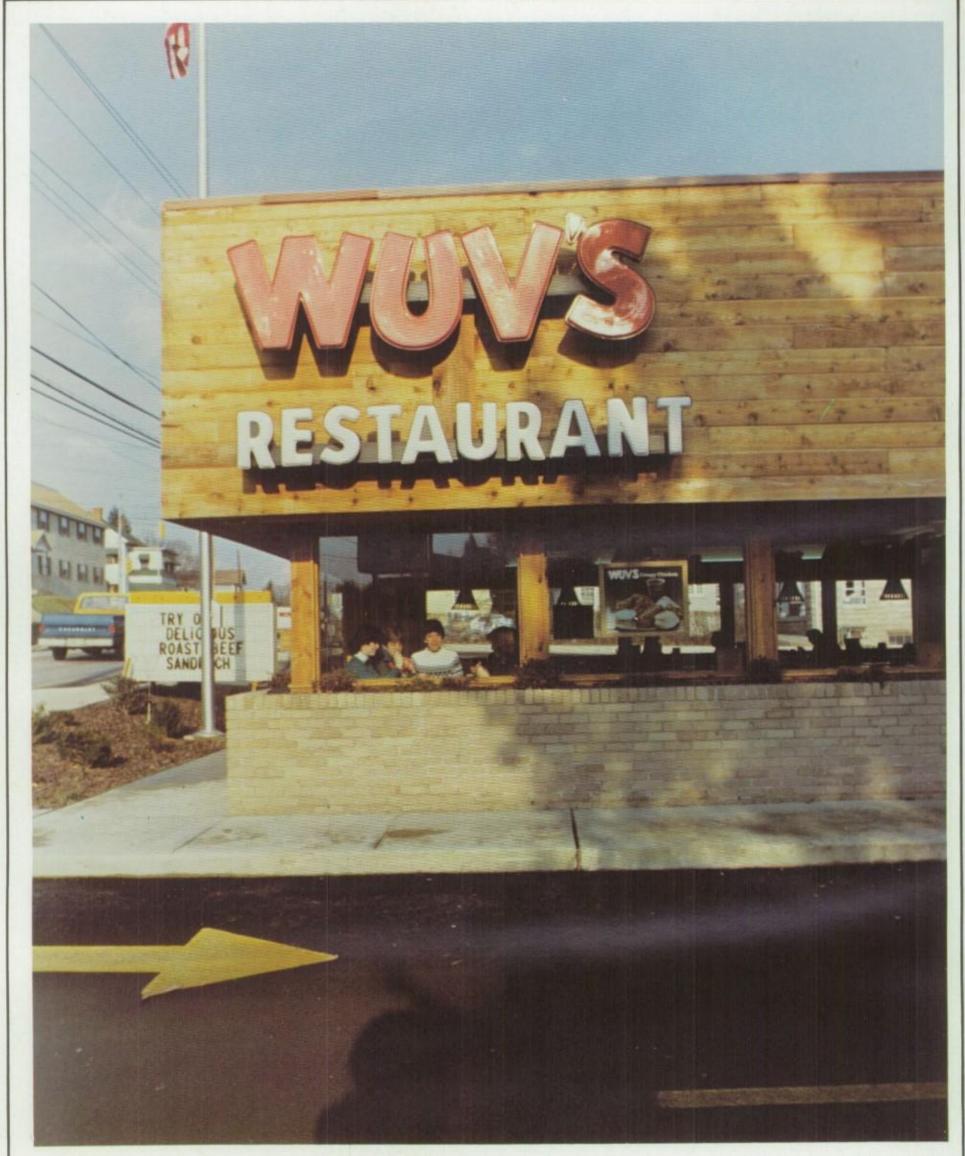
> Downtown Fairmont East Fairmont 363-1300 Member FDIC



AT MOUNTAINEER ELECTRIC, INC. PO Box 768 (363-0230), Stanley Sears explains electrical processes to his son, Scott Sears.

MOUNTAINEER ELECTRIC INC.

PO Box 768 363-0230



WUV'S RESTAURANT

1004 Locust Avenue 363-9624

CHOCOLATE COOKIES, WUV
JUICE and 29 cent hamburgers, attract
hungry students who visit WUV'S Restaurant.

- The Bear Facts -

Are They Merely Words of Wisdom?

"Let the People know the truth and the world will be safe." Although most Fairmont Senior students passed this saying at least once a day, not many ever remembered it or payed much attention to it. It was the inscription carved in stone above the door leading into the main building from the Freshman Building.

A saying such as this was carved above each door leading into the building and on the monument in the front lawn.

"Opportunity — Act in the Living Present" was a quote from Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's poem "A Psalm for Life." It's carved above one of the doors leading into the building from the back drive.

Over the door coming from the Polar Bear Buildings, a saying read, "And God said, 'Let there be Light' — and there was Light." It comes from Genesis in the Old Testament of the Bible. "Knowledge is the Great Sun in the Firmament. Life and Power are Scattered with all its Beams" was on the monument in the front lawn. It was taken from Daniel Webster's "Commeration of Thomas Jefferson and John Adams" in Boston Hall during the 1800s.

Two other sayings, one over the back entrance "Achievement — Live in Deeds not Words" and the saying over the door coming from the Freshman Building were anonymous.

While some might not have noticed these passages, their purpose remained one of inspiration and wisdom for students.



SCULPTURED PHRASES can be spotted on various places on the building to

provide inspirational messages for students.

— About the Inscriptions over the Doorways -

WATSON'S

Middletown Mall



LOOKING FOR FOOTWARE, Sheila Post and Elizabeth Poshadel check the

large selection at Watson's Middletown Mall, (366-9335).



PREPARING TO MAKE A RUN, Ronnie Haymond steps up to the truck

of Haymond's Wrecker Service, 1024 Fairmont Avenue (366-5555).



DECIDING ON THE RIGHT GIFT for any special occasion at Sixth Street

Pharmacy, 601 Fairmont Avenue (366-4521) is Chris Craft.



AT STANDARD FEDERAL SAV-INGS AND LOAN, friendly employees

like Sue Kisner are always on hand to provide prompt and courteous service.

STANDARD FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN

Adams St. 366-3650



A & Z CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

1212 Fleming Avenue 363-8205

— The Bear Facts

When Was the Polar Bear Adopted?

"Who are, who are we? Say, we are, we are the Polar Bears ... Polar Bears?" As one listens to this familiar cheer, a question crosses their mind again — a question that probably crosses every student's mind at least once during their four high school years at Fairmont Senior. Why is the school mascot a Polar Bear?

Fairmont Senior wasn't always the Polar Bears. The school colors were adopted in 1907 when Frank Ice began as athletic coach. Since Ice coached all of the sports, (football, basketball, baseball), the teams became known as the Icemen, because they were Ice's men.

That name remained for 19 years. In January 1926, "Biz" Dawson came to Fairmont High to coach the football team.

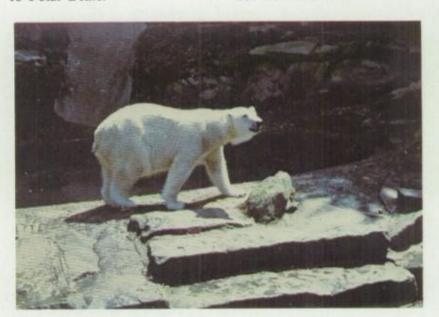
Fairmont High students were then faced with a big problem. They would have to find a new mascot because the football team would no longer be Ice's men. Several suggestions were made including the Eagles, Ti-

TO HAVE A CLOSE ENCOUNTER with a real live polar bear, one has to visit the Pittsburgh Zoo.

gers, and Panthers. The Polar Bears was chosen because it was a play on Frank Ice's name.

On June 20, 1926, the name officially changed from Icemen to Polar Bears.

Well, there you have it — the answer to that nagging question. Whether it was the Icemen or the Polar Bears, the story of our school mascot remains one of our frozen assets.



About the School Mascot .



WELDING EQUIPMENT AT SOLES ELECTRIC, PO Box 773, (363-2058) arouses the curiosity of Robin Drummond and Dawn Tucker. SOLES ELECTRIC

PO BOX 773 363-2058 the state of the s Brian -Mundahi day many hand hand Mell-unation supposed to say? Jorget & Dremomber (But was wassyes with your of the was wassyes of the formal of the formal of the same of the sa Rumaship in April Market you're a great freed Yorget & Oremember My But was was year nog 28 Wall-When the source of the control of th you do? stay outer Esmould the thora of the collections the all almost control that we have the policy of the collection that the collection that the collection that the policy of the collection that the collection th Bolleton at the celled the could probe the hor holds. Joseph of the probe that the problem is the problem of th Jeally has and last hand had being love that they The first control to the state of the state atter out to the party of the line of the South of the less consider the line of the land of the More to dent in the voile, private the private for the same of the party of the par Jone HA Allways

